worth 75c. Will de for Tues 50c

icilians yd. 59c

lohair yd. 50c plain and fancy cream Mo-cave. The fancies are in They will all launder Specially 506

\$1.25 Shirt Silks, yd. 68c

newest silks just re ork and include Louis layes in navy, royal ed, wood and golder d black grounds with flect patterns; 68c

very time you want t assortment in the prices are right you

ng offers. Suits-the finest Brild Sicilians trimmed or plain cloth in conrs; are the very dainand regularly priced

\$10.00. On sale as \$5.00 od Shoes—a full assort

the wanted styles at ng 10c, 25c, \$1.00

urger Store



ANNUM, \$9.00 PER WEEK, 20 CENTS.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1904.

ON ALL NEWS STANDS, 5 CENTS

Theaters

ASON OPERAHOUSE-MAUDE ADAMS

ger First Biellar Appearance in Los Angeles) as LADY BABBIE in J. M. Barrie's C. "THE LITTLE MINISTER." OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—OLIVER MOROSCO
TONIGHT-ALL WEEK-MATINES SATURDAY
PAREWELL WEEK OF MR. GUY STANDING AND COMPANY IN

MR. BARNES OF NEW YORK

ASINO THEATER—THE HOME H. C. WYATT and OLIVER MOROSCO, Mgr. pith Week, Phenomenal Success. TONIGHT-EVERY NIGHT-Sesmans of Present the CLYMPIA COMIC OPERA COMPANY in a Splendid Pictorial substitution of Lecoog's Beautiful Chinese Opera.

"THE PEARL OF PEKIN" NEXT WEEK. "JACK AND THE BEANSTALK."

JAMEST PRICES-Se. 36c, 50c. MATINEES-SUNDAY and SATURDAY, First Floored, 36c; Children, 10c. Seate Always Selling Seven Days Ahead. PRONES 685. RAND OPERAHOUSE ___ MAIN ST., Bot First and Second. EVERY MIGHT. Matinees Sunday. Tuesday and Saturday. Week commencing Matinee, June 12, the ULRICH STOCK COMPANY in the Powerful Melodra

"King of the Opium Ring" Elaborately Staged with Especially Prepared Scenery and Effects.

NEXT WEEK. "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."

100, 88c and 50c. PHONES-Sunset, Main 1967; Home 41

RPHEUM—Modern Vaudeville—Tonight—Matinee
spring St., Bet. Second and Third.
Matinees sunday, wednesday and Saturday
week commencing monday, June 13
AL Lawrence
power Shothers
of Stone Shothers
paston and Stone
persar, cole & co.
The Coley Pamily AL LAWRENCE BELLE GORDON FLO ADLER THE COLBY FAMILY

TUTES PARK-EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING. Open Air Concerts by CANN'S ORCHESTRA ster, Cave of the Winds, House of Trouble, Laughing Gallery, Augms Ball Game and Many Other Attractions. ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

Amusements and Entertainments. AWSTON OSTRICH FARM-

250 GIGANTIC BIRDS

Superb Routes of Travel. ANTA CATALINA ISLAND— 34 HOURS FROM LOS ANGELES. THE IDEAL RESORT

GRAND ILLUMINATION OF AVALON AND ERU SON OF SUGAR LOAF NEXT SATURDAY. MOUS CANVAS CITY AND ISLAND VILLA Now Open--Rates Reasonable.

HOTEL METROPOLE CHARGELLES

TE ALPINE TAVERN"-

GET CLOSE TO NATURE BY SPENDING A WEEK AT THIS PLEASANT MOUNTAIN RESORT.

Fogs! No Dust! No Noise!

SIX TRAINS DAILY EACH WAY Call Up GEN'L PASS. DEPT. For Special Rates.

ES: Pacific Electric Ry.

San Francisco by "Fast Line," 24 Hours-HASE first-class, 58:35 second-class finc. berth and meals,) the elementary as reasoning BANTA RORA and STATE OF CALLYOUNIA.

500 lnss. Leave REDOMDO Wednesdays and Sundays 1a.m. Leave MEDOMDO STATES AND SUNDAYS II a.m. Leave MEDOMDO STATES AND SUNDAYS II a.m. FOR SAN SET LOS ANGELES (Freight conj.) For Courth Day. For SAN Leave FORT LOS ANOELES Mondays and Friday B. p.m. Leave Los Company and Friday B. p.m. Leave Company and Born, D. P. Agent; C. D. DUNANN, Gen. Pass. Agt., 10 Market

ANIC -S. S. COMPANY—"SPRECKELS LINE."
I TENTURA, June 16, for HONOLULU, BANGA, NEW ZEAD and AUSTRALIA; S. S. ALAMEDA, June 25, for HONOU only; S. NARIPOSA, July S., or TANTII. For literature
particulars apply to HUGH B. RICE, Agent, 218 West Taird

Timely Special Announcements.

ARDED 18 MEDALS-

Automobile Livery Any Way. Any Time

NGER PIANOS Have stood the test. WILLIAMSON BROS., 327 South Spring

thing Suits IL IN THE STREET LEAVES THREE DEAD.

[BY THE ASSOCIA TED PRESS-A.M.]

shot. Each of the five men drew a revolver and each side advanced, all are dead and two wound-latally, as the result of a firm. The men were not 15 feet apart when the firing ceased and on the ground three lay dead, one dying with a bullet through his neck, and one still stood with a bullet wound through his arm and one in his side. None of the bystanders was struck, although over twenty-five shots were fired.

W, aged 32. the Rout and Tow fam-has existed for several to the reside at Bedford, ast of Bryantsville, and are farmers near here. Telatives of the Tow participated in the

SHARPERS GOT YOUNG KERENS.

ST. LOUIS, June 14.—Vincent Kerens, and a prominent young society man of St. Louis, and it could be surrounding country and the little beau arounding country and the surrounding country. The fight took an election booth.

Who fired the first SHARPERS GOT YOUNG KERENS.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

TESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 79 lex; minimum, 61 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., west, relocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 12 niles. At midnight the temperature was 64 TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was 62 eg.; foggy.

Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity outhwest wind. San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; light south

San Francisco and vession, sind, changing to fresh westerly. [The complete Weather Report, including Comparative Temperatures, will be found on page 8.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF The Comes

INDEX. 1. Heavy Fighting in Valley of Tassa

Policy of Citizens.

2. War News After Midnight. Certificates Were Bogus. 4 Fraissouli is Haggling. 6. Times' Scholarship Contest.

Events in Local Society. 8. Weather Report.
Liners: Classified Advertising.
11. Financial and Commercial.
12. The City in Brief: Paragraphett

Part II.

Signing of Humbug Names.
 The Public Service: Official Doings
 In the Field of Sports.

Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
 Childlike Politicians.
 Our Neighboring Counties.
 Los Angeles County News.

SYNOPSIS. THE CITY. Mr. Sheets succeeds in THE CITY. Mr. Sheets succeeds in living on one medi a week...Mrs. Berg insane at County Hospital because she couldn't pay her bills with the "new thought"...Mystery of Long Beach robbery deepens and no prospect of cinching the criminal. Worthiess notes of defunct banks passed on seven lodging-house keepers. ers ... Wholesale forgeries and frauds ers....Wholesale forgeries and frauds found by City Clerk in "recall" petitions of Typographical Union....Walter R. Bacon says he has not been appointed Oxnard's bungstarter. Proposition to raise \$2500 for Fourth of July...Many society people going to Alaska...Robinsons of San Diego get judgment for \$27,000 against Haredison...Egleston confesses bigamy. Rumpus at City Hall over \$50 requisi-tion...Taylor pleads guilty in real estate conspiracy case and gets five

years in prison while Masterson is proved to be thier conspirator. Lowe Gas Company manager fined \$50. Medical College banquet...Brakeman steals from sick widow....Century Athletic Club hangs up \$500 purse for fight between McGovern and Han-

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena school superintendent replies to arguments....Important sale of beach property at Long Beach...San Diego school superintendent refuses to re-sign on demand...More mills prom-ised for Dolgeville...Flag-raising at Riverside Santa Monica sewer dis trict abridged....New beach subdi-vision south of Newport....Ladies tennis championship won at Pomona College....Redondo to have "straw" liquor election....New City Trustee elected at Orange.... No time limit on San Luis Obispo saloons...Warrant issued for young Redlands attorney. Ventura school teachers surrender their positions....Church wedding at Corona...San Bernardino youth run down by drunken drivers....New the-ater for Coronado Beach....W.C.T.U. onvention in session at Santa Barbara...Santa Barbara woman slayer held without bail....School and col-lege exercises at Whittier...Riverside's famous drive to be improved.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Bogus Chinese certificates seized in Arizona; Celestials make for Mexico...S. A. D. Jones, well known in Los Angeles, dead in Honolulu...Sheriff catches horsethief by hot sprint by auto. Native Daughters meet at Monterey. Eppinger scores a point...Twenty-eight firms affected by fire at Oroville. Railroads after Tacoma tide lands. Poolrooms to reopen across the river Poolrooms to reopen across the rive rom Sacramento Explosion in Potrero kills two men...Ex-Mayor Snow of San Francisco better....The Facoma starts to find missing ship. GENERAL EASTERN. Three dead s result of Indiana street duel. well-known Arizona man attempts suicide in New York...Pith of news from Middle West...Oil pipe line from Kansas City to New Jersey to be laid...Troubles in Colorado; Gen.

Bell makes statement concerning de-portations....Reggie Vanderbilt cludes portations...Promoter gets verdict of 5,000,000 for bringing about sale of Western Maryland Railroad...Much poison found in candy offered for sale in New York....Nan Patterson pleads not guilty....Business men of Cripple Creek give out statement....Buffalo man quickly parts with \$5000 by "English faro.

WASHINGTON. Hitch in negotia-tions looking to Perdicaris's release. New California postmasters...Cost of preparing land for irrigation...Fool-ish attacks on pension order being

THE GREAT WAR.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN VALLEY OF TASSA:

Left Flank of Lieut .- Gen. Stakelberg's Advance Guard is Repulsed.

Gen. Gerngross Wounded and Col. Khavastounoff and Adjutant Killed-Heavy Firing 'Along the Entire Front Near Port Arthur - Japanese Displaying Activity on All Their Advance Lines.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VAIPING, June 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Heavy fighting A has been in progress for two days in the broad valley of Tassa, between Vafangow and Wanjaling, and the end of the battle is not in sight. The left flank of the advance guard of the Russian relief expedition, under Lieut. Gen. Baron Stakelberg, has been driven back with great loss, many officers, from the rank of general down, being killed or wounded. Gen. Gerngross, commanding that wing of the Russian army, was wounded in the head this afternoon. Col. Khavastounoff and his adjutant, Lieut. Dragoslaff, were killed, as were other officers of the line and the staff. The extent of the Russian loss is unknown, even to Gen. Stakelberg, a large part of his force still being in confusion from the Japanese attack at the time of sending this dis-

It appears from the latest news from the front that the Russian column sent south by Gen. Kouropatkin ostensibly for the relief of Port Arthur is in collision with a large force sent north by Gen. Oku. Although no decisive result has been achieved, the advantage at last accounts lay with the Japanese. Following the repulse of Khavastounoff's regiment, the Japanese advanced a short distance nearer to the Russian position, but it was getting darker rapidly, and the enemy halted where it was. The first column after dark must have retired toward the railroad, for this morning it began its second advance from a point south of the place it had occupied last evening. All components of the second Japanese column, however, remained on the heights, and at sunrise it was seen that they had strengthened their position greatly.

ALONG THE ENTIRE FRONT.

LONDON, June 14.—The Central News has received a distch from its Liao Yang correspondent under today's date, saying that heavy firing between the Russian and Japanese vanguards commenced at 1:40 o'clock this afternoon. The fighting extended along the entire front, assuming the dimensions of a general engagement. The correspondent says no details are available.

GEN. STAKELBERG'S REPORT. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, June 14.-Emperor Nicholas has reeived the following telegram from Lieut.-Gen. Baron Stakelberg, bearing today's date:

'A battle began at noon around the Russian position, south of the station of Vafangow, the enemy making repeated attempts to dislodge our left flank. The attack was repelled, and we retained our position.

The First Regiment, occupying the left flank of our position, sustained severe losses. Its commander, Col. Khavastounoff, and Adjutant Sub-Lieut. Dragoslaff Nodochinsky were killed, Gen. Gerngross was wounded, a shrapnel bullet shattering the right side of his lower jaw, but he remained in the field." OPENED FIRE ON VAFANGOW.

on Vafangow a station on the railway twenty-five miles above

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

LIAO YANG, June 14.-Japanese artillery today opened fire

Kinchow. Details are awaited. JAPANESE DISPLAYING ACTIVITY. [BY THE ASSOCIA TED PRESS-A.M.] ST. PETERSBURG, June 14, 5:12 p.m.—The Japanese are displaying activity at all their advance lines. According to information in the possession of the War Office two divisions of the enemy are now marching north along the railroad toward Vafan-

gow, twenty-five miles north of Kinchow, They are having constant skirmishes with the retiring Russians, but the advance is not being seriously contested. Although it is too early to determine the exact purpose of the advance, the presumption of the General Staff is that the northward movement is intended to effect a juncture at Kaichow with the column from Siu Yen, which is still moving westward.

The bombardment of the coast near Kaichow and the blockade of Newchwang might indicate that the ultimate object of the combined movements is to clear the Liao Tung peninsula of Russians and occupy Newchwang as a new base. The garrison at Newchwang, it is claimed here, remains undiminished, but it is Newchwang, it is claimed here, remains undiminished, but it is not believed that the Russian plans contemplate a serious attempt to hold Newchwang.

| Paris never misses its regular summer scandal. This time, M. Lagrave, French commissioner to the St. Louis Exposition, is involved, La-

North of Feng Wang Cheng, also, the Japanese are moving. The War Office has no advice confirmatory of the abandonment of Simatza (north of Feng Wang Cheng and east-southeast of Liao Yang.) On the contrary, the latest reports are to the effect that the Japanese hold Simatza, their outposts reaching so far north as Fen Shuy Lin pass (about due east of Liao Yang,) which is held by the Russians.

A Japanese force of 3000 men is reported to be moving north from Huan Dian Siang, thirty miles from Simatza.

FORTIFY FENG WANG CHENG.

The Japanese are strongly fortifying Feng Wang Cheng as precaution against possible disaster.

The War Office has advices since June 12 from Puliantien

(in the southern part of Liao Tung Peninsula,) and they do not m the reported Japanese ambush of that date, resulting in the loss in that vicinity to the Russians of 800 men Neither has the War Office anything confirmatory of the reported ambushng and almost total destruction by the ussians of two Japanese battalions on the Haicheng road. The officials of

the War Office discredit both reports. Port Arthur, dated June 8, are to the effect that the Japanese on that date were still at a considerable distance from the fortifications. No mention was

made of an engagement.

The absence of official news from Tokio regarding Gen. Oku's movements before Port Arthur is raising a suspicion that the preliminary operations on land are not succe well, and that news is being withheld until the Japanese can announce a vic-

RUSSIAN CAVALRY'S PURPOSE. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] ST. PETERSBURG, June 14, 11:56 .m.—The Novoe Vremya's military expert authoritatively denies the re port that Gen. Stakelberg is on the march south. He declared that the only Russian force on the Liao Tung peninsula above Port Arthur consists of cavalry and railroad guards, and adds that it is scarcely possible to interfere with the siege operations before Port Arthur. The chief mission of the Russian cavalry detachments, he says, is to hamper the movements of the Jap-

anese columns from the south to the

The Novoe Vremya devotes a long ditorial to arguing that wireless communication with neutral territory does not constitute a breach of neutrality. the enemy having practically the same munication, namely, as previously ca bled, in one case of cutting the cable and in the other of stationing a vessel rigged with wireless apparatus be tween the sending and receiving stations, thus interfering with communi-

The calling out of the army reserves in the Kasan, Kieff and Moscow mili tary districts was announced today This step is for the purpose of filling replace the regular troops already gone or going to the front. It also foreshadows the dispatch of four Volga corps, which was predicted in these dispatches a month ago. The latter would give Gen. Kouropatkin 200,000

CHECKED THE JAPANESE. ST. PETERSBURG'S THEORIES.

a.m.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The General Star remained in solon until almos. 2 o'clock this morning to translate and give out Lieut. Gen Baron Stakelberg's message announc ing the fight at Vafangow. This unusually late hour indicates that the authorities attach considerable importance to the dispatch. It is thought here that the Vafangow affair may rove to have been quite a heavy fight. The fact that the Russians held their position in the face of heavy losses, also supports this theory, and it is believed that it may turn out to be a se-

advance. The movement of 3000 Japanese north of Kuan Dian Sian, only adds to the blindness of the situation in the northeastern field of operations. It is unquestionable that the Cossacks have been worrying the Japanese north of Feng Wang Cheng, and the movement country. At the same time this movement holds the possibility of a demon-stration against Mukden, one of the many roads leading directly east usuen toward the region to which the Japanese are advancing. The general opinion, however, is that the advance s more in the nature of a demonstration than a preliminary to an actual attack.

A special dispatch from Liao Yang dated June 14, says: "Yesterday (Monday) at the battle of Vfangow Japanese troops numbering 20,000 tried to press our flank, but were discovered We changed our position, flanking the Japanese, and opened a heavy fire. The

result is unknown."

The date of this dispatch does not agree with the Associated Press dis-patch from Liao Yang or with Gen. Baron Stakelberg's message to the eror, both of which indicate that the battle took place vesterday (Tuesthere have been two actions.

LAGRAVE AND CARTHUSIANS.

PARIS, June 14.-[Exclusive Dis arave's connection with the matter is his own fault. From evidence which appears this morning, it seems he was under no necessity to inform the ministry of the offer made by agents of the Carthusians to pay f.2,000,000 (\$286,-000) if left undisturbed by the Asso ciations Law. He did so, however from excess of zeal. The affair then became promptly confused, exagger-ated and distorted, both in Parliament ated and distorted, both in Parliament and with the public; whereas, if the commissioner had kept silent with regard to attempted bribery the present scandal would have been averted. At matters are, Lagrave has been urged by his friends to return immediately to this city. The revival of this scandal is simply another attempt to overturn Premier, Combes, but it is not likely to have the slightest effect in this direction.

POLICY OF CITIZENS.

Cripple Creek Done With Unionism.

Strife Charged to Western Federation of Miners and Other Organizations.

Business Men and Empoyers Generally Put Themselves On Record Vigorously.

Gen. Bell Announces that No Apologies Will Be Made by the Military.

RIPPLE CREEK, June 14.—A committee of forty leading business men today unanimously agreed upon the following statement of the policy of employers to-ward organized labor in this district: "Attitude of employers and citizens of the Cripple Creek district toward

"While the wages paid for all la oor in the Cripple Creek district have been for years the highest in Colo-rado, and while the hours have been perfectly satisfactory, yet the walkng delegates have been busy exciting strife, strikes and boycotts, and the crimes attendant upon such oc currences, followed by assaults, ar-

on, murder and dynamite outrages.
"In many instances, as for example the strike of the last ten r where no local pretext could be found by the agitators, the quarrels between by the agitators, the quarters between employers and employes in parts of Colorado remote from Teller county have been made the wanton cause of locking all the wheels of industry in Teller county.

"In the future, neither walking dele-

gates, agitators nor labor unions be allowed to say who may or who may not labor in Teller county; who may or may not do business here. The source of all strife in the Cripple Creek district has been the Western Federation of Miners and the Trades assembly, which they dominate through which they carried out their oycotts, etc.

"There is no room in Teller county or these two organizations, and their existence will no longer be tolerated. The citizens and taxpayers law and order in Teller county, and while they have no wish to work hardship on any person simply be his membership in a labor and will be ad

"Unions of the various crafts already organized will not be interfered with as to their national or local organization, provided the Trades Assembly be forthwith disbanded and ganized; provided further, that such for their national or international af-Miners, the American Labor Union or the State Federation of Labor or any

kindred organization.
"We declare against all agitators and walking delegates "We declare against all strikes boycotts and walkouts.

Charles Matthews, Patrick Mul. laney and Virgil King were taken from the Victor "bull pen" County Jail today. The miltary authorities say that King and Mullaney will be charged with complicity in the Independence dynamiting, and that Matthews is held as a witness. The

three men are prominent members of the Western Federation of Miners. Herman Hertz, a clothing dealer of Goldfield, was arrested today by a detail of soldiers sent out from Victor by Col. Verdeckberg. Hertz is accused of aiding and abetting the union cause by furnishing a headquarters for secret union meetings in his store.

The citizens' committee of investimanent organization, and has decided to hold meetings every afternoon until the district is cleared of men jectionable to them. When martial law is lifted, it is the intention of the committee to work in unison with the

Gen. Bell intimated today that the request of the Western Federation of Miners will be complied with, and the men deported in future will be sent to the new camp in New Mexico.

GEN. BELL'S STATEMENT. POWERS OF THE MILITARY.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A CRIPPLE CREEK, June 14 .- Adjt .-Gen. Sherman M. Bell, in command of ment concerning the deportation of union miners and others from the Cripple Creek district. The statement w

Summer Res

OF COM

Rates \$2.00 per day, stage over good roads ary cases received booklet on application Larson & Co., San Bern

A MILE HIS

HOTEL ARCA

Santa - Monica -

by-the-Sea.

and Monthly Rat

Until July First.

Address A. D. Wright

Beautiful Santa Bar

E. P. DUNN, : : Proprie

Hot Sulphur Ba

RELIEF HOT SPRIN

TRAVEL AND HOTEL BUR 307 W. Third Su

ng, fishing, riding, playing the hammocks under the sole always well filled yaings. Good accomodation tors. Elevation 5003 feet, anager, Seven Oaks, Redianancer, mercon, at Seven Oaks, Redianancer, anager, anage

FOLLOWS' CAMP

Bear Valley Summer

C. H. HENRY.

NOW OPEN

1500 FEET.

Pine Lake, San Bernadise

Hotel Redo

REDONDO B

THE ONLY MOUNTAIN

RAMONA TENT V

Elsinore to 11

TEL. Come early, avoid take a bath in the softest water in Southern Califor. See our representative at 90 s. C. S. TRAPHAGEN.

Warm Plu

NORTH BEACH, SANTA

Splendid Hotel Accom

By-the-Ses

Famous for always teing the best hotel in Southers California.

Hot Mud

SAN JACINTO

The Arlington Hotel

Los Angel Bumber of There is cerning the Association that the a of its men is engaged chinists. that the ri of the mo against ac ing around borhood of M'DAVI'

mony for duced from

Mrs. Fre arm. Free
struck on t
ax by her
her recover
wound is f
mences fror
the right e;
ter of hr he
left, reachir
suela is in c
to a telephe
stable there ported to t Pavkovitch county roac
board has i
torney to i
the arrest o
and four e
building the
The count
up the mat
nance regul
an amendm
viding that j
tion for liqu
nected with
prescription
ject to insp
of the Super CONF

GRAND JL MITTE Riverside

Case Bring of Jail and important RIVERSID

Supervisor 1
the Superior
o'clock this
o'clock this
day taken to
and cross-exi
Miss Winnie
cussions arisi
fered by the
fered was
fered was
typewritten i
notes taken
January 15. sorbefore the food January 15.

sol At this tim
Poincaipt. Kimbe
habeyond doubt
pisheyond doubt
yon to having bee
rispaid by the c
for cording to food
for admitted the

The a roce enough what fall i boats old be every be to some reel skip school around frien with It is men sibly not thou mine own own own out of the sibly not thou mine own own out of the sibly not thou mine own own out of the sibly not thou mine own out of the sibly not the

Michigan .

prepared at the request of an eastern newspaper for an opinion as to why the deportations do not conflict with the provisions of the legislation of the United States, depriving any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, it reads in part as follows: process of law. It reads in part as fol-

The powers of the military in dealing with an organization engaged in 'nsurrection against the lawful authorities of the State in a criminal conspiracy against the lives of its citizens had recently been defined by the honorshle Supreme Court of this State in re Moyer, to which I refer you for my authority. I am taking such steps as are necessary to restore peace in this community and to render safe the lives of its citizens. 7 Many innocent lives have already been sacrificed, and the authorities of Colorado propose that these assassinations shall cease.

"In older and more settled commu nities, the election of who are and who are not desirable citizens may be a slow process. The people of Colorado love order and peace and law just as much as those of the older communities, but they sometimes make their election of citizens in a hurry, and the murderous, unspeakable outrage at the Independence Station, a week ago, coming as a culmination of many hidden crimes, all traceable to the Western Federation of Miners, precipitated such an election.

the peaceable citizens to go to a man of the community and tell him to go; that he is not wanted. Such a notice is never disregarded. The one notified goes for the good of the community; if there is no other law for it; there is at least the fundamental one that gives the people the power to hang one man, send another to the pen, fine a lesser culprit, and the unwritted power to impose the lighter sentence of enforced departure to other fields for those who, having transgressed the written law, are disturbing elements in the general peace.

"These men were deported to the Kansas-Colorado line, and more will follow tomorrow, for which no apologies are made to anyone. Should they return, they will be immediately placed in the military pen and there remain indefinitely."

MILITARY ORDERS. diers and deputies continue to patrol the streets of Cripple Creek and Vic-

Col. Verdrekberg, in command of the militia, during the absence of Gen. Bell, who left for Denver today, gave to the Associated Press an official order which reads: "No organi-zation will be allowed while this coun-ty is under military control to furnish ty is under military control to furnish aid in any form to the members of any organization or their familities in this country unless the same is done through military channels."

The deportation order, which was made public tonight, plainly reads that the deported men are to be taken to the southern boundary of Colorado, via Alamosa on the Deporter of the control of the colorado of orado, via Alamosa on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad and "deposited upon territory within the State of Colorado."

FEDERATION STATEMENT.

ACCUSES CITIZENS' ALLIANCE. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) DENVER, June 14.—Acting under instructions given by the twelfth an-nual convention of the Western Federation of Miners, recently held in this city, the Executive Committee of that organization has issued a statemen regarding the strikes in Colorado and the recent disturbances in the Cripple Creek district. The statement says: Creek district. The statement say "We are fully convinced from inform tion by trustworthy persons that the original explosion and subsequent outrages perpetrated are not only the work of the Citizens' Alliance, but are thoroughly of the opinion that the whole matter was planned in advance. Perhaps no single occurrence has so much bearing on this conclusion as the forcible resignation of various regularly-elected officials in the dis-

The statement concludes with an ap-peal for funds to sustain the deported miners and their families. "This is not our struggle alone,"
says the Executive Board. "We are
merely bearing the brunt of the battle now. Later it may come in the
same way to all others, for the right
to organize and maintain a union is to organize and maintain a union is now the only issue at stake. If the Western Federation of Miners can be ruthlessly destroyed, the other unions can be likewise destroyed. This is the concern of all. Let us make common cause against the common enemy. Let us pour out our treasure, to be used in securing the rights for union men that are denied them without charge and without trial."

WARRANTS FOR UNIONISTS.

WARRANTS FOR UNIONISTS,
SOME MEN WENT TO BUTTE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
DENVER, June 14.—C. G. Kennison,
President of the Cripple Creek Miners
Union, who was arrested here yesterday by Marshal Moore of Goldfield, is
still held in the Denver County Jail.
Warrants have been placed in the
hands of Sheriff Hamilton Armstrong
for the following: Sherman Parker,
secretary of the Altamont union, who
was acquitted after having been held
in the "bull pen" three months on the
charge of having conspired to wreck a
Florence and Cripple Creek train; E.
L. Whiting, secretary of Engineers
Union No. 82 of Cripple Creek; W. F.
Davis, president of Local Miners
Union No. 15 of Altman; Fritz G.
Orey, and W. B. Easterly, members of
unions in the district.

It is said that some of the men for

Orey, and W. B. Easterly, members of unions in the district.

It is said that some of the men for whom warrants have been issued in Teller county have left Denver for Butte, Mont., preferring to avoid arrest because they do not wish to go to the "bull pen" and desire to avoid the expense of defending themselves in the courts. The Teller county authorities say they will endeavor to extradite them if they are in another State and a legal battle before the Governor of Montana is assured, if the men are found in that State. In each case the charge is murder, based on the explosion of Monday morning of last week at Independence Station.

PORTLAND MINE'S CONSEL.

PORTLAND MINE'S CONSEL.

drastic measures that come under the head of 'military necessity.' "Matters remain absolutely in statu

quo. We have not decided fully as yet what course will be taken to re-open the mine. I suppose that if I talk too much I might get what Frank Hangs received. His only offense was acting as legal counsel for some men charged with crime several months ago. Per-haps if I should talk extensively in reference to my client, the Portland, I might get burned at the stake."

TOOK A DAY OFF.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) SALT LAKE (Utah.)) June 14.—Tw hundred miners employed in the mines at Bingham, 20 miles from here, were ascharged today in consequence of taking a day off without permission According to the Deseret News, notices were posted at oil of the mines in were posted at oil of the mines in Bingham several days ago, notifying employés that if they took a lay-off on miners Union Day, June 12th, they would be discharged. A large number of the men contended that they were entitled to their annual holiday, and disregarded the notice. The wholesale discharge followed.

The News states that mine owners of Bingham, Park City and Tintic camps have reached an understanding by which they propose to rid the

by which they propose to rid the camps of undesirable men, and that the Bingham incident is the initial step in the eliminating process.

TO TELL ALL

TYANGS IS READY

ATTORNEY FOR THE FEDERA TION WEAKENING.

Gen. Bell Determined to Prosecute the Agitator-Drastic Cleaning-up of the District-Another Special Deportation Train Sent Out with Thirty-three Prisoners on Board.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SALIDA (Colo.) June 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Enroute on deportation train. That the Western Federa tion of Miners has been guilty of almost every conceivable act of violence that they might achieve their purpose of winning strikes in the Cripple Creel district was practically admitted today by Frank W. Hangs, attorney for the federation. He was arrested yesterday morning. One day and night of confinement in the "bull pen" was more than sufficient. Early this morning he sent word to Gen. Bell that in return for a safe conduct out of the district and immunity from prosecution as accessory to any of the offenses, he would assist the authorities with all his knowledge in tracing the perpetrators

sessory to any of the offenses, he would assist the authorities with all his knowledge in tracing the perpetrators of the numberless crimes that have terrorized the county for the last nine months.

He offered to explain the details surrounding the guns that had bean cached by Federation members, the location of which appeared on papers found in his pockets when he was arrested, and to make public the names of the men who had secured the guns and the places where they had been secured. The other offenses he offered to release the places where they had been secured. The other offenses he offered to release the places where they had been secured. The other offenses he offered to release the places where they had been secured. The other offenses he offered to release the places where they had been secured. The other offenses he offered to release the places where they had been secured. The other offenses he offered to release the places where they had been secured. The other offenses he offered to release the places where they had been secured. The other offenses he offered to release the places where they had been secured. The other offenses he offered to release the places where they had been secured. The other offenses he offered to release the places where they had the result for a couple of days. Hangs has been one of the leading agitators in the district for months, and the military commander is determined to prosecute him if possible. He has evidence that will consideration, and will probably not definitely decide the matter for a couple of days. Hangs has been one of the leading agitators in the district for months, and the military commander is determined to prosecute him if possible. He has evidence that will consideration, and the military commander is determined to probably and their result. Today, it is doubtful if there are 100 federation members or sympathizers in the camp. More than five hundred of the military commander and given their choice of the military commander and given their choice of the

hours or undergoing confinement in the "buil pen" and subsequent depor-tation. Another 1000 have voluntarily left, knowing that a continued resi-

left, knowing that a continued residence in the county would only mean arrest and deportation.

"Every federation member and sympathizer must go," has become the slogan of the business men and the Citizens' Alliance, and it is a war cry slogan of the business men and the Citizons' Alliance, and it is a war cry that is being enforced. In Victor, Independence, Goldfield and Anaconda, every civil officer with the exception of the several Mayors, have been forced to resign and their places have been filled with active population. have been filled with active non-union men. Today, the last deportation

train was sent out. Early this morning, 170 men re-mained in the "bull pen." The others had been deported. At 3 o'clock this afternoon thirty-three of the less prominent prisoners were placed on a special train, under the command of Col. Leo W. Kennedy. His instructions were to carry the prisoners to the southwesterly corner of the State, where Colorado is joined by New Mex-ico, Arizona and Utah. The location was chosen because of the appeal made by Gov. Otero of New Mexico to the Interior Department. The intention had been to dump the men into New Mexico, but if Gov. Otero's appeal is sustained, they can be read-ily unloaded in any other of the States

or Territories.

CROWD SAW THEM OFF. VICTOR (Colo.) June 14.—Thirtysix men were deported this afternoon by the military. The men were residents of the different sections of the district, but mainly lived in Cripple Creek and Victor. There was a large crowd at the Florence and Cripple Creek depot when the men were loaded on the train, but little excitement

THE VERY LATEST.

WAR NEWS AFTER MIDNIGHT.

CHEFOO, June 15, Noon.—[By This morning, the advance of Asiatic Cable.] The captain of a Japanese divisions was disco o'clock Tuesday morning. He was unable to discern the lights of any pposing vessels.

Chinese cruisers and land forces are watching closely to prevent the exportation of contraband goods for either of the belligerents. Complaints have been made that the Japanese are drawing a supply of fresh provisions from here.

Yang says that the Russians are not downcast over recent reverses. The Russian report that the Japanese had suffered a severe reverse north Kinchow has not been confirmed. THE BATTLE CONTINUES.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1 ST. PETERSBURG, June 14.—A late dispatch says: "Today (Tuesday) the battle continues. anese have opened a heavy fire on our center. On the night of June 12, southwest of Vafandien, the Cossacks came in contact with the Japanes and drove them from their position. We lost two men. The Japanese losses were fifteen men and twenty

NEWS FOR THE CZAR. ST. PETERSBURG, June 14.-Emperor Nicholas has received the following dispatch from Gen. Kouro patkin, dated June 13:

Mexico. The report was current, how-ever, that they would be taken through that Territory to the Mexican line and allowed to go to the Mexican side. A strong guard of military will accom-pany the men until they are finally re-leased. The men sent out tony were leased. The men sent out toay were nearly all union men, or union sympa-thizers. Quite a number of them were married. Food was taken on the train for the prisoners.

Preparations are under way here poking to the eventual abrogation of martial law, which, it is expected, will occur within one week. A large number of deputy sheriffs will be commis-sioned to take charge of the district under Sheriff Bell's direction when martial law is called off.

PRISONER IN HOSPITAL.

amuel M. Burbank of Arizona, Too Much Finance on His Mind, Attempts Suicide.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

ceive no recognition from the will re-ceive no recognition from the will now in the courts.

At the hospital this afternoon it was said that Burbank's wound is slight and he should recover from it in a week.

VERDICT FOR A MILLION.

omotor Gets Satisfaction for Bring ing about Sale of the Western Maryland Railroad.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) NEW YORK, June 14.—A verdict for \$1,000,000, with interest for one year and eleven months, making a total of \$1,180,000, was returned by a jury be-fore Justice Spencer of the Supreme Court, in Brooklyn today, in the suit of Morris Menges against Gen. Lewis Fitzgerald for services rendered in bringing about the sale of the West-ern Maryland Railroad to a syndicate, bringing about the sale of the Western Maryland Railroad to a syndicate,
The case has been on trial for several days, George Gould and other
prominent capitalists appearing as witnesses. The case will be appealed and
the judgment will be contested through
all the higher courts. Immediately
after the announcement of the verdict
counsel made a motion for a new trial
and a stay of sixty daya. Justice
Spencer denied the motion for a new
trial, but granted the stay.

The allegation was made by the
plaintiff that between January 1 and
July 1, 1901, he performed certain
services at the request of Gen. Fitzgerald by furnishing valuable information relating to the prospective
purchase of the securities of and control of the Western Maryland Railroad, for which Gen. Fitzgerald promised to pay him \$1,000,000 when the
purchase had been effected and Gen.
Fitzgerald had obtained control of the
railroad.

FIND MUCH POISON IN CANDY.

FIND MUCH POISON IN CANDY. NEW YORK, June 14.—Adulteral highly injurious to health have be found in innocent-looking cakes, che caramels and other sweet stuff sefreely to children here, and a rephas been made to the Attorney-Ge DENVER, June 14.—"I have nothing to say about the plans for reopening the say about the "This morning, the advance of two

steamer which passed through the northward from Pulantien. The ad-Gulf of Pechili last Monday night reports seeing the searchlights of a large fleet, also flashes from their guns, twenty-eight miles southwest of Port Arthur. This observation was received detailed information of our lower today by the cause of the causely observation was received detailed information of our lower today by the cause of the causely observation between the causely observation was lower today by the large today by the cause of the causely observation the causely observation was lower today by the causely observation the causely observation was lower today by the causely observation was lower today by the causely observed to extend from Pulantica. The advanced in the causely observed to extend from the village of Vand Chou Vafangow, along the value of the causely observed to extend from the village of Vand Chou Vafangow, along the value of the value of Vand Chou Vafangow, along the value of the value o made, the captain states, between losses today, but Lieut. Tcherepkhin 10:30 o'clock Monday night and 3 and several soldiers were wounded According to our intelligence, no advance of the Japanese from Stu Yen toward Taling Pass was observed to

day."
The General Staff has received the following dispatch, dated June 13, from Maj.-Gen. Karevitch: "During the night of June 11-12, the Japanese attacked our advance posts near the village of Utsaten, south of Wanfang-tien station and above the Pitsewo-Pulantine line. The Japanese were repulsed with loss. The same night, after fighting until morning, our detach-ments took possession of the pass and heights near the village of Luitsia-tung. Our losses in these nocturnal encounters were four soldiers killed and eighteen wounded. According to information, 3000 Japanese are march

VAZ VEDCHIK'S CONCLUSIONS. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 ST. PETERSBURG, June 14.—The Vaz Vedchik, the leading service maga-zine, in reviewing the war, arrived at the conclusion that after three and a half months, the Russians find themselves exactly where they expected to be, while the Japanese were behind hard. The Russian flanks at Vladivostrk and Port Arthur remain un-shaken, the magazine points out, and the main army at Liao Yang is being constantly and rapidly reinforced. On the other hand, the Japanese have ac-complished little despite the fact that they took the offensive at the start.

under the direction of the State De partment of Agriculture, In one in-stance, eleven grains of paraffine were found in four small chocolate-covered cakes. The chemists declare that pares. The chemists decime that pare resists the action of strong acids is highly injurious to the digesorgans. Other samples of canodisclosed aniline dyes and leadens. Injurious coloring matters to not confined to cheap candles, but the found in some of the most exfound in some of the mos-ive varieties that are made.

COMBS INVESTIGATION. COMBS INVESTIGATION.

PARIS, June 14.—The Chamber of Deputies today appointed an Investigating Committee composed of tweive ministerialists and twenty-one of the opposition to investigate the charge that 4400,000 was offered Edgar Combes, Secretary-General to the Ministry of the Interior and son of Premier Combes, who is Minister of the Interior, to secure authorization for the monks of the Carthusian order to remain at the Grande Chartreuse. The charges aroused another violent debate in the chamber, M. Combes vigorously repelling the insinuations relative to his son's connection with the affair.

REGGIE ELUDED DETECTIVES.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Subpoena-servers from the District Attorney's office, who attracted much attention laying slege to the Nellson residence in Fifth avenue from Friday night until Sunday in the hope of serving papers on Reginald Vanderbilt ordering him to appear as a witness in the Richard Canfield case, now searn that Van-derbilt was not in the city. Returning derbilt was not in the city. Returning from Philadelphia, he is understood t have been met at Jersey City by a tug, which carried him around Manhattan to Greenwich, Ct., where he took a train for Boston.

City Hotels.

THE ANGELUS AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN

LOOMIS BROS. Hotel Marlboro

549-551 S. Grand. SUMMER RATES—Finest furnished roomis hotel in the City, Thoroughly modern and to to date. CHAS. F. HOFFMANN. Prop.

The Nadroj Dining Parlors

394 W. THIRD STREET.

Luncheon from ii to \$:30. One of the awelless little places in Los Angeles, where one may enjoy a dainty luncheon or dinner amid refined home surroundings. Hotel Watauga BROADWAY.

tooms only. Nearly opposite Times Bldg.; a unny rooms: single or suites; baths free; bes eferences. Mrs. ALEX DANSKIN, Manager

MOORE-CLIFF European
19: South Hill Street. Hot and cold water
every room. Summer Rates.

City Restaurants.

Do you like a good dinner and attractive service amid refined surroundings THE IMPERIAL CAFE Offers these advantages. W. C. ZINKAND L. E. MILLING. Manager. Asst Manager.

St. Louis Cafe 139 S. BROADWAY

A strictly high-class family pince with a family entrance. Concert for lunch and supper till 13 (midnight.)

DEL MONTE TAVERN. 219-221 W. THIRD ST. Three floors, private dining rooms. Cuisine and service unexcelled

Summer Resorts.

Summer Rates.

Hotel Guirnalda

Pasadena, Cal.

. City Hotels.

VAN NUYS Broadway HOTEL

ONLY FIRST-CLASS COMMERCIAL HOUSE IN THE CITY

European rates, \$1.00 to \$2.00. American, \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Location the best for both the business



F. A. CUTLER

THE Westmoore

Handsome Mew Colonial Family and Tourist Hotel. Beautiful loca-1000 West Seventh Street

Steam heat, hot and cold water and Home Phone in every room. All outside rooms, OPEN ALL THE YEAR. S. L. BOWER....D. S. LARIMER PHONES | Home Exchange %

NATICK HOUSE

HART BROS, Props.

Hotel Rosslyn

HOTEL BONSALLO

Rates \$1 Per Day And Up in room \$25 each per month and up. Wash on St. car passes door. Tel. Home

San Francisco Hotels

Seguoia Hotel



An Exceptionally Fine Family and Tourist Hotel

Hotel Angelus Modern in every respect. Headquarters Southern Californians. American and Eupean plan. Special rates for the summe Write for particulars.

MRS. L. A. DEVIN, Prop. EDGEMERE HOTEL San Francisco scientificatini notel. Centralis-located. Thoroughly modern and fireproof. Telephones and baths connected with each room. Special rates to summer tourists. Write for particular: P. GEO. DU CARPE. Mgr., 731 Buth Street.

Hotel Netherland 18 TURK ST., NEAR MARKET.
San Francisco's newest and most modern hotel located in the heart of the business and theater district. European plan, cafe attached; hot anacold water; telephone and steam heat in every room. Rates 75c per day up.

Hotel St. Augusta, Fireproof neated, centrally located, baths and telephone connected with each room, special rates to nummer tourists, write for particulars. Frank H. Morton, Mgr. 536 Geary St., S. F.

The Chesterfield, 607 Bush St. within two blocks of Kearny St. Modern Apartments Newly furnished. Private Baths Reasonable Rates. Write for particulars. Hotel Bella Vista 1001 Pine St. San hotel. Centrally located Fine view. Special attention to lourists. Write for particulars. M. W. DENVER. Prop.

THE PLYMOUTH Modern family hotel. American plan. Centrally located. Special attention to tourists. Write for particulars to THE PLYMOUTH. Bush and Joues Street, San Francisco.

ROYAL HOUSE 126 Ellis Street. San Francisco, Cal. At Ferry take Market Street cars and transfer to Ellis Street cars. At Third and Townsend Street take Ellis Street cars. Rooms 50c per day up. The Bradbury 1804 California Street San Francisco.
Select family hotel Special rates to bourists.
Transfer point to all car lines, Write for rates, etc.

Hotel Atlanta---452 Ellis St. S.F. Modern brick building, centrally located, European plan, rates 75c per day and up. Cars direct from Third and Townsend St. depot. St. Andre APARTMENTS, 1220 Pine St., Modern and first-class; 2 to 5-room suites; fur-nished or unfurnished; cars pass door; special summer rates. Write.

Hotel Cummings SAN FRANCISCO sis. Take Market St. cars, transfer to Post

Hotel Richelieu 1012 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco. The Finest Family Hotel on the Pacific Coast

A LCALDE APARTMENTS,
756 O'Farrell Street.
Have were own home while in the city. M
Special rates to tourists. Write for parti-THE SOPHRONIA Cor. Jones & Geary St. S. F. Elegantly furnishel suites and single rooms with baths and telephones Cafe is connection. Rates reasonable. Summer Resorts.

...THE ...

Santa Barbara's Magnificent

Announces the following Rates from

Hotel ...

May 1, 1904, to Jan. 1, 1905...

One Person, American Plan, Without Bath; \$2.50 to \$3.50 Per Day.

With Bath ... \$3.50 to \$5.00 Also Weekly and Monthly Rates.

The Special Attractions

> of this Beautiful Coast Resort

and mountain view; Tennis Courts, Golf Links, Surf Bathing. Warm Salt Plunge, Fishing and Boating, Island Trips, Delightful

Why Not Keep Cool At El Carmelo By the Sea....

"The Little Del Monte" Surf Bathing, Swimming Pools, Bowling, olf, Riding, Driving, Automobiling.

GEORGE H. CORDY, Manager, PACIFIC GROVE, CAL.

"Stanley Park"

A beautiful and picturesque summer resort, dituated in Carpenteria, 3% miles from the beach in the mountains midway between Santa Barbara and Ventura, lying in both counties. A natural camp ground among huge live saks ayoamores and water ash. Government trails passing through the park. Shingle cool tanta for househooping. More not and cold sulphur baths. Partie wighing to visit the beach will be accommodated.

J. H. SHEPARD Family



Tourist Hotel Entirely new, eleva-ted and central; al modera improve-menta

and

Cor. 4th and Olive Ste. Thos. Pascos, Proprietor

Sulphur Mountain Springs. One of California's beauty spots, located at the junction of Sisar and Santa Paula Creeks, in a grove of wild walnut and oak trees. Six miles from Santa Paula. An ideal place for your Summer outing. Booklet at Peck's Tourist Information Bureau, 40 South Brondway. SULPHUR MOUNTAIN SPRINGS CO.
Santa Paula, Cal.
R. D. RICHARDS, Mgr.

Hotel Sierra Madre FOOTHILLS A quiet family hotel. Open the year round, Not a sanitarium. JOHN COLLINS, Prop. Sierra Madre, Cal.

CATALINA GRAND

Timely Special Announcements.

WEDNESD. PACTFIC SLO CERTIFICA

WERE

Arizona is Saved of Crafty Cl

Seals and Dies Sei lar of Salo

Sheriff Uses Aut Hanford Hors

agitation among time to save the Territory feeded with Chinamen. the to Deputy Sheriff Cla Charles T. Connell.
United States Marshal

n in British Columbia a manea printing combinationsible for the fraud. as have managed to used States on these will be speedily sitte sted. Three hundred les with seals and ad by the officers, the coun being located in the at Cananea. The initially produced and milically produced and tailed themselves of the na seter Welburn of the nor int of California located nacisco. The work was pe a exception of one letter, w

se exception of one letter, we scheme away.

The Chinamen in this see adly scared and are sliding sate as rapidly as possible tracting the attention of the mofficers. The arch column street as a pre-beauty of their apprehension are secaped and there is light of their apprehension are because the premises a test in Mexico and legal are of the opinion that the per the outrage are legally in thout the cooperation of the as anthorities, outside of the sed by existing treaties, which

TWENTY-EIGHT FIRMS OROVILLE FIRE DISAST BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PROVILLE, June 14.—A d
i broke out here this morni
lock, and when the flame
sted, at 4 o'clock this morn
footed up about 112,500,
unnee of between \$8,000 an
fire started in the rear of
staurant, a large wooden

four toth; established if yest four horses, leaves Azum establisher day; share and way. Purther information Turning by the construction Bureau West Third 54; The South Broadway, or Proprieta 7. George D. Peters, saloor ITH OF NE THE

> IBY DIRECT Jun 14.- [Exclu Weather of the day, at least, Forecaster harted thunderstorm t bureau prophet by at night, but conditions are to a repetition tonight, M le West temperatures: A marck, 64; Cairo, 78; Ch amarck, 64; Cairo, 78; Cl Cincinnati, 76; Cleveland, 74; Davenport, 78; Denv Moines, 76; Detroit, 74; Doi Dubuque, 78; Duluth, 64; Edmonton, 65; Feesan, 78 Edmonton, 66; Escanaba, 6 pids, 68; Green Bay, 70; H Huron, 72; Indianapolis, 7 City, 76; Marquette, 62; Me : Milwaukee, 74; Minnedo

made happy today whee the husband of Clara Cr ceremony was performed in cace by Rev. Father O'Brien Blaters of Charity as wi er Whitman gave the brid deputies marched behind ing couple, whistling the march and a shower of old

California Oliv

Platte, 74; Omaha, 78; Ra 44; St. Louis, 78; St. Paul, 7 Marie, 64; Springfield, II saeld, Mo., 74; Wichita, 72. HOPPA'S HAPPINES a prisoner in the Coun

thrown after the party as along the corridor of the jall 100 FOR PRESIDENT.

The party wire to the times 1 MATI (0.) June 14.—[Exclusion] tch.] The name of Judson on Onio will be formally pre-

lar of Saloon.

aritation among the Chinese

med with Chinamen. The credit is in Deputy Sheriff Clark and Chi-linspector W. S. Wright and tures T. Connell.

mitwed here tonight and is of the sien that the counterfest was put in British Columbia and that no

mea printing combination is res-ble for the fraud. Such China-is have managed to enter the d States on these certifi-will be speedily sifted out and

i. Three hundred blank cer-with seals and dies were

the officers, the counterfeiting

being located in the cellar of a

y existing treaties, which, how-bey have a disposition to do.

NTY-EIGHT FIRMS LOSE.

OVILLE FIRE DISASTROUS, THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.) OVILLE, June 14.—A disastrou

Y. JUNE 15.

Summer Resorts

Sheriff Uses 'Auto to Catch Hanford Horsethief. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] est revelation regarding the whole-

Special Low Weekly and Monthly Rates Until July First.

The Arlington Hotel

P. DUNN, : : Propri

Hot Mud Hot Sulphur Bat

RELIEF HOT SPRIN

NOW open. Situated among the lear Valley Lake and 4 miles from lear Valley Dam. Good fishing as tenty of saddle horses and burros.

REDONDO BEAL RAMONA TENT VI

THE ONLY MOUNTAIN RE

innouncements.

PACIFIC SLOPE, CERTIFICATES WERE BOGUS.

Asher, dry goods, and J. H. Bowers, confectionery and book store. All were totally destroyed or very badly damaged. In the upper part of the building were the offices of Dr. J. W. Wilson, Dr. E. H. Newbold, Dr. H. J. Graham, dentist; Dr. Bessac and of Fred Estep. Practically pothing was saved from any of these.

Eight streams of water were valying on the fire, with a strong and heavy pressure, yet they were unable to check the flames until damage had been wrought to the extent of nearly \$130,000. Twenty-eight firms or individuals suffered losses from the fire, either in greater or lesser degree. na is Saved from Flood of Crafty Chinese. Seals and Dies Seized in Cel-

TESTIMONY EXPUNGED. EPPINGER SCORES POINT.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) SAN FRANCISCO, June 14 .- At today's sesion of the Eppinger case most of the testimony given the day previous by C. D. Bunker, chief inspector for the Merchants' Exchange, was ordered expunged from the record, objections made by the defense being sustained.

Assistant Inspector Charles Gove was called for the State to give testimony about the general ground plan of the warehouse at Port Costa and location of the several lots of wheat mentioned in the complaint. stucates entitling Chinamen to enter to United States has caused tremen-ted agitation among the

SEARCH FOR MISSING BARK.

REVENUE CUTTER ON HUNT. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—The rev of Broderick, in Yolo county, just across the river from Sacramento, which is in some way affiliated with the Sausalito poolrooms, will resume vessel has a crew of fifteen men, com-

THEIR SENTENCES COMMUTED. CONVICTS TIME CUT DOWN.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A M 1

ate today made the following commu-tations of sentence:

John Bryan, sentenced in Sonoma county in 1896 to twenty years on two charges of burglary, to be released July II, 1994; James Thornton, sentenced in Solano county in 1891 to life imprison-ment for robbery, to be released June 27, 1894; Richard Dalton, sentenced in Frespa county in 1891 to sty years for Fresno county in 1901 to six years for Fresno county in 1901 to six years for grand larceny, to be released June 20, 1904; "Jack" Brooks, sentenced in Fresno county in 1894 to life imprisonment, to be released August 29, 1904; William Berry, sentenced in Alameda county in May, 1904, to 100 days in the County Jail for indecency, to be released upon receipt of the commutation by the jail officials.

TWÓ YOUNG WOMEN DROWN.

BOAT SLID FROM UNDER THEM. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] PORTLAND (Or.) June 14.—A special ispatch to the Telegram from Pome-Wash., says that Bertha Parker and Mabel Dinkins, two young women, aged about 20 years, were drowned ear-ily this morning in a back-water slough on the Schneckloth Place on Snake on the Schneckloth Place on Snake River. The two girls were visiting at the ranch. Miss Parker was the daughter of former Representative James Parker of Mayylew. Miss Dinkins was the daughter of C. F. Dinkins of Chewelah, Wash.

The girls arose early and went fishing in a skiff. In attempting to land, the boat sild out from under them. Both bodies were recovered.

S. A. D. JONES DEAD. WELL KNOWN IN LOS ANGELES.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.) STOCKTON, June 14.—Judge E. I. Jones tonight received a cablegram Jones of San Francisco, who was the general agent of the Germania Insur-

(BY DIRECT WIRD TO THE TIMES.) Jun 14.- [Exclusive | sented to the Democratic national con-

Weather of the sumvention at St. Louis for the nomination variety will continue for President. Those who are behind the movement believe Judge Harmon has a better chance to secure the nominaarted thunderstorm took er-bureau prophet by sur-light, but conditions are un-to a repetition tonight. Maxtion than any man who has been men-CARPENTER'S ROBBERS' CAVE. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
ROCKFORD (III.) June 14.—[Exclurature 66 deg., minimum West temperatures: Alpesive Dispatch.] John Beesley, a carrck, 64; Cairo, 78; Chey penter, was arrested on the charge of stealing tools from a fellow-workman. The police made a search of his ome. mati, 76; Cleveland, 64; 74; Davenport, 78; Denver, class, 76; Detroit, 74; Dodge Dabuque, 78; Duluth, 64; El and discovered money and securities to the amount of \$40,000. In the bedroom ton, 66; Escanaba, 60; Mas, 68; Green Bay, 70; Helwas a secret door, which, on being opened, revealed a recess in which he had notes for money in a London bank. The house also contained much 77, 76; Marquette, 62; Mem-Ilwaukee, 74; Minnedosa, latte, 74; Omaha, 78; Rapstolen property, which has been iden-8t. Louis, 78; St. Paul, 70; Marie, 64; Springfield, Ill., eld, Mo., 74; Wichita, 72. tified. Beesley is said to have disposed

of his plunder in England. WIFE'S TERRIBLE DISCOVERY. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) HOPPA'S HAPPINESS CLEVELAND (O.) June 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the cruel taunts a prisoner in the County ison for murder, Rudolph made happy today when of her husband ringing in her ears, Mrs. Marion Baldwin Allen shot and killed him at an early hour this mornthe husband of Clara Croing. She then shot herself, dying at his feet. Yesterday she discovered that he was about to marry another young woman, to whom he has represented himself as a single man. by Rev. Father O'Brien, NOTRE DAME COMMENCEMENT. outies marched behind

NOTRE DAME (Ind.) June 14 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Preparations for Notre Dame's sixtieth annual com-mencement are now completed. The feature of today's events was the arrival of Cardinal Satolii. He was met at the station by the Catholic societies will be formally pre- and escorted to the University.

AN SHEET STATE

this identification the policy was paid to the Public Administrator of Los An-

to the Public Administrator of Los Angeles county, to be distributed among Wolfsohn's heirs-at-law, but the Insurance company subsequently produced the real Aaron Wolfsohn on whose life the policy was written, and brought suit against the Public Adbrought suit against the Publi Wolfsohn's heirs-at-law, but the insurance company subsequently produced the real Aaron Wolfsohn on
whose life the policy was written, and
brought suit against the Public Administrator for recovery of the money.
Jones lost his position with the company through the complications growing out of the case of mistaken identity
and soon afterward removed from Los
Angeles. RIVER TREATMENT.

ENCAMPMENT AT PETALUMA.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] PETALUMA, June 14.—The annual encampment of the Northern Division of the G.A.R. will begin in this city omorrow. Today the advance guard was busy pitching tents at Kenilworth

was busy pifching tents at Kenliworth Park. Chief among the guard are "Patriarch" Judge A. J. Buckles of Solano county, and Past President N. B. Connors of Calistoga.

The camp is to be named Camp Pardee and Adjt.-Gen. Loucks, N.G.C., will visit the camp during the week, representing the Governor.

WILL RESUME POOLSELLING. RETURNS NEAR SACRAMENTO.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
SACRAMENTO, June 14.—The poo selling and bookmaking establishment of Cripp & Ross and the little town of Broderick, in Yolo county, just across the river from Sacramento,

which is in some way affiliated with the Sausalito poolrooms, will resume operations next Thursday. Telegraph instruments were put in place in the concern today and the announcement is made that returns are to be obtained from Sausalito.

Nobody connected with the place will tell how the news is to be received. Manager Waterbury of the Western Union and Manager Beede of the Postal Telegraph Company both say they have not received instructions to put in wires for the pool sellers.

SHERIFF GIVES CHASE IN AUTO.

get, an ex-convict, was arrested here today after a sensational pursuit in which several shots were fired.

Legget, it is alleged, hired a rig at Fresno last night and drove ten miles to sell the mare to Frank Walker, who lives near here. He-asked \$35 for the mare, which is worth \$150. Walker was suspicious and telephoned the fact to Sheriff Buckner, who went out in an automobile and met Legget coming into town. Buckner followed Legget, who grew suspicious and left town hurriedly with the rig and the mare. The Sheriff continued to follow him and when three miles out Legget left his rig and hid in a slough. The Sheriff called other officers by telephone and when they arrived a search of the slough was made without success. The Sheriff then received a telephone message that his man was a mile north, near the Lucerne vineyard. The posse at once gave chase. Legget was found hiding in an old house. Constable Goodrich and Marshai Fredericks went to the house. Legget then ran out into a large vineyard. The officers ordered him to half but

SUPREME COURT RULING.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—A majority of the Supreme Court decided today that cities and towns created by special acts of the Legislature prior to the adoption of the State Constitution and not since reorgan-

FIVE HUNDRED MILLIONS. BAY CITY ASSESSMENT ROLL.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS P.M.)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—From preliminary calculations made today n the Assessor's office it was ascerthis year will aggregate nearly \$500,-050,000. The roll for 1903 was \$427,-452,110. The increase is in conformity 452,110. The increase is in conformity with the promise made by Assessor Dodge last year to the State Board of Equalisation when it raised San Francisco's assessment by 30 per cent. Dodge then said that the roll would show an increase of at least \$30,000,000, and he has kept his word, as it bids fair to exceed his own estimate by more than \$35,000,000. by more than \$35,000,000.

Dodge was forced to take this stand owing to an implied threat that the Board of Equalization would again raise this city's assessment if its assessor did not.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS MEET.

GRAND PARLOR AT MONTEREY. GRAND PARLOR AT MONTEREY.

'BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

MONTEREY, June 14.—The Grand
Parlor, Native Daughters of the
Golden West, opened its annual session this morning at Pacific Grove,
with the largest attendance known
in the history of the society. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions were
held, and were occupied principally
by the routine of organization and
consideration of the Grand President's
message. The delegates to the Grand
Parlor witnessed a special parade of consideration.

message. The delegates to the Grand Parlor witnessed a special parade of the troops at Ord barracks, arranged in their honor.

SNOW SLIGHTLY BETTER. EX-MAYOR HAS A CHANCE.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—The condition of Ex-Mayor R. W. Snow, who was shot down by Adolph Goldman, Monday evening, was slightly better today. An attempt to locate the bullets was unsuccessful, but Snow was cheerful and seemed to grow stronger toward evening. The physicians at the sanitarium, where

ENGINEERS FIRST OF ALL. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 SACRAMENTO, June 14.—The me pers of the Executive Committee of th River Improvement and Drainage As-sociation, created by the river convenion, with Rufus P. Jennings as chair nan, met with the Governor today and with the auditing board of the Com missioner of Public Works to consul

missioner of Public Works to consult relative to river treatment. It advised, and had the support of the Governor, that three consulting engineers be employed. The auditing board agreed that it was desirable that the engineers be selected bfore other action is tuken. These engineers are to formulate a plan for the improvement of the river channel. It was agreed that the payment of the engineers are agreed that the payment of the en-gineers must be through the official channel of the auditing board and Com-

missioner of public works.

The auditing board received a lette from Gov. Pardee disapproving of the from Gov. Fardee disapproving of the proposed work on the lower, reaches of the Sacramento River because of the prospect of soon having a board of consulting engineers; and second, because all bids for the work are too high

He approved the plan to snag the Mokelumne River and the proposed weir at Butte slough; also the pro-posed weir at Finnegan's slough, but he posed weir at Finnegan's slough, but he disapproved the proposal to close the crevasses at Gray's Bend because the levees above and below are practically gone. If the people from Gray's Bend to Elkhorn Weir will erect levees and will pay two-fifths of the costs for the closing of the crevasses, the State can afford to pay three-fifths. In the auditing board it was agreed that the Butte and Finnegan sloughs work shall be advertised for.

The board agreed to meet with the Supervisors of Yolo county, June 27, to

The board agreed to meet with the Supervisors of Yolo county, June 27, to see what can be done to induce land owners to do their share of the work. Some of the owners not desiring to close the crevasses, preferring the overflow, to create sheep pasturage, may be threatened with suits by the State to recover lands, as the State sold them for the agreed purposes of reclamation, and that only.

LOS ANGELES MAN INSANE.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P M.1 Los Angeles was committed to the in-sane asylum at Stockton today by Su-perior Judge H. Z. Austin. Davis came here from Los Angeles a week ago with the avowed purpose of con ago with the avowed purpose of con-verting this city. He said that he had become interested in religion at revival meetings in Los Angeles. Dr. W. T. Maupin says that the excite-ment crazed him. Davis has baptized himself, and, as he says, "has thrown away his hat at the command of the Lord."

ELECTRIC CAR HELD UP. BOLD BAY CITY ROBBERS.

bound Ellis-street electric car was held up at Webster and O'Farrell streets toup at Webster and O'Farrell streets to-night by two men. As the car stopped at that point, a masked man boarded it and at the point of a revolver de-manded the conductor's money, while a second man, who, however, wore no mask, stood at the side of the car, covered the passengers and motorman with his pistol, threatening to snoot the latter if he started the car, Hav-ing relieved the conductor of his col-lections, amounting to \$23, the robber left the car.

The motorman quickly proceeded and picked up a policeman at the next corner. Reversing the current the car

left the car.

The motorman quickly proceeded and picked up a policeman at the next corner. Reversing the current the car caught up with the robbers before they had got a block from the scene of the hold-up. The policeman captured one, but the other escaped. The prisoner gave his name as Burt Burnell, and says he is a miner out of wark.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Roland W. Snow, former Mayor of Oakland, who was shot last night by Adolph Goldman of Oakland, is resting easily today. His wounds are serious, but may not result fatally.

The Tacoma Again Hunting.

The Tacoma Again Hunting.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 14.—The cruiser Tacoma steamed up the bay to-day in order to test her new screw propeller. Jin a few days the Tacoma will sail for South American waters to search for the lost steamer Conemaugh, which left Honolulu several months ago and since a stop at Coronel has not been heard from.

Oller's Death Was Accidental. Oller's Death Was Accidental.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14,—Inspectors Buiger and Bolles today made a report on the death of Frank N. Irvine, an oller on the steamer Ventura, who was killed in the machinery of the vessel between Pago Pago and Fanning Island. The report declares the young man's death to have been an accident and exonerated the licensed officers of the steamer.

PORTLAND (Or.) June 14.—On conviction of conspiracy to defraud the government by means of false and fraudulent affidavits filed in support of pension claims, T. A. Wood and Hosea Wood were today sentenced in the United States Court to pay fines of \$1000 and \$250, respectively. In addition they must pay the costs, which amount to about \$1200.

TACOMA (Wash.) June 14.—Tacoma shipping men feel considerable uneasyness for the schooner Matthew Turner, out from Tacoma for Sydney, Australia, with lumber cargo, 100 days. The voyage should, take about seventeen days. Capt. Treanor had with him his wife and children and a crew of ten or twelve men.

Want a thing quickly, a Sunset Phone Is a remarkable convenience. You can reach anyone anywhere, at any place. Everybody

Telephone Contract Dept, Main 43 SUNSET T. AND T. CO.

Rand Hatfeld, formerly assistant pro-fessor of political economy at the Unidessor of political economy at the University of Chicago, has arrived here to become associate professor of accounting in the University of California. He comes on recommendation of President Wheeler, who has plans for the callergement of the College of Commercial

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Jacob Wolfrum, a merchant of Tulare, who shot himself June 11 in a Market-street lodging-house, died today.

Morales's Conviction Confirmed.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—The Supreme Court today affirmed the judgment of the lower court convicting Pedro Morales of the crime of manshaughter for the murder of George Lee Wilson, at Los Angeles.

SAME OLD SAD PARTING. Buffalo Fool and His Fortune of Five Thousand Quickly Separated by

"English Faro." [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] NEW YORK, June 14.—That it is possible to lose \$5000 in ten minutes by playing "English faro" in New York, that the police do not know where the game is played, and that the victim may have no legal remedy were facts brought out today in a case heard before Magistrate Mayo in the West Side Court.

Frederick Warren of Buffalo was the complainant, and the prisoner was his friend, Peter Forrestel, also of Buffalo. The latter had a badly cut head, which he stated the complainan had caused by striking him with a

Warren told the magistrate that Forrestel had told him that a friend had made a fortune in Wall street and that the corporation which he represented could be parted from a great deal of its money providing he was in sight to play a combination against the corporation. Upon this representation. Warren says, he drew 15000—tta savings of a lifetime—from a bank in Buffalo, and came to this

a bable in Buffalo, and came to this city.

When he reached New York last evening, he says, Forrestel took him to a place and introduced him to seven other members of the corporation. Almost immediately a game, which he afterward learned was called "English faro," was proposed, and Warren was assured that he could not lose. Ten minutes later, however, he told the magistrate, his \$5000 had vanished across the board. He then turned upon Forrestel, accused him of

THE QUALITY STORE

Our New Boys' Department Will Soon Be Ready. In the Meantime We Offer Some Very Special Values in. **Broken Lines** of Suits. Come and See.



MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING CO.

FIRST AND SPRING

robbery, and struck him on the head with a cane. He was unable to tell the magistrate where the game was played, and when Forrestel told the court that he also had played and lost \$3500, the complainant was informed that he had he redress, and the prisoner was discharged.

"You really came down from Buffalo for the purpose of beating some-body else," said Magistrate Mayo, to Warren, "and in that case the law does not help you, even in a civil way. That has been decided by the Court of Appeals. There is no evidence here of a crime, and I will have to discharge the prisoner."

MISS ANTHONY RECEIVED.

BERLIN, June 14.—The chief interes f the American delegates to the International Women's Congress today attached to an audience given to twen attached to an audience given to twen-ty-one members of the International Council by the Empress. The deputa-tion comprised the retiring and the newly-elected officers of the council, the president of each national council and several leaders of the movement. and several leaders of the movement. The Americans on the deputation were Miss Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. May Wright Sewail of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Swift. Her Majesty engaged all the delegates in conversation, evincing great interest in the progress of the movement. She expressed much pleasure at hearing from the foreign delegates of the success of the Berlin meeting of the council. The American delegates were charmed by the Empress's gracious bearing, which Mrs. Sewall said was a lesson in kindness and courtesy.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS. NEW YORK, June 14.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) At the Park Avenue, H. G. Brainerd: at the Manhattan, E. M. Lyon of Redlands.

DR. WHITFORD RAGES AT BESSIE'S FLIGHT

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

not yet reached Butte according brought back.

'This story about my inviting her B. Whitford, who has just returned from Los Angeles, declares that the irl has jumped her bond and fled to Mexico, with his Pinkerton detectives

B UTTE (Mont.) June 14.—[Exclutrall who will advise me as soon as she sive Dispatch.] Bessie Driscoll has is located. Then I will have her is located. Then I will have her

to come to Butte to settle our differ-ences is a malicious falsehood, and is another of the damnable lies concocted by the plotters in this extor-

The motor and find of the state of the state

N EW YORK, June 14.—[Exclusive railroads took up oil as a fuel, millions were diverted from the pockets of the Coll barons, Recent experiments by big steamship companies have heaviest of the year, averaging 11,741 on vessels and burned at far less cost heaviest of the year, averaging 11.741 on vessels and burned at far less cost barrels a day higher than in April. The daily shipments averaged 82,125 barrels. The stocks May 31 were from Kansas and Indiana fields from Kansas City to Bayonne, N. J. barrels. The stocks May 31 were
5,644,063 barrels. In the Lima fields,
there was a small increase of runs,
while stocks declyined at the rate of
2000 barrels daily. The Lima field
runs averaged 56,253 barrels daily in
May.
Coal producers who have been supplying the big steamship companies
with fuel are soon to feel keen competition from oil producers. When

RAILROADS AFTER TACOMA TIDE LANDS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ACOMA (Wash.) June 14.- [Ex. | Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Rail clusive Dispatch.] A local real es-dispatch on the secured options on Manager Bagley of the Tacoma East Tate firm has secured options on nearly three hundred acres of Tacoma tide lands skirting deep water and Puyallup River, for railroad purposes. These options will expire in August, by which time it will probably be definitely known in whose interest the land is being hought. land is being bought.

Real estate men believe the lands

For Sick Northern Pacific Men.

Wood's Second Trial Begins.

WOODLAND, June 14.—The second trial of Cyrus Wood for the murder of Vern Rogers was commenced today in the Superior Court before Judge Garris.

New Professor at Berkeley.

BERKELEY, June 14.—Brof. Henry

Real estate men believe the lands are being secured for either the Great Northern Pacific Men.

ST. PAUL, June 14.—A contract was let today to a Tacoma of a \$700,000 system. The Tacoma Eastern railroad, now being built to Nisqually River, forty miles, is preparing to build through Cispus Pass into Yakima Valley. It will eventually connect with shelter the injured and sick employés either the Harriman system or the of the road.

WORLD'S FAIR EXCURSION - RATES

ST. LOUIS \$67.50 CHICAGO \$72.50

NEW YORK \$108.50 CITY DI

OO ONE WAY RETURN ANOTH Sunset Express Via New Orlean Overland Limited Via Ogden and Chicago

Full INFORMATION at 261 S. Spring St. SOUTHERN **PACIFIC**

EASTERN EXCURSIONS

DATES—June 16, 16, 22, 23. July 1, 2, 7, 8, 13, 14. August 8, 9, 10, 18, 19. September 5, 6, 7, 8. October 3, 4, 5, 6

LIMITS—Good going on day of sale, with stopover east of California; transit limit 10 days. Good 90 days for

SEE GRAND CANYON. ROUTES Santa Fe and connections going. Differ-ent route returning if de-sired.

And other Eastern Points. These rates for direct lines.

TRAINS—Tickets are good on all Santa Fe trains, including the California Limited semi-weekly. ASK US.

E. W. McGEE, C.P. & T.A., 200 South Spring St., Los Angeles. SANTA FE IS THE WAY.



A watch well repaired and well cleaned is a watch that will last longer than one never cared for. Our repairs make a watch last long J. ABRAMSON 188 SOUTH SPRING

100 Engraved Cards \$2.00 LATEST STYLE SCRIPT

Los Angeles Lithographic Co.,

528 So. Main St.

Elegent Engraving of WEDDING INVITATIONS,
ANNOUNCEMENTS. AT HOME
CARDS, ETC.
at prices consistent with quality.
FORD SMITH & LITTLE CO.

Callis & Cooper Exclusively Cloaks and Sui ts

The season's smartest novelties shown in vast variety.

523 South Broadway



ART ROOMS-A grand exhibit of rare articles to which your atof rare articles to which your at tention is invited. PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO., 132-524 South Spring St.

Santa - Monica by-the-Sea.

dress A. D. Wright, cautiful Santa Barba By-the-Sea

at Canadra. Ine dies were facily produced and the forgers of themselves of the name of In-Welburn of the northern dis-def California located at San face. The work was perfect with median of one letter, which gave change away. theme away.

Chinamen in this section are canamen in this section are vared and are sliding back into max rapidly as possible without sing the attention of the emigra-ofters. The arch conspirators accept and there is little prosa their apprehension and convic-lecause the premises are all lo-in Mexico and legal authorities of the opinion that the perpetrators is cutrage are legally inaccessible but the cooperation of the Mexi-minorities, outside of the lines de-dy existing treaties, which how-

Pine Lake. San Bernadino Ca. Hotel Redon

PURE

ers of Charity as

and a shower of old

wn after the party as

the corridor of the jail.
FOR PRESIDENT.
WIRE TO THE TIMES.
III (O.) June 14.—[Exclu-

75c

amprosed he Mrs. Free struck on t ax by her her recover wound is formences from the right of the right of the right of the tell, reaching suela is in to a telepho

CONFI

GRAND JU MITTE

Riverside Case Bring of Jail and

Supervisor I the Superior o'clock this and January 15.

The state of t

機能を開発しる。

FRAISSOULL IS HAGGLING.

Hitch in Negotiations for Perdicaris's Release.

Question One of Guarantee of Immunity.

Cost of Preparing for Irrigation-Pension Trouble.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] WASHINGTON, June 14.-United States Consul-General Gummere at Tangler today cabled the State Detions for the release of Perdicaris and Varley have not been completed. Just where the hitch is cannot be learned It is suspected that it relates to the vexed question of a guarantee by the United States and Great Britain of

immunity for Fraissouli and the faithful observance of the Sultan's promses. As a result of today's advices, officials here have changed their opin ion as to the date of the release of BANDIT SENDS COURIER.

TANGIER, June 14.—A courier from Fraissoull, the bandit chief who kidnaped Messers. Perdicarls and Varley, arrived here during the night. United States Consul-General Gummere and the British Minister subsequently vis ited Mohammed El Torres, the representative of the Sultan of Morocco, to discuss the contents of Fraissoull's message. The distance of Fraissouli' drag. It is now thought possible the captives will not be released this

ATTACK ON PENSION ORDER. FOOLISH POLITICAL STORIES.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—[Exch live Dispatch. | Eugene F. Ware the Pension Commissioner, is made to fig-ure as chief conspirator in the first dation for the article is order No. 78. issued by the Pension Commissioner while Congress was in session. This order interpreted the pensions laws to mean that a soldier who had reached the age of 62 years was entitled to a pension of \$6 a month; 65 years to \$8 a month; 68 years, \$10, and 70 years, \$12. The story concerning which complaint is made states that efforts to pay out \$1,500,000 in pensions in the State of Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin between now and July 1 in or der to effect politics in those States. When Commissioner Ware was

shown the story today he said: never printed. I hope it will be pub-lished by every newspaper in the United States, because it will make friends for the pension policy of the Roosevelt administration. Every man who has done business with a pension bureau in connection with the claims under order No. 78 will readily testify to the fact that there is hardly a state-ment in the entire story that has any foundation. The most serious charge is that the law has been made retro-active, and that pension claimants have been paid pensions for periods prior to filing their application. It is also stated that the veterans of New York, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin are receiving preference for political effect. That's untrue. Claims are con-

the States named, because they should have been considered before the others. Why, we have been criticized for ing the unusually large number of claims from New Hampshire. I have never heard that there was any polit-ical reason that would lead the pension bureau to give preference to New Hampshire claimants. That State may be on the verge of going Democratic, but I doubt it. It also is stated that we are acting on the applications of men who are voters. It seems to me that if a man is eligible for a pension for service in the Civil War it is nat-ural to suppose he is a voter. "There is nothing wrong with order

No. 73, either in its purpose or the manner in which it is being put into effect by the pension bureau. The story referred to will not injure the adminration or the pension bureau.

LAND FOR IRRIGATION. COST OF PREPARING IT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, June 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Department of Agriculture will soon issue a bulleting cribing the methods of preparing land for irrigation and applying wa ter to the crops in different sections of arid region of the United States. In this bulletin the methods of get ting rid of sagebrush, smoothing nd, building laterals and distrib uting water over the fields, as devel sped by the experience of the farmers in the irrigated districts, are brought

together and described.

The bulletin brings out the fact, not well understood, that the cost of pre-paring land for irrigation is in many instances greater than the cost of building canals and reservoirs. De-tailed figures of the cost of the land show that it varies in certain districts in California from \$9.96 to \$18.05 per in California from \$9.96 to \$18.05 per here. This is more than twice the cost of the canal systems in the San Joaquin Valley, which was \$4.99 per irri-

not mean that there are thirty

gated acre. Where the preparing of land is contracted for, the cost of shecking varies from \$7.50 to \$20 per About thirty different methods of

distinct systems, but includes differen ways of preparing land by checking compartments, deep and shallow fur-rows, flooding, sprinkling and sub-irri-gation. This bulletin gives some of the results of the series of tests of different methods of applying water, and the difference in the loss of water by evaporation in deep and shallow furrows and in flooding. About one and one-half times as much water was needed to irrigate an acre of land by flooding as was required in furrows 12 inches deep. About one and one-third times as much water was needed to irrigate in furrows one foot deep. A saving of one-third of the water by the adoption of a better system would mean not only increased profits to mean, not only increased profits to the farmers, but a large increase in acreage, which could be irrigated from

ATTY.-GEN. KNOX'S SUCCESSOR. WILL BE SECRETARY MOODY. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
WASHINGTON, June 14.—It is
learned from a high source that
Atty.-Gen. Knox will resign from the

adjact in a few days, and will be succeeded by Mr. Moody, the present secretary of the Navy.

OFFER MADE TO METCALF.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch 1. The President is at the control of th

WASHINGTON, June 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The President is at last able to fill the long-cherished wish to get a western man in the Cabinet. He has tendered the position of Secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor to Representative Victor H. Metcalf of California. The preliminary soundings made since Secretary Cortelyou's selection by the President for the chairmanship of the National Republican Committee made the prospective vacancy in the Commerce Department give ground for the belief that Metcalf will accept.

Mr. Metcalf is a New York man, having been born in Utlea. He was

New Haven and at Yale College and Yale Law School. He studied law under Horatio Seymour, and went to California in 1879, and was elected to the Fifty-sixth Congress and has served ever since. He is 50 years old, and has served long and faithfully on the Ways and Means Committee in the House, which gives him excellent training for the work of Secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

It is said that Secretary Cortelyou will, after serving as national chairman, succeed as Postmaster-General after the November elections, if the President is victorious.

It is said that after a conference with the President atty-Gen. Knex concluded that his action in retiring at once from the Department of Justice would be in accordance with the spirit of the Constitution, which provides that each State shall have two Senators, and empowers the Governor to appoint in case of vacancy.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

California Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] California postmasters appointed today: Irwindale, Los Angeles county, Edgar R. Coffman: Lewiston, Trinity county, Elisha Kise, George R. Parker today was appointed rural carrier at Berkeley, and Robert W. Parker substitute.

Funds for California Militia. WASHINGTON, June 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary Taft has altotted \$19,176.46 to the California National Guard as its share of fundiappropriated by Congress for the support of the militia.

CONFEDERATE REUNION.

therners at Nashville Miss Ger Gordon, Beloved Commanderin-Chief, Dead.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) NASHVILLE (Tenn.) June 14.—The topics of greatest interest before the convention of the United Confederate Veterans' union today were "Who will be the next Commander-in-Chief?" and "Will there be a permanent reunion city?" Gen. Stephen D. Lee, who is now filling the unexpired term of Gen. John B. Gordon, seems to have the support of nearly everybody, but some opposition to him has sprung up, mainly in the Texas delegation.

Today, and for the first time since the organization was formed. Gen. John B. Gordon, the beloved Commander-in-Chief, whose body rests in Oakland Cemetery at Atlanta, did not preside. That his presence was sadly missed was apparent from the frequent of the convention. The transcript of Congressman James R. Williams, was routed completely.

Carter H. Harrison was unsealed as a delegate, and took a train for home without going near the convention. NASHVILLE (Tenn.) June 14 .- The

reference to his many years of service as head of the organization and his brilliant war record.

The convention was called to order by Gen. George W. Goddon of Mem-chis commanding the Tennessee di-

by Gen. George W. Goddon of Mem-phis, commanding the Tennessee di-vision. The welcoming addresses were responded to by Lieut.-Gen. Stephen D. Lee, who is filling the unexpired term of the late Commander-in-Chief. Dr. Randolph H. McKim of Washington, orator of the occasion, followed. He made an eloquent address.

NAN SAYS NOT GUILTY.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Mrs. Nan
Patterson, the former actress against
whom indictment for murder in the
first degree in connection with the
death of Bookmaker "Caesar" Young
was returned by the grand jury yesterday, today entered a plea of not
guilty before Judge Newburger, in the
Court of General Sessions. The plea
was made with leave to withdraw by
next Friday, and in the meantime her
counsel will serve notice on the District Attorney that he will move to inspect the minutes of the grand jury. NAN SAYS NOT GUILTY.

UTAH LAKE PROJECT RULING. SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) June 14 -The Utah Arid Land Commission head of the legal department of the arid-land reclamation service, that the Utah lake project in this State, which embraced the ex-penditure of about \$1,000,000, would no longer be considered by the governlonger be considered by the govern-ment an independent proposition, but would be included in the greater proj-ect for the storage and distribution of the waters of Duchesne River, Bear Lake and the intermediate agreams.

WHELAN-GOELET.

WHELAN-GOELET,
PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—Miss
Elsie Whelan of this city and Robert
Goelet of New York were married today in the Church of St. Mary at
Wayne, a fashionable suburb. The
ceremony was performed by Bishop
McVicar of Rhode Island, assisted by
Rev. Floyd Tomkins of this city. One
of the bridesmaids was Miss Alicer
Roosevelt. Mr. Goelet was attended
by Ogden Mills of New York.

Win at Metropolitan Tennis.

POLITICAL. NO STAMPEDE AT ST. LOUIS.

Leaders Think Grover Can't Be Nominated

Southrons Do Not Believe in Overriding Bryan.

Illinois Instructs Its Delegates for Hearst.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Democratic leaders, both friendly and unfriendly to Gro ver Cleveland, ridicule the idea that the St. Louis convention can be stamocrat. At least six hundred delegates already elected are known to be opposed to the renomination of the twice-elected President. The sentiment for Cleveland, which was quite strong. in the South six months ago, has ento spring Cleveland now, after his emphatic announcement that he would under no circumstances be a candidate, would only arouse distrust and resentment among southern Demo-

while the south leans to the con-servatives, the Democratic leaders of that section do not believe, like the brethren of the North, in riding rough-shod over the Nebraska leader who twice led the party through fortorn hopes. The South realizes that, even with New York, New Jersey, Indiana and Connecticut, the Democrats to and Connecticut, the Democrats to win must carry every State carried by Bryan in 1900. To spring Cleveland on the delegates from such States as Utah, Nevada, Montana, Idaho, Colo-rado or Wyoming would be like shak-ing a red flag at a bull. The situation for the Democrats is bad enough, with

VICTORY WITH A ROPE ATTACHED.

ILLINOIS FOR HEARST WHILE HIS NAME LASTS.

Delegates to National Convention Instructed to Vote for Willies as Long as He is up for Nomine Mayor Harrison, Unseated as Delegate, Goes Home in Disgust.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
SPRINGFIELD (III.) June 14.—The
Democratic State Convention this afternoon nominated the following ticket:
Governor, Lawrence B. Stringer of
Lincoln; Lieutenant-Governor, Thomas
J. Ferns of Jerseyville; Secretary of
State, Frank E. Doling. Sangoman
county; State Treasurer, Charles B.
Thomas of McLeansboro; AttorneyGeneral, Albert Watson of Jefferson
county; university trustees, Mrs. Anna G. Solomon of Chicago, Theodore C.
Lohr of Carlinville, F. B. Merrill of St.

Lohr of Carlinville, F. B. Merrill of St. Clair county; delegates-at-large to St. Louis convention, John P. Hopkins, A. M. Lawrence, Ben T. Cable, Samuel

without going near the convention. Both his faction and the Hearst party Both his faction and the Hearst party were nothing as compared with the strength and skillful management of the sconvention exhibited by John P. Hopkins. Hopkins will continue chairman of the State Central Committee. Hopkins will continue chairman of the State Central Committee. John P. Quinn of Peoria, who presided over the convention both as temporary and permanent chairman, paid absolutely no attention to men or motions when it did not jibe with the interest of the Hopkins party for him to do so, and in one instance, at least, be with his coat off, has jumped into the fight against Judge Parker, and the switchen a letter to the promoters of the anti-Parker convention, at

declared a motion carried before the Hearst and Harrison people had voted upon it.

The Committee on Resolutions finished its work early but it was decided by the chairman to withhold it until he knew what action the Hearst people would take on the report of the Committee on Credentials. The report of the Committee on Credentials said simply: "We believe everything done by the State Central Committee in seating and unseating delegates wast just and proper, and we recommend that its work be indorsed." The report was adopted Chairman Quinn refusing the demand of the Harrison and Hearst delegates for a roll call.

Pending the arrival of the Committee on Resolutions, a motion was carried directing the committee to proceed with the initiation of candidates for State officers. William Prentiss of Chicago, a candidate for Governor, advanced to the front of the platform and declared passionately that he desired nothing from the convention, which did not, in his opinion, represent the Democracy of Illinois, and he wished for nothing at its hands. William C. Crolius of Joliet followed in a brief speech indorsing the stand taken by Prentiss, and also withdrew his name from the convention.

There came another long wait, during which the wildest confusion prevaled on the floor, and several fist fights took place between the delegates.

At this point the platform was submitted and adopted. The resolution providing for the endorsement of

taken up, Lawrence B. Stringer at tooln and Clarence S. Darrow of

Our Stock of Spring and Summer Suitings

Contains just what you want. Better look at it today. The quality always the best and the price just

The Good Clothes Tailors.

SHIELDS & ORR. 211 West Second Street.

Chicago being named. Darrow de-clined to run and Stringer was nomi-HARRISON- HEARST COMBINE. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM J SPRINGFIELD (III.) June 14.—The plan of John P. Hopkins of Chicago and the majority of the members of the State Central Committee to make Frank P. Quinn temporary chairman of the Democratic State Convention, which meets today, has forced the Hearst and Harrison fac-

Convention, which meets today, has forced the Hearst and Harrison factions into an alliance, defensive and offensive.

The deal between Harrison and Hearst was arranged last night, but the fact that it had been made was guarded with the greatest secrecy. There were six men representing Harrison and Hearst in the conference and each man pledged himself to say nothing of the compact until after the adjournment of the subcommittee of the State central body. It was feared that if the Hopkins men knew of the arrangement they would offset it by unseating a sufficient number of Harrison men and Hearst men to leave them in full control of the convention.

The deal is advantageous to the Harrison people, for, while they have about one-fifth as many delegates as Hearst, they are to have one-half of the delegates-at-large to the mational convention and an equal voice in naming the candidates for the State offices, provided the alliance is able to control the convention, as the leaders express confidence of doing.

The Harrison people, on their part, agree, to vote for an instructed Hearst delegation and secure the withdrawal of Congressman James R. Williams from the Presidential race. The great interest still continues in the fight for party control, and the candidates for office are in the background so completely that no attention is paid to them. Lawrence P. Stringer of Chicago and W. C. Crollins of Joliet are still the leading candidates for Governor. Stringer appears to be showing the most strength. The situation was made more complex this moraling by the announcement of Congressman Williams, that he was not inclined to withdraw.

There is talk of two conventions to be held in the same hall in the event of the Hopkins people being able to prevent a roll call. It is certain that Hearst and Harrison can control the convention if ever they get a roll call and equally sure that Hopkins will rule as long as he prevents a roll call.

The convention was called to order at noon, with all the delegates keyed up to the notion of the fight, which was expected on the selection of a temporary chairman. When State Chairman Hopkins introduced Quinn as temporary chairman, however, there was not the slightest objection on the part of the Hearst and Harrison people. Trouble came when Chairman Quinn ordered the roil call of districts for the eaucus selections for committees, but it was short-lived.

for committees, but it was short-lived.

Cagney of the Third district shouted: "There is a contest in the Third
district!" The chairman paid no attention and Cagney shouted: "We
want no gag rule in this convention!"
The cry was taken up by others and
in a short time the Third district
people had worked themselves into a
frenzy.

The chairman, however, quietly ordered the clerk to keep on reading,
and the roll was continued, although
it was not audible ten feet from the
stage. Immediately after the roll of
committees had been read, the convention took a recess until 3:30
o'clock.

REPUBLICANS IN CHICAGO.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]
CHICAGO, June 14.—Incoming trains brought large numbers of the Republi-can national advance guard to Chicago can national advance guard to Chicago today. Senator Penrose of Pennsyl-vania was an early drival. Others who reached Chicago were Senator Hamsbrough of North Dakota, Senator Ankeney of Washington, Judge Judson W. Lyons pf Georgia and Cornelius N. Bliss of New York.

Bliss of New York.

The leaders have settled down to discussion of the two disputed topi which will occupy the convention at the National Committee—the Vic Presidency and contests.

of the anti-Parker; convention, at which he is to speak next Monday night, saying he is glad the meeting is to be held by men "opposed to the burgiarious methods, which are now being employed to foist upon the party a speechless candidate and a meeth

a speechless candidate and a mean-ingless platform."

The letter, which was written to Melvin G. Palliser, who is in charge

the State Central Committee in seating and unseating delegates wast just and proper, and we recommend that its work be indorsed." The report was adopted. Chairman Quinn refusing the demand of the Harrison and Hearst delegates for a roll call.

Pending the arrival of the Committee on Resolutions, a motion was carried directing the committee to proceed with the initiation of candidates for Stock, a candidate for Governor, advanced to the front of the platform and declared passionately that he desired nothing from the convention, which did not, in his opinion, represent the Democracy of Illinois, and he wished for nothing at its hands. William C. Crolius of Joliet followed in a brief speech indorsing the stand taken by Prenties, and also withdrew his name from the convention.

There came another long wait, during which the wildest confusion providing for the endorsement of Hearst was not made a part of the report of the Committee on Resolutions, but was submitted to the convention as a separate matter. The original resolution provided practically that 'he Illinois delegation should vote for Hearst until it was convenient to vote for Gerate by Clarence S. Darrow, piedeing the delegates was not made a part of the convention, was then taken up, Lawrence B. Stringer of Lincoln and Clarence S. Darrow of Lincoln and Cla

lish at Chefoo a station for the re-ceiving from Port Arthur of messages by wireless telegraphy. Evidences of

ing against him."
"It is the dist time, in recent years, at least, that a man has been urged to so high a position on the ground

·YOU If not there are some thousand more items, every one sterling value, and just a little lower than you ever came across them before, to be had today at any one or all of the Sun Right Price Drug Stores.

Sure Death Sea Salt Vaseline Lemp's Beer 25c 25c IOc. 25c Cold Cream Poppy Cream **Great Tonic Bust Develo**

PRICES AND GOODS AT PASADENA SAME AS LOS ANGELES

A LITTLE MORE FOR THE MONEY I Sun Edugeo

50c

STORES

\$1.00

that his opinions are unknown. Surely the Democratic party is in desperate straits if, among all of its members, it cannot find a trustworthy man. who has ever been interested enough in public questions to give expression to his opinion. In the great contest between democracy and plutocracy, our party should take a positive and aggressive stand, and it should present a standard-bearer who will infuse courage and enthusiasm among the masses." INGELUS A Without a Rival

had been sold up to the time he departed for this city.

The inecting devoted some attention to the matter of club organization, pursuant to the plan to have a club in every district of the State during the approaching campaign. Two organizers are to be appointed in each Congress District. President Rule announced the appointment of Fred M. Smith of Los Angeles, as one of the organizers in the Seventh District and John Govan of Sacramento as one of the organizers in the Second District. He said the others would be appointed on the recommendation of prominent Republicans in the various districts. LEAGUE CLUBS' CELEBRATION. (BY, DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Executive Corgmittee of the State League of Republican Clubs met at the Palace

Republican Clubs met at the Palace
Hotel today, and made arrangements
for a big celebration, the evening of
Saturday, June 25, to ratify the ticket
to be named at the approaching National Republican Convention. At
the same time, the committee decided upon a plan for the general
observance of the semi-centennial of
the, Republican party, July 6.

The meeting was presided over by The meeting was presided over by President Ferd K. Rule of Los An-HE WILL CONTROL CONVENTION. President Ferd K. Rule of Los Angeles, and among the members of the committee present were Vice-Presidents Orrin S. Henderson and Thomas Rickard. Secretary Felton Taylor. Assistant-Secretary L. B. Wilson, Henry C. Dibble, E. I. Wolfe, J. H. Russell, Frank H. Short, Gen. George Stone and others.

Russell, Frank H. Short, Gen. George Stone and others.

It was decided that there should be a ratification of the work of the national convention in all of the principal cities and towns of the State the evening of June 25. The principal meeting will be held in this city, and arrangements for the big event were turned over to a committee of three, consisting of E. I. Wolfe, Thomas Rickard and Henry C. Dibble. In order to awaken interest in the semicentennial celebration of the party. July 6, the committee drafted a letter to be sent to all Republican clubs in the State, calling upon them to observe the event with fitting entusiasm. President Rule announced that Los Angeles would celebrate the event with a banquet, to which 1000 tickets

WILL RATIFY THE TICKET.

50c

DICK'S NINTH CAMPAIGN.

COLUMBUS (O.) June 14 .- The Re COLUMBUS (O.) June 14.—The Republican State Central Committee met here today and selected an Executive Committee of forty-six members, of which Senator Charles W. Dick is chairman and John R. Malloy secretary. This will be the ninth State convention managed by Senator Dick. He will have entire control of the convention, the Executive Committee being a purely advisory board.

Gould at White House.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George J. Gould took luncheon at the White House today. He was the only guest, and after luncheon the President talked with him for an hour about the political situation. Gould is the fifth financier who has visited the White House in recent weeks. The others were: James Stillman, president of National City Bank of New York City; A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; J. P. Morgan and George W. Perkins, one of Morgan's partners.

WAR BULLETINS FROM MANY POINTS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

hoku was engaged in laying mines at the entrance to Port Arthur DEAD OFFICER IS ODA

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. CHICAGO June 14 -- A special to the Daily News from Tokio says that the officer killed in the accident on the torpedo ship Taiboku was Lieut.-Commander Oda. He was the invencommander One. He was the involu-tor of the Japanese mines, and by his great activity and skill throughout the operation before Port Arthur had added largely to his reputation. The Taihoku at the time of the accident was under heavy fire from the Russian forts and torpedo boats.

AND THE BAND PLAYS ON. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] LIAO YANG, June 14.—The two of ficers tho escaped from Port Arthu and arrived here June 11, after crawl ing through the Japanese brought important dispatches Lieut-Gen. Stoessel (commander of the Russian military forces at Port Arthur) to Viceroy Alexieff. The general reports that the troops com-posing the garrison of Port Arthur are in excellent spirits, and says the bands play regularly in the park, and that Port Arthur has not the appear ance of a besieged fortress. WHERE BRITAIN WOULD LOSE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] LONDON, June 14.—It appear from a question and answer House of Commons today that the fall British tenancy of Wei-Hai-Wei, on the Shan Tung promontory. Earl Percy, the under Foreign Secretary, informed the house today that, under the Angio-Chinese convention of 1898, Great Britain's lease of this Chinese port was only valid so long as Port Arthur remained in the possession of

CHEFOO, June 14, 11:30 p.m.—A fleet of junks, loaded with flour and rice for Port Arthur, was seized off the first class, his belonged to an order of the second class. of Chefoo that foreign merchants here are shipping goods to Port Arthur, and that the Russians have estab-

T OKIO. June 14, 4 p.m.—[By the existence of this wireless station Asiatic Cable.] While the Tal-USE OF U.S.A. TENTS.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 14.-The last night, a mine exploded, killing one officer and eighteen men and wounding two officers and seven men. The Taihoku, which is a naval transport, was not seriously damaged.

DEAD OFFICER IS ODA

ST. PETERSBURG, June 14.—The War Office has adopted recommendations made by Lieut. Botkin, embody-treasurer of Sacramente can be used to be used troops during the rainy season. Or-ders have been telegraphed to Man-churia to equip as ponchos the ordinary tents in use now, so as to pro-tect the men from rain during the day without impeding their movements and afford them shelter at night.

CALLING OUT VORONEZH MEN. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A.M. VORONEZH (Russia) June 14. imperial order calling out the re-serves of this district has been pub-

BOBROFF (Russia) June 14.—The partial mobilisation of the reserves in this district has been proclaimed. Iwo thousand reserve men ar wanted here. LAST FROM PETROPAVLOVSK. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]
PETROPAVLOVSK (Russia) June

ITALY'S MINISTER OFFENDED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) SEOUL, June 14.—Signor A. Mor co, the Italian Minister to Korea, has refused the decoration granted him by the Emperor at the time he deco-

Although the sellers of the famous the sales of the "Peacock Room," by Whistler, refused to divulge the name of the American purchaser, it has been learned, according to the London correspondent of the New York Herald, that he is Montana State Charles L. Freer of Detroit.



Different and Newer

something co

rect, . different

and effective

you come to the

Innes Shoe O

to the minutest de acterizes our stors. OFF DRUG CO.,

SALE & SON

GURHAM HUBBER CO.

OBITUARY.

WHAT'S IN A NAM

Easy enough to find ordina everywhen When you see the very newest

pines.

The old Hoffman I which has been know years as the informathe national Democration down and rebuil landmark in the position and the safe, famous pictures. The new stitle style of the Moori A dispatch to the from Eigin, Ill., says E. Lunn, 31 years of years prominent in circumstance.

on the charge of fores fall.

Dr. George G. Ramb of a Pasteur institut is reported to have wounded by the accidence of his shotgun in a Lake. New York. The seized the oars and it as team launch, by what man was carried ashood plans have been form at New York for amal proposed national as porters with the Fore sociation, composed to and exporters.

The Hawatian Shinpo per published at Hono are 3500 Japanese in want to come to Callift they are unable to set the regular liners to the regular liners to the regular liners to the treining to charter a Francisco.

The Commercial Na Cambridge, O., failed day. No statement of dition was obtainable, the Commercial, the P Bank, at Byesville, all doors.

to the British Ambasi Brazilian Minister his birtator between Great zil in the Guinea fronti The British admiral a that there is a hitch it lons which will probabilease of the prisoners. lease of the prisoners. lease the nature of The United States cruwill leave today for Gil on coal and stores. Chadwick will remain a The London Dally

FARMINGTON (Me.) Jun-Helen Coffin Beedy, whose a devotion to temperance work ownized a year ago by he ment as national organizer tional W.C.T.U., and who dent of the National Doroth sociation, died today as the an operation performed at Samuel S. Robinson DETROIT. June 14.—Same inson, well-known in the cor try of upper Michigan, as West as a mine manager a builder, is dead, aged 11.7 was once metalger of an inverse of the Mimbres Silver Mine is ice.

Mrs. Helen Coffin Beedy

SUFFRAGISTS VISIT PETROPAVLOVSK (Russia) June
14.—The last two classes of the reserves of this district have been called out.

POINTING TO A BATTLE.

[BY THE ASSOMATED PRESS—A.M.]
PARIS, June 14.—A dispatch to the Temps from Liao Yang says that the Japanese divisions which debarked at Takushan and Gen. Kuroki's division, which was at Siu Yen, are marching toward Haicheng. Indications, it is added, point to a great battle soon in the region southeast of Haicheng.

ITALY'S MINISTER OFFENDED.

SUFFRAGISTS VISIT RE NEW TORK, THE NEW YORK, June 14.—To can and other delegates to national Women's Congress Reichstag to hear the final question of great interest to of woman suffrage, says a patch from Berlin. A Reference of the suffrage of the proposal several Count. You Posadowski-Weight to the region southeast of Haicheng.

ITALY'S MINISTER OFFENDED.

HOTEL SAFE DYNAM BUTTE (Mont.) June 14 special from Pipestone 3p miles east of Butte, says the of the Burkhardt Hotel was

At the World's Fair Jo Montana State building with appropriate cer

At Kansas City, 10 years, appeared yesterday and su had killed John brakeman, at Dee had killed John brakeman, at Dee teen years ago. man named Muttenced to life in crime and is now Montana penitenti Samuel Parker bled Gov. Carter, States, to attend tional Convention Unional committeem Three foreigners archists, were ar

WEDNES

PLASHES FR

archists, were arburg, Transvaal, dof the men had bee he would attempt British High Comner, if it was made ner, if it was mad.
At Cleveland, E.
were found dead
apartment-house,
shot her husband
Allen was 23 and
age. The young w
well note to relat
the tragedy has m
George W. H
thought to have
ber killed at Glenis in jall in Omaha
ary sentence for fo
orders.

ert M. Snyder of Kr.
who is a promoter,
bribery in St. Louis
five years in the per
Thion printers in
relading Chicago ha
ment for the establishour day for their cr
United States. Plan
at a conference of m
ternational Typogra;
closed.

According to the Filipino commission Philadelphia, their met in motion public able to helf-governments.

The London Daily it correspondent, urging F tion as the only remedy internal condition of Mo internal condition of Mothat a revolution is practiced by the supported by the cated class.

At Hot Springs, Arieratic State Convention a full State ticket an sates to the St. Louis c Pesterday and effected organization. Gov. David convention and he and are opposed to Senator tion as delegate.

After six weeks of

After six weeks of Great Lakes that had dis only a couple of thousand directly more than 100, have been idle because of have been idle because of a cessation was brought last night by the surmasters, who, with the been holding out for a scale of wages. The strone of the most costly time lost and stagnation that has occurred in years. At Butte, Mont., War MacTague and Frank C Montana penitentiary exp

WINE-GROWERS OR BUFFALO (N. Y.) Jun result of the action taken ing of the American Wi Association here today, that the wine growers sether in a national The eastern growers or

Y, JUNE 15, 18

Bust Developer

\$1.00

STORES



Different and Newer

> find ordinary shoes - plenty everywhere. When you seek something correct, . different, and effective you come to the

Innes Shoe Co., 258 S. Broadway 231 West Third St.

to the minutest detail seterizes our store.

OFF DRUG CO.,

WHAT'S IN A NAME

OBITUARY.

NEW YORK. June 14.—The han and other delegates to the hatfonal Women's Congress visit telebateg to hear the final debat restion of great interest to age woman suffrage, says a Time woman suffrage, says a Time witch from Berlin. A Releasian had proposed that hould have the right to vote section of arbitratora of the court leabor disputes, and the Releasian town to Posadowski-Wehrsterial Secretary of the Interformer of the court was unable the government was unable the with the suffrage clause.

PLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

by years, appeared at the Police Station yesterday and surrendered, saying he ad killed John Edwards, a railway brakeman, at Deer Lodge, Mont., nineteen years ago. Merrill said that a man named Murphy had been sentenced to life imprisonment for the crime and is now serving time in the Montana pentitentiary.

tional committeeman.

Three foreigners, supposed to be anarchists, were arrested at Johannesburg, Transvaal, during the night. One of the men had been heard to boast that he would attempt to assassinate the British High Commissioner, Lord Milner, if it was made worth his while.

At Cleveland, E. D. Allen and wife were found dead in their room in an apartment-house, the woman having shot her husband and then herself. Allen was 23 and his wife 20 years of are. The young woman wrote a fare-Allen was 23 and his wife 20 years of age. The young woman wrote a farewell note to relatives. The cause of the tragedy has not been learned.

George W. Hendricks, who was thought to have been the train robber killed at Glenwood Springs, Colo., is in jall in Omaha, under a penitential resemble for forging express money. entence for forging express money

At New York creditors have fied a petition in bankruptcy against M. Sampler, Sons & Co., manufacturers of ciothing, and the Cupid Clothing Company. The first-named is one of the oldest in the trade.

allest in the trade.

At Cleveland, Judge Tilden, in the Common Pleas Court, yesterday, rensed to remove Judge A. W. Lamson from the receivership of the United Salt Company. The creditors of the company had asked it because of alleged losses under his administration.

At Jefferson City. Mo., the Supreme Court yesterday affirmed the Judgments of the St. Louis court against Julius Leman and Emil Hartman, found ruffly of bribery while members of the House of Delegates. Lehman was given seven years and Hartman six

WINE-GROWERS ORGANIZING.

er in a national organization.

eastern growers organized some
ago, but trade rivalry has kept
East and West apart. Invested
tal of over \$50,000,000 was repreed at today's meeting. P. T. Morpresident of the California Vititral Club, spoke in favor of a
onal organization to promote a
er standard for the American
of the American wine
then of the American wine
stars. Association, was authorized
same. After some discussion the
stars. enforced with much strictness, and the few lepers not at the settlement are careful hidden away, I have met none

to confer and cooperate with three representatives from the California Viticultural Club to agree on a working plan for action between the two sets of wine-growers.

ANOTHER BAD FIRE.

ANOTHER BAD FIRE.

OROVILLE, June 14.—This city was again visited tonight, by fire. About 11 o'clock, flames broke out in the large flouring mill owned by John S. Dodge, destroying it, with its contents. The fire spread to a large grain warehouse adjoining. This was also furned, together with 1200 sacks of grain. The loss of the flouring mill is estimated at \$20,000, covered by \$10,000 insurance. The loss on the warehouse is placed at \$5000, uninsured.

warehouse is placed at \$0000, unin-sured.

There had been no fire in the mill for several days, and no one is able to explain how the fire originated.

CARE OF LEPERS IN HAWAII.

HEAVIEST OF ALL THE PUBLIC EXPENDITURES.

Carelessness of the Natives Causes Spread of Leprosy, and the Leper Colonists Enjoy's Life of Ease and Comfort Until Death Finally Comes to Them.

[Boston Transcript:] Among the heaviest of these public expenses which it is impossible greatly-to abridge is that of maintaining in due comfort the leper colony on Molokai. The site of their settlement is on the island nearest to this one, and is fairly in sight from the eastern end of the electric road, not over fifty miles away. It occupies court sesterday affirmed the judgments of the St. Louis court against Julius Lahman and Emil Hartman, found guilty of bribery while members of the House of Delegates. Lehman was given seven years and Hartman six years in the penitentiary.

The Supreme Court of Missouri reversed and remanded the case of Robert M. Snyder of Kansas City. Snyder, who is a promoter, was convicted of bribery in St. Louis and sentenced to the years in the penitentiary.

Thion printers in the district suranding Chicago have started a movement for the establishment of the eightheur day for their craft throughout the United States. Plans were prepared at a conference of members of the International Typographical Union, just closed.

According to the members of the Filipino commission, now visiting Philadelphia, their mission there is to set in motion public sentiment favorable to self-government of the Philippines.

The old Hoffman House, New York, which has been known for over thirty years as the informal headquarters of the mauady has impaired in their action.

A LIFE OF EASE AND COMFORT. a low peninsula of about eight squar

rate. But all the time there is no pain, and the mained hands and feet clearize and heal. Death usually comes from the helippines. The old Hoffman House, New York, which has been known for over thirty years as the informal headquarters of the national Democracy, is about to be tern down and rebuilt. An interesting hadmark in the portion to be rebuilt is the cafe, framous for its simple. Thus a colony of lepers is not characterized by any general distress. They live in great case and comfort. Perhaps one eith of their number are weak of the sayle of the Moorish Renalesance. A dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. Thus a colony of lepers is not characterized by any general distress. They live in great case and comfort. Perhaps one eith of their number are well cared for. The rest lead two soft comfort yof their fellow Hawaiians, and the women's clubs, has been arrested they are well cared for. The rest lead two streets and housing are amply supplied. There are the charge of forgery and is now in fall.

Dr. George G. Rambaud, at the head of a Pastour institute in New York, is experted. Dr. George G. Rambaud, at the head of a Pastour institute in New York, is experted. Dr. George G. Rambaud, at the head of a Pastour institute in New York, is experted. Dr. George G. Rambaud, at the head of a Rastour institute in New York, is experted. Dr. George G. Rambaud, at the head of a Rastour institute in New York, is experted. Dr. George G. Rambaud, at the head of a Rastour institute in New York, is experted. Dr. George G. Rambaud, at the head of a Rastour institute in New York, is experted. Dr. George G. Rambaud, at the head of a Rastour institute in New York, is experted. Dr. George G. Rambaud, at the head of a Rastour institute in New Yo

w, who had filled the offs of Sacramento county are. died last night in the Commercial, the People's Savings had last night in the Gold l

by other maadies. To one like myste opposed to Senator Berry's election as delegate.

After six weeks of tie-up on the
freat Lakes that had directly involved
mily a couple of thousand men, but indirectly more than 180,000 men, who
have been idle because of its existence,
a cessation was brought to the strike
that night by the surrender of the
masters, who, with the pilots, have
been holding out for a more uniform
male of wages. The strike has been
me of the most costly in wages and
me lost and stagnation to business
mat has occurred in years.

At Butte, Mont. Warden Thomas
lactague and Frank Conley of the
lontana penitentiary express the optnma that the confession made by Wilmm Miles at Kansas City to the murter of John Edwards, a brakeman, near
beer Lodge, in 1885, is probably cortet. transmission from person to person, and its often rapid spread in individual households. It was not until about 1858 that the name of the strange maiady became known through the visit of a physician to China, although before that time it had attracted attention, and I had noticed the peculiar tubercles on the faces and ears of pupils in a school which I taught.

I am well satisfied that the chief method of communicating leprosy among natives is by kissing, which they are fond of practising. Hence the frequent infection of young children. The saliva of a leper abounds in the bacillus leprae more than any other secretion of the body. There have been notorious cases where white infants have thus been infected by native nurses. Apparently the danger is small of being infected by ordinary contact with a leper. Else a majority of our foreign population would have fallen victims during the period when lepers were but slightly segegated here. Leprosy is doubtless a much less readily communicated disease than pulmonary tuberculosis. Segregation is now

Yes, his suit was made here Our new Tailoring Department

> TOKIO DISPATCH.

From Our Special Correspondent

A Chinaman disguised as partender has succeeded in wig-gling through the Japanese brings the report that somebody said it was unofficially rumored that two Russian sailors had The war office at St. Peters-

ourg refuses to admit the truth of the report.
At the French meeting of diplomats it was denied that the
United States was in any way
responsible, although the two

sailors were said to wear under

sailors were said to wear underwear made in America.

There is some talk in Tokio of providing the entire Japanese army with
Silverwood combination suits in order
that the troops may be kept as healthy
and comfortable as possible.

During a recent engagement it was
necessary for three regiments of Russian soldiers to swim across small lake,
after which their woolen underwearshrank so tight that a correspondent of
the London press mistook the thin appearance of the soldiers for leanness
and telegraphed his papers that the Russians were half starved.

If that light colveb underwear was
brought to the attention of the Russian
war office a big contract could be secured.

We hat has been through six congresred.
My hat has been through six engageents but looks none the worse for itmd another light traveling shirt.
Toklo, May 31st.

F. B. SILVERWOOD,

221 So. Spring Street Cor. Broadway and 6th.

CORRECT STYLES IN SHIRT WAIST SETS.....

Effective and pretty designs at reasonable prices.

We have them in sterling silver and solid gold.

and solid gold.

Just at present we are showing a
particularly well made set of 4 pins
in the buckle effects—the price for
either sterling silver or silver

\$1.50

S. NORDLINGER

"If he eats something he does not like because his wife wants him to, it is because she has hypnotized him," declared Mrs. Davenport.
"There is no such thing as hypnotism," said Mrs. Kelly, "and to prove there is not I will show you that hypnotism is a fake."

Mrs. Kelly instructed both her young son and a member of the club to breathe in "seven rhythms." She then placed the boy's feet on the back of one chair and his neck on the back of another. Two women held the chairs down and the boy lay rigid between chair and his neck on the back of an-other. Two women held the chairs down and the boy lay rigid between them. The fellow club member then was lifted to the backs of two other chairs and she was suspended between

obstacles arose in the path of one of the tragedian's starring tours, complete failure was turned into success, and it is needless to say that Edwin Boon never forgot the service. It was when Booth was traveling through Camornia with his company that business was bad, and the tragedian stranded. Col. Mitchell sent a check for \$1500, which was sufficient to bring the star and his company to New York City and open the engagement that crowned Booth with everlasting success. The loan was paid and Col. Mitchell was bequeathed \$10,000 at Edwin Booth's death.

The life of Col. Mitchell was filted with just such acts, and he was be-

ROLDWAY SOR FOURTH PANGELLES PARTIE LETTE PROPRIETOR Sale of Sweetser, Pembrook & Co's (NEW YORK) Magnificent Opportunities to Save on Seasonable Merchandise.

Our enormous purchase of seasonable dry goods at the auction sale of the Sweetser, Pembrook & Co's stock, New York, has furnished the material for one of the liveliest sales in our history. Wise women are buying liberally. Economic possibilities almost beyond belief abound in every section of our busy store. The wash dress goods featured in this sale are particularly attractive, being from a quarter to a third under their actual value, and the styles are the very newest. There's a big lot of women's underwear from the same source which will go on sale today at very tempting prices.

Silk Sale Continued 75c Summer 5

PRICES FULLY ONE-THIRD OFF

27-inch black taffeta silk; crisp metallic finish; every yard was the maker; quality that is popular for coats, suits and skirts; a grade that is usually sold at \$1.25; today, per yard.....

Black satin duchesse, 19 inches wide, all pure silk; rich, lustrous face and firm twilled back; a grade that is popular for waists and dresses; usually sold at \$1; today, per yard

Black peau de sole silk, yard wide, lustrous surface, firm and strong, reliable for wear; usually priced at \$1.50; today, per yard

25c Glass Cloth Moire 121c Today in our lining department, Aisle 3, we offer 10 pieces of 36-inch glass cloth moire; good range of colors to match all the popular dress goods shades; this is a mercerized material made to retail at 25c; today, per yard, 124c.

Remnants 35c Moreen Skirting IOc of skirting moreens, all colors; mellow finish; perfectly moired; 30 inches the suitable for flounces and drop skirts; worth 35c; in the third aisle, today,

Read "The Designer" For July

Underwear

Women's and Children's Hose 64c Regular IOc and 121c Values

A big lot of women's and children's hosiery; sizes for women in plain black or lace striped effects; children, in plain black or medium fine ribbed; al regular 10c and 12 values; choice today, per pair, 6 c.

Dress Goods from Sweetser, Pembrook Auction Sale Department Aisle 4

36-inch cream mohair, crisp and durable; small corded stripes suitable for waists and full dresses; will launder perfectly; usually 39c sold at 50c; today, yd.....39c Creme crepe Egypta, crisp crepe surface; all pure wool; much in demand for full costumes; full 88 inches wide; sold about town 49c stripes and dust at 65c; today, per yd.....39c S8c; today, per yard.....39c Black surah serge; 40 inches wide; blue; bright surface finish; excellent for blue; bright surface and dust bright surface finish; excellent for blue; bright surface f

Drapery Materials From Sweetser, Pembrook Stock



6 FOOT VELVET RUGS \$2.98 Large velvet rugs, 3 feet wide and 6 feet long; rich oriental designs, beautiful colors; values up to \$4.00; today, each, \$2.98.

\$3.00 VELVET RUGS \$1.98 Handsome velvet rugs in oriental patterns, 5 feet long and 27 inches wide; worth \$3.00; today, each, \$1.98.

Heavy tapestry couch covers; 3 yards long and 60 inches wide; Oriental and floral patterns; fringed all around; worth \$3.00.

25c Royaline Crepe Draperies 18c Yar 30c Hungarian Cloth Draperies 18c Yard Ruffled bobbinet curtains; full length and width; trimmed with lace inser-

12tc Silkolines..... 9c Yard

12 c Fancy Striped Swiss 9c Yard 20c Fancy Printed Denims 12tc Yard

"Don't Worry" Window Shades Are Best. Come in and let us tell you about then

Men's Summer Fixings at a Third Under Value

Men's shield bows, for turnover collars; made from black silk or sain; good shapes; just the proper size; worth 12½c; today, each.

Men's Japonette handkerchiefs; white, hemstitched borders; some with silk embroidered initial; good size; 7½C worth 12½c; today, each.

Men's Japonette handkerchiefs; white, hemstitched borders; some with silk embroidered initial; good size; 7½C worth 12½c; today, each.

Men's Japonette handkerchiefs; white, hemstitched borders; some with silk embroidered initial; good size; 7½C worth 12½c; today, each.

Men's Japonette handkerchiefs; white, hemstitched borders; some with silk embroidered initial; good size; 7½C worth 12½c; today, each.

Men's Japonette handkerchiefs; white, hemstitched borders; some with silk embroidered initial; good size; 7½C worth 12½c; today, each.

Men's Japonette handkerchiefs; white, hemstitched borders; some with silk embroidered initial; good size; 7½C worth 12½c; today, each.

Men's Japonette handkerchiefs; white, hemstitched borders; some with silk embroidered initial; good size; 7½C worth 12½c; today, each.

Men's parkers and size and

Men's suspenders, made from strong

Men's summer weight underwear; good Men's balbriggan underwear in Men's golf shirts; some with collars Shirts for working men; made from colors; long or short sleeved shirts; pink or blue; shirts and drawers to attached, others with separate colors well drawers to match; 25c and 35c an

Men's \$5.00 Pajamas today \$1.50 per Suit

Men's summer weight pajamas in a large collection of styles; both light and dark colors; made from sateen, cheviot and madras cloth; splendidly finish values up to \$5.00; today, per suit, \$1.50.

Lincoln, rested in the family lot at Greenmount. He said that his sister, Mrs. Joseph Booth, kept all such records, and that she was positive that the remains of John Wilkes Booth had been buried, but the grave left unmarked.

through that busitragedian a check
to bring
New York
ent that thing
sue and Col.
00 at Edwas filed
was be
tragedian to the programme. We followed, the inlet, and came upon the program to the broken crust toid of the frantic endeavors of a badly-frightened animal.

It had heard us, then, and had gone without our catching a glimpse. But this was part of the programme. We followed, trying to run, at first, then dropping to a fast walk, while briars

The Prodigal Son was eating of the husks.

"Why do you do so?" inquired his father, who had come all the way to look him up.

"Because it's just like breakfast food!" was the response.

"And those crusts, why eat them?"

"They're practically predigested!"

The Prodigal Son was eating of the husks.

"Why do you do so?" inquired his father, who had come all the way to look him up.

"Because it's just like breakfast food man the same than the prodigested!"

The Prodigal Son was eating of the husks.

"Why do you do so?" inquired his father, who had come all the way to look him up.

"Because it's just like breakfast food!" was the response.

"And those crusts, why eat them?"

They're practically predigested!"

The Prodigal Son was eating of the husks.

"Why do you do so?" inquired his father, who had come all the way to look him up.

"Because it's just like breakfast food!" was the response.

"And those crusts, why eat them?"

They're practically predigested!"

The Prodigal Son was eating of the push.

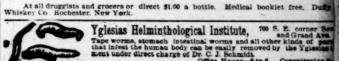
Next day the moose was on the train bound for Quebec.—[Outing.

THE TRUE STORY. The Prodigal Son was eating of the



LOOK FOR THIS TRADE-MARK ON EVERY BOTTLE

MEDICINE FOR ALL MANKIN



List of Schools from Which Prizes Will Be Selected—Splendid Opportunity to Provide for Next Year's School Expenses.

EUniversity of Southern California.

MOT proop Polytechnic Institute.

In California Polytechnic School.

(eObbinson School of Expression and POccidental College

in St. Vincent's College. th Los Angeles Military Academy. oc Los Angeles School of Art and De-

ud Arts.
Los Angeles College of Fine Arts.
Los Angeles Business College.

Bouthern California Business Col-

Woodbury Business College. Brownsberger Home School, Book-weping, Shorthand and College Pre-

ary.M.C.A. Special Courses of Study. om the foregoing list of educational gaich negotiations are pending.

o extra scholarships in a number of more popular schools where a single scholarship would not suffice to supset the demand. The demand of the contest will be opened Monday, the 27, with at least twenty-five tree theolarships in sight, each good for six paths or one year's tuition. Should feevelop as the contest progresses at more scholarships will be needed to rever to adequately reward all the terving contestants, they will be proceed.

The Scholarships range in cash value in 850 to \$150 and upwards. The aggregate cash value of the scholarships parded in the contest of 1903 was \$2629. The scholarships will be supplemented as cash premiums amounting to more in \$1000. There will be fifteen of the scholarships will be supplemented as cash premiums amounting to more in \$1000. There will be fifteen of the scholarships will be supplemented as cash premiums amounting to more in \$1000. There will be fifteen of the scholarships will be supplemented to the final score. The score will be carefully kept by the Scholarship are making.

The contestant wind the deeds with the grand capital prize to be has not been definitely decided on. Several attractive propositions under consideration, and the deeds will be amnounced later. Whatever or the demand.

The contest will be opened Monday,

One 27, with at least twenty-five free

Molarships in sight, each good for six

pnths' or one year's tuition. Should

I develop as the contest progresses

I more scholarships will be needed

corder to adequately reward all the

terving contestants, they will be pro
red.

upplemental prizes, going to the leaders in the final score, what the grand capital prize has not been definitely decided Several attractive propositions for consideration, and the dees be amounced later. Whatever he premium taxes, it will be Several attractive propositions for consideration, and the decise be announced later. Whatever he premium takes, it will be several hundred dollars to the that is, to the maker of the ghest score.

If the contestant having the highest score at the end of the contest will be only the entitled to first choice of the prizes. The one having second highest score will have second choice, and so on until the list of scholarships is expensions.

It is to the maker of the one having second highest score will have second choice, and so on until the list of scholarships is expensions.

It is to the maker of the one having second highest score will have second choice, and so on until the list of scholarships is expension.

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE.

MAKING OF THE SCORE.

Topological States

自由の意味です。

side from the experience and pleas

ceeds in making a score worth considering.

The contest is open to all pupils of good moral character and who can furnish satisfactory references. Those who are obliged by force of circumstances to work their own way through school are preferred.

For further information call on or address the Scholarship Manager, Times Building, First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

DAILY TIMES (INCLUDING SUNDAY.)

SUNDAY TIMES.

ABOUT THE SCHOLARSHIPS

The list of schools and colleges from which the prize scholarships will be elected is practically the same as last rear, with the exception of a few

important additions.

The University of Southern California, which, under the able administration of President George F. Bovard, is rapidly forging to the front as one of the great educational institutions of the Pacific Coast, will probably be represented again in its several branches.

There will be two scholarships as usual in Throop Polytechnic Institute, which has taken such high standing among the technical schools of the country. nportant additions.

NEW STATE SCHOOL

he work.

Not very contestant will have an equal he work.

Not very contestant will have an equal had not with the others of winning a hable scholarship, supplemented he liberal cash premium, a libe Conducted on the same lines as Throop is the California Polytechnic School, the new State institution lo-cated at San Luis Oblspo. It emschool, the new State institution lomission of scholested at San Luis Obispo. It embraces in its curriculum, in addition
to manual training and the usual
scientific instruction given in polytechnic schools, special courses in
agriculture, dairying and domesuc
science. Just entering upon its second year, this school promises to become a very popular and useful seat
of learning. Being a State institution the regular tuition is free, -ut
there are incidentals, such as \$15 a
year for laboratory expenses, which
must be met by the pupil. In order
to aid some boy or girl, or several
eachers in of laboratory expenses, which
must be met by the pupil. In order
to aid some boy or girl, or several
each prizes offered afford the opportunity to earn enough to defray the
pupil's living expenses for a good portion, if not all, of the school year.

20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5
20.5, 5 aliollars and cents, the ten leaders in year's contest profited as follows, amounts set opposite their respectances in the second of the secon

Normal schools, or any other public nstitutions that have free tuition. Why not enter the scholarship conest and earn some money to defray ncidental expenses, while attending free school? DRAMATIC ART.

Gais was an average earning for the Tof \$231.46 for about nine weeks to the amount of \$231.46 for about nine weeks to the amount of \$4191.65 for the total of \$4191.65 for the Students, or would-be students, of expression or dramatic art may find Just what they want by winning a scholarship in the Dobinson Institute. There will be at least one, probably two of these valuable scholarships at The Times' disposal. Since occupying its beautiful new building on South Hope street, the Dobinson School of Expression and Dramau.c Art is second to none in point of equipment for carrying on its work, and the large increase in attendance during the past year is an indication that the character of the instruction given is of the best to be had in the various branches taught. The Dobinson scholarships will be eagerly contested for, this summer. just what they want by winning PONS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS. result of the contest will be devarious contestants ing June 27, the last Monday of present month, a coupon will be ed in the Scholarship Department and Times, for a period of not less wixty days. This coupon will a blank space for the insertion

The name of some candidate for a polarship, and will count one point revor of the contestant for whom you would. Anyone is at liberty to OCCIDENTAL There will again be two free schol-arships in Occidental College, and the all the coupons he or she can get of by clipping from The Times. cellent institution during the last far greater voting power will be wear, give assurance that they will

be in greater demand than ever. The liberal endowments received by this college during the last few years have been wisely expended in erecting new buildings and providing additional apparatus and increasing the faculty, with the result that the patronage of the school has been doubled in a remarkably short time, and the steady expansion is still in prograss. ST. VINCENT'S.

St. Vincent's College is another institution that has expanded greatly during the past year. Its buildings have been about doubled in size and the college has been improved in many ways. One of the newest features is the addition of the military drill to the regular courses of study. The St. Vincent's cadets are among the most nearly uniformed quasi-military organizations in Los-Angeles. Boys attending this college have all the advantages of a military academy, without sacrificing any of the other valuable features for which St. Vincent's is so justly popular. There will be two St. Vincent scholarships, the same as last year, and they will be more attractive as prizes than ever before.

WHITTIER COLLEGE.

Whittier College, an institution of

paid subscriptions to The Times. Every person paying in advance for The Daily Times for one month or more will be entitled to a certain number of votes for some scholarship contestant, the number of points allowed on each being in proportion to the amount of the subscription, twice as many points being allowed on a new subscription as on an old one, or renewal, for a corresponding period. Scholarship credits will also be given on subscriptions to the Sunday Times and Saturday (Weekly) Times, prepaid for not less than half a year.

The subscription rates are: Daily Times, 75 cents a month, or \$9.00 a year; Saturday Times, \$1.50.

Scholarship points will be allowed on subscriptions in accordance with the following schedule:

DAILY TIMES (INCLUDING SUNDAY.) Whittier College, an institution of high moral tone and the best quality of instruction, has been added to The of Friends and the methods of those worthy, people largely obtain in the conduct of the school. An addition to the college building is about to be made, which will double its capacity. This addition has been made necessary by the growth of the school. There will be one scholarship in either the preparatory school or regular college, course of Whittier College, probably both.

The Los Angeles Military Academy will again be represented by one scholarship, and it is a valuable one, entitling the holder to tuition for one year, for which the regular charge is \$100. The boys who attend the Los Angeles Military Academy always get their money's worth and more.

ART AND MUSIC.

ART AND MUSIC.

There will be one scholarship in the Los Angeles School of Art and Design, which will be more appreciated than ever, now that the school is at last at home in its own beautiful new building fronting on Westlake Park. These art scholarships have always been greatly prized and will continue to be eagerly contested for.

There will probably be a scholarship or two in the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts, as heretofore. Mrs. Emily J. Valentine, the director, has devoted her professional

tofore. Mrs. Emily J. Valentine, the director, has devoted her professional energies for the best part of a lifetime to the building up of this institution, and is one of the best known instructors in Southern California. The graduates of the conservatory number thousands and its patronage is constantly increasing.

There will be one scholarship in the Los Angeles College of Fine Arts, so pleasantly situated on the banks of the Arroyo Seco at Carvanga. It is a branch of the University of Southern California, under the direction of Prof. W. L. Judson, who is well known as an educator and painter.

BUSINESS COLLEGES.

BUSINESS COLLEGES. Business college scholarships are always in good demand, and with such excellent schools to select from as the Los Angeles, the Southern California, the Woodbury and the Brownsberger, the Times' contestants ought to be able to satisfy themselves. There will be one or two scholarships in each of these schools, to be awarded in the present contest. Some of these will provide for a full year's course in both the book-keeping and shorthand—departments, and for pupils desiring to fit themselves for business, they will form most desira...e prizes. form most desira-ie prizes.

FOR NIGHT STUDY. For boys who are compelled to work daytimes and can only find time to go school at night. The Times has arranged with the Los Angeles Young Men's Christian Association for free tuition in some of the select night classes conducted by that noble organization. A scholarship for these classes will include free membership in the Y.M.C.A., with gymnasium privileges, etc., and all the various benefits accruing to members of the association. There will be one or two scholarships of this kind, and it will be a rare opportunity for young men who have been kept out of the association because they could not afford to join.

OTHER SCHOLARSHIPS. For boys who are compelled to work

FRENCH FETE DAY.

The members of the French colony in Los Angeles have already begun preparations for a big celebration of the national fete day, July 14, when is commemorated the fall of the Bastile. The following officers and Executive Committee has been appointed to take the matter in hand: E. Barclay, president of the day; F. Parmentier, president of the day; F. Parmentier, president; E. Foucher, secretary; E. Rougny, treasurer; A. Mars, C. Peres, Mirasson Casteig, F. Roques, A. Dupuy, E. Bezi, F. Sesma. The auxiliary committees have been made up as follows: Exercises and Ball, E. Foucher, C. Peres, E. Bezi; Printing and Badges, F. Roques, Mirasson Casteig, A. Blanchard; Decorations, A. Mars, F. Sesma, A. Dupuy, A. Blanchard; Bar and Buffet, E. Reugny, F. Roques, A. Dupuy, F. Sesma, M. Casteig; Invitations, C. Peres, E. Foucher, A. Mars, E. Bezi. The literary exercises and ball will take pace in Turner Hall the evening of the 14th.

BUYS HOME.

BUYS HOME.

J. R. Beicher has purchased of Charles S. Mason, for a home, through the agency of Althouse Bros., a hand-some two-story frame dwelling, at No. 1913 Ocean View avenue, with lot 50x 140 feet; consideration named, \$6000.

TEMPATION.

BANQUETED.

A College That Knows No Fallure.

Clinical Laboratory Under Way.

Rich Tribute to Profession By Catholic Bishop.

A most happy affair was the entertainment last night of the graduating class of the College of Medicine of the the faculty.

of the president, Dr. Lindley left the
dean at home and took with him only
the jolly, good fellow to the banquet."
While the primary purpose was to
honor the twenty-four graduates, a
most important part of the proceedings
was the formal announcement of the
laying of the corner-stone of the new
Clinical Laboratory at 4 o'clock on
Thursday afternoon. Ground has already been broken for the new building in the rear of the college on Buena
Vista street, and Dr. Granville MacGowan said last night that while it
was not to be the largest on the Pactflic Coast, it is to be the very best, as
well as most powerful and most perfect.
The building will cost \$20,000, and will
embody all the very latest improvement exercises, at which the class will
receive their diplomas, will be held in
Simpson Auditorium on Thursday
night.
The roster of the class is as follows.

Simpson Auditorium on Thursday night.

The roster of the class is as follows and all were present as guests at the banquet last night: Charles Herbert Blaney, Francis Henry Brown, Ira Edgar Brown, Miss Lara Julia Brown, Miss Edith Jane Claypole, Miss Harry Garcelon, Robert Biake Griffth, Miss Nellie Sobhia Hayes, Harry Diehl Jenkins, Duke Kelth, Albert William Moore, Edward Clarence Moore, George Edgar Paddleford, Armstrong Cooper Pratt, Harrison Albert Putnam, Spurgeon Vance Riley, Percival Lowther Rookledge, George Carlos Sabichi, John Foster Spencer, William Henry Syer, Hiram Bradbury Tebbetts, Clarenco Osgood Waterman, Rob Roy Wilson, Carlisie Benjamin Wiley.

TOAST RESPONSES.

Osgood Waterman, Rob Roy Wilson, Carlisle Benjamin Wiley.

TOAST RESPONSES.

After the dinner toasts were responded to as follows: "Our Coming Out." Clarence Moore, Class of 1904; "Our Alumni Association," George W. Campbell, M.D., Class of 1883; "Scenes from Medical Life," J. Lee Hagadorn, M.D., Class of 1883; "The Elevation of the Medical Profession by the Dentist," Garrett Newkirk, M.D., dean of the Dental College of the University of Southern California; "The New Clinical Laboratory," Granville MacGowan, M.D., the G.U. professor; "Keep Your Eye on the Brow of the Hill," Right Rev. Thomas J. Conaty.

Dr. Lindley in his opening called attention to the fact that the college had urned out 200 graduates, and stated that it is the only college on the Pacific Coast whose graduates have all passed the State examination, without a single failure, which announcement was greeted with applause.

Dr. George Campbell made reference to the same fact and announced that an alumni association would be formed on next Tuesday evening.

THE BROW OF THE HILL.

The principal address was made by

Neither should mistakes from ignorance or want of skill be allowed to pass uncensured.

"Morality underlies his profession. Ethics and medical practice go hand in hand. That which is forbidden by the commandments of God is forbidden by the commandments of God is forbidden to all men, regardless of their profession. All our relations with man are built upon man's relations with God. The physician should never befound doing that which conscientious knowledge of the eternal law must forbid. What is entrusted to them is the highest and most sacred of all trusts—human life—hence the responsibility it great and fidelity and conscience should mark all its actions.

"His duty depends upon personal integrity and his regard for morality and his practice of it are essentials to that true character which should befound in the physician. He should be a man of faith, with belief in the Supreme Cause of all life. The existing and binding force of the moral law should fill his life with respect for human life in whatever form it comes before him for duty. The Angel of Mercy should never become an angel of evil The physician should be a man of knowledge, not deceived by the insinuations of faise science, taking for

TEMPATION.

My Lady has beautiful eyes:
Off with them she questions and answers in mystery hide
Have care, Lady Fair.

My Lady has beautiful lips:
Full ripe with the nectar a true lover sips:
Yet although they are ripe and with nectar to spare
There is something forbids me; why do I not dare?

Beware, Lady Fair.

TEMPATION.

My Lady has beautiful eyes:
Off with a beautiful eyes:
Off with them she questions, and sometimes replies;

My Lady has beautiful eyes:
Off with them she questions and answers in mystery hide
Till the time comes when mystery must have care, Lady Fair.

My Lady has beautiful lips:
Full ripe with the nectar a true lover sips:

My Lady has beautiful lips:
Full ripe with the nectar a true lover sips:

Tempation with the stray-ing locks there.

My Lady has beautiful lips:
Full ripe with the nectar a true lover sips:

Tet although they are ripe and with nectar to spare
There is something forbids me; why do I not dare?

Beware, Lady Fair.

If the physician should be a man of kindness and sympathy, and above all. and above all. and above all and above the cashier, and the cashier received a check from Teheran for \$1000 from the cashier received a check from Teheran for \$1000 from the cashier received a check from Teheran for \$1000 from the cashier.

T'Ill tell you what's we'll do," he said to the depositor. You draw a draft should be a man of kindness that his sclence. taking for locks there in the socilation. He should be a man of kindness and some the scent and several and constantly acquainting hinself with his sclence.

"He should never been to his patients, the scoff and sneer, of treligion. His to give happiness and not hate The physiclan should be a man of kindness and not hate The physiclan should be a man of kindness and sumpantly, and above all. and above all. and above the cashier, the cashier, received a check from Teheran for \$1000 from the cashier received a check from Teheran for \$1000 from the cashier received a check from Teheran for \$1000 from the cashier received a check from Teh



ORDER YOUR

4th of July SUIT TODAY AND

Paying \$1 a Week

343 SOUTH BROADWAY

Everything Made on the Premise

TAKE ELEVATOR

SERKET OAS ENGINE CO., IN

Fancy Pillow Covers 18c up Silk Floss Pillows 20c up

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.,

544 So. Spring St.

Sunshine All the way

That is one of the charms of the El Paso-

Rock Island Route to Kansas City and

Chicago. It runs through land where

winter is unknown.

Tickets, 237 So. Spring St.

Broadway Drapery and

Saturday 9:30 p.:

Fletcher Tailoring Co.

The banquet was given in the main dining-room of the Hotel Angelus, where covers were laid for more than one hundred guests. Dr. Joseph Kurtz was president of the evening, and Dr. Walter Lindley, dean of the college. was toast-master, but to use the words of the president, Dr. Lindley "left the

Furniture Compan y. FURS Made to order and stored. If you want the purest and best WINES ORDER FROM US.
EDWARD GERMAIN WINE CO.

No Bar. Tel, Main 912 THE BROW OF THE HILL.

men's Christian Association for free tuition in some of the select night classes conducted by that noble ore ganization. A scholarship for these classes will include free membership in the Y.M.C.A., with gymnasium privileges, etc., and all the various benefits accruing to members of the association there will be one or two scholarships of this kind, and it will be a rare opportunity for young men who thave been kept out of the association because they could not afford to join.

OTHER SCHOLARSHIPS.

Other scholarships will be arranged for as needed, and the list will not be considered complete until the contest closes. Negotiations with several good schools not on the list as yet good schools will be published from jima-to time.

FRENCH FETE DAY.

The members of the French colony in Los Angeles have already hegun in Los Angeles have alread

Real Estate.

We have a number of tent houses at Mineral Park forrent at \$4 per month. Unlimited supply of fine water. Gas piped to the houses. Large shade trees. This is an ideal place for tenting.

Ralph Rogers Co.

San Diego Real Estate

FOLSOM BROS. & CO. 1015 FIFTH ST., SAN DIEGO, Branch office 212 South Spring Street, Wilcox Bldg., Room 274 Home Phone 5313.

Buy at San Pedro HENRY P. BARBOUR CO. Selling Agents for the coming business property at that Port Fifth floor,

See US before buying a home-site. We can give you a choice of lots in any section on our Easy Payment Plan.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., ond and Spring Sts

Salt Lake Depot \$25 Down \$10 per Mo. HARRY JACKINS,
234 Byrne Building

\$1 Down \$1 Week Own Your Home Lots \$75.00 up. On Long Beach Electric R. R

Conservative Realty Co.

North Manhattan by the Sea LOTS \$250 to \$350 With perfect Ocean View. W. H. Nieswender, 430 Byrne Bldg.

A. Raymer, 432 Byrne Bldg. RAMSAUR TRACT

GRAVES & FOUNTAIN BROADWAY

We are offering for sale some of the Choicest Farming Lands in the State. Can also show you a fine list of city bargains. Call and see us. Easton, Eldridge & Co.

121 So. Broadway.

WOODSIDE

Hornbeck & Wilson, Real Estate, Loans and Insurance 406 Braly Building.

Modesto-Turlock Irrigation District Stanislaus Co. Cal.
Lands \$35 to \$70 per acre on easy terms or will exchange for Los Angeles property.
Land owns the water. Water tax 500 per acre per annum. Free stereopticon views at our office Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m. Special excursion rates by calling on A. B. SHOEMAKE CO. 126 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Erkenbrecher Syndieate, Ltd., Real Estate and Mines. Suite 204—12-story Braly Bldg. Phones Main 1377. Home 1377

Automobiles

RUSHMORE SEARCHLIGHT

JUST RECEIVED. WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO. 730 South Spring.

Stearns Touring Cars A. P. WORTHINGTON, Agt. Home 7422 East Ninth Street.

Oldsmobile and Winton Agencies REPAIRING and SUNDRIES Pioneer Automobile Co. 420-422 8. Watch for our Wednesday and Saturday



STEVENS DURYEA N. W. Church 116-118 East Third Street

Chrabler Touring Cars ought to W. K. COWAN, 8. BROADWAY WHITE GARAGE

H. D. RYUS, Manager. 712 SOUTH BROADWAY.

HOTEL TO LEASE. We want a good tenant for a 40-room hotel or apartment house to be built at once, according to tenant's plan on W. 7th St. Westlake region. MACKIE-FREDERICKS CO. 543-45-47 S. Broadway.

Itch! Itch!! Itch!!! Scratch! Scratch!! Scratch!!!



This is the condition of thousands of akin-tortured mea, women, and children who may be instantly re-lieved and speedily cured by warm baths with CTTCURA SOAT and gen-tle applications of CUTTCURA OINT-MENT, the great Skin Cure.

Don't accept a copy or GRAPHOPHONE. Columbia Phonograph Co. Gen' 223 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Auction

Thursday, June 16, 10 a.m. 1050 "F" South Olive St. THE HANDSOMELY FURNISHED FLAT

Elegant SCHUMAN Mahogany Plano, Handsome Mahogany Combination Bookcase and Chairs and Rockers, Genuine All-Leather Turkish Chairs and Couch, "Reed" Tete-Tete, Fins Oak Library Table, Solid Brass Bedsand Enamel Beds; Birdseye Maple Dresser, Commode, Chair, Rocker and Stand; Oak Chiffonier, Ladies' Desk, Mahogany Jewel Stand, Oak Dining Table, Box Oak Leather Seat Chairs, Oval China Closet, very pretty Dinner Set, Sewing Machine, Gas Range, Velvet and Tapestry Rugs, Mattings, Lace Curtains, etc.

RHOADES & REED.

Auction 1256 S. Flower

Friday, June 17 Elegant Mahogany Sideboard, Enameled Brass Beds, Oak Bedroom Suits, Mattresses, Bedding, Chiffoniers, Fine Mantel and Upright Folding Beds, Fancy Parlor Rockers, Chairs, Settees, Desks, Hall Trees, Odd Dressers and Commodes, Dining Tables, Chairs and Rockers. "Jewel" Gas Stove, Cooking Ranges, Dishes and Utensils, Body Brussels Art Squares, Axminster and Brussels Rugs, Mattings etc. Entire furnishings of 3 houses. Must sell regardless of cost.

RHOADES & REED,

Auction Restaurant 219 WEST 4TH ST.

TODAY 2 p.m. 50 yards inlaid linoleum, 6-ft, range and hood, large size broil two good refrigerators, meat block, utensi's, all dishes and glass war, silverware, ten tables, forty chairs, table linen, cutlery, etc. All must go out today. No limit or

RHOADS & REED, Auotioneers.

Auction

Furniture and Carpets 145 West Fifth Stree: Wednesday, June 15th

Rhoades & Reed, Auct.

Auction

Of the entire furniture of a 3-room residence, 1114 S. Main St. Wed., June 15th at 10 a. m., consisting of oak and reed rockers, couches, lace curtains and portieres, 1 organ, chiffoniers, wardrobes, band polished oak bedroom suits, iron beds, bedding,, carpets, rugs, polished oak hall tree, 1 desirable oak secretary and bookcase combined, hall and stair carpets, dining room and kitchen furniture, center tables, china, glass ware. coal and gas ranges, etc. C. M. STEVENS, Auct.

Auction

Of the entire Furniture and June 17th, at 10 a.m.

Consisting of Polished Oak Rockers and Center Tables, Lace Curtains, Portieres, Brussels Carpets, Smyrna Rugs, Hall and Stair Carpets, Oak Bedroom Suits, Iron Beds, Bedding, Odd Pressers, Leather Couch, Estension Table and Dining Chairs, Crockery, Giassware, Gas Range, Kitchen Utensils, etc. Office, 208 Tajo Building.

Office 203 Tajo Building

Thos. B. Clark

Standard makes at the ADOLF FRESE OPTICAL CO., 126 S. Spring Street.

New Drop Heads The kind that will always sew.
Call and see our new line.
Sold on Easy Terms. R. B. Moorehead, Mgr., Home 2331 349 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Dest Clothing....

Alfred Benjamin's latest and best productions. Prices only ordinary. James Smith & Co.

New Shoes, New Oxfords, New Slippers From the United States' best maker

SA Baker

Palmo Tablets PSON ELECTION

WEDN

ters about daughter of Smith of O attired in a of blue bros embroidery, match, she Rev. Alval Coles. The escape with rice, but the at the door, ignominious and blushes for San Fr stay for a tireturn, make

wreath of bouquet of the three Cope, Miss Belle Wiles in charming broidered in were cut w sleeves. Froses in hters of pink tulle, sisted as pretty froe big pink bore the rited with statended h Maier as be

Maier as by Jr.; while (shell acted wedding Thomas W marches whe service given. After the property of the prop

blossoms.
were filled
paragus p
grace. All
hung with
places wer
brides with

cake boxes monogram pair were beautiful handsome bride's par from a co friends of Both Mr.

ction

une 16, 10 a.m. South Olive St. LY FURNISHED FLAT

and Mahogany Piano, loggany Combination Chairs and Rockers, ather Turkish Chair ather Turkish Chair led Ttet-Tete, Fine ble, Solid Brass Beda dos: Birdseye Maple le, Chair, Rocker and fionier, Ladies' Desk, al Stand, Oak Dining Leather Seat Chairs, tt, very pretty Dinner hine, Gas Range, Vel-Rugs, Mattings, Lace

HOADES & REED,

ction

, June 17

ny Sideboard, Enam-Oak Bedroom Suits, dding, Chiffoniers, nd Upright Folding lor Bockers, Chairs, Hall Trees, Odd ommodes, Dining Ta-d Rockers. "Jewij king Ranges, Dishes Body Brussels Art siter and Brussels etc. Entire furnish-es. Must sell regard-

HOADES & REED, ction

aurant ST 4TH ST. Y 2 p.m.

linoleum, 6-ft. ras large size broiler, erators, meat block, all dishes and glass , ten tables, forty

& REED, ioneers.

ction and Carpets

Fifth Stree: y, June 15th

etion

st 10th St., Frit 10 a. m.

VENS,

sio Building.

3. Clark

makes at the SE OPTICAL Spring Street.

Drop Heads that will always' sew to our new line, on Easy Terms. orehead, Mgr.,

SOUTH SPRING ST. othing....

min's latest and best Prices only ordinary.

ew Oxfords,

ppers_ ates' best makers aker

RENGO

EVENTS IN LOCAL SOCIETY.

V ESTERDAY at 3:30 o'clock in the Grand View Church, corner of Twenty-third street and Vermont avenue, a pretty, though quiet reception first followed by a dancing was solemnized when Miss Bertram Smith became the bride of Roland B. Bailey. The decorations were of white and pink roses, arranged with grace in vases, and clustres about the altar. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Orchard avenue. She was attired in a handsome traveling suit of blue broadcioth with trimmings of embroidery, and a hat of blue to match, she carried white sweet peas. Rev. Alvah Grant Fessenden officiated, and the guests were ushered in by Charles Coulier, and Fred H. Coles. The young friends met then occasion. It was pink creppe de chine with trimmings of embroidered in white chrysanthemums, at the door, and the bride beat an ignominious retreat covered with rice, but their young friends met them occasion. It was pink creppe de chine with trimmings of embroidered in white chrysanthemums, and the bride beat an ignominious retreat covered with rice, and bride beat an ignominious retreat covered with rice, and blue beat an ignominious retreat covered with rice, and blue beat an ignominious retreat covered with rice, and blue beat an ignominious retreat covered with rice, and blue beat an ignominious retreat covered with rice, and blue beat an ignominious retreat covered with rice, and blue beat an ignominious retreat covered with rice, and blue beat an ignominious retreat covered with rice, and blue beat an ignominious retreat covered with rice, and blue beat an ignominious retreat covered with rice, and blue beat an ignominious retreat covered with rice, and blue beat an ignominious retreat covered with rice, and blue beat an ignominious retreat covered with rice, and blue beat an ignominious retreat covered with rice, and blue beat an ignominious retreat covered with rice, and blue beat an ignominious retreat covered with rice, and blue beat an ignominious retreat covered with rice, and blue blue beat an ignominious

Emith-Maier Nuptials.

Last evening in the First Methodist Church the nuptials of one of the prettiest of our Los Angeles girls was solemnized. She is Miss Teresa Bentley Smith, and she became the bride of J. Frederick Maler, Rev. Dr. McLityre performing the ceremony. The bride is the only daughter of Judge and Mrs. B. N. Smith. The church



the south series truth executions to the hem of the south series and the series and the south series and the south series and the south series and the south series and the series and

min and one harbor and therefore is well acquainted with theatrical conditions on the Coast. A number of improvements have been mansion the poung couple.

The pure of hospitality. Among the party were Dr. and Marsh. Miss Augusta Lamb, Miss Augusta Lamb, Miss Julia Schools, Charles Lamb and Neal Schools, Charles Lamb, Miss Julia Schools, Charles Lamb, Miss Jul

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Dana Burks entertained in honor of Miss Sabina Burks and George Bliss Cul-ver, her fiance, with a delightful dance at the Country Club at Ocean Park

dance at the Country Club at Park.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Greene have gone to Murietta Hot Springs for three weeks.

Harvey H. Cox leaves today for an extended trip east. On his return trip he will meet Mrs. Cox in St. Paul Minn., and will visit the World's Fair, Salt Lake and Denver.

MRS. J. FREDERICK MATER

Was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies and Spanish bayonets. The pillars of the church were wound with delicate strands of asparagus plumosus, among whose greenery were encomeshed fragrant Easter lilies. At the align there were great clusters of the elilies at Spanish bayonet used, and the lilies at Spanish bayonet used, and the slight of the effect. Ferns were also used as a background, and the pews in which the members of the family sat were marked with bows of sea foam green ribbon, in which were tied a few Easter lilies. The bride, who is a petite blonde, with most beautiful blue eyes, wore a frock of lace and with short puffy sleeves disclosing dimpled elbows, and the skirt made full, while the slender waist was encircled with 5 soft gride of satin. In her arms the carried a bouquet of white Brider osses, and over her fell a veil of forms the chandleier to the correspondence of the carried a bouquet of white Brider osses, and over her fell a veil of forms the chandleier to the correspondence of the ceremony which was performed a few Easter lilies. The bride, who is a petite blonde, with most beautiful blue eyes, wore a frock of lace and mbroidery with a demitraine and with short puffy sleeves disclosing dimpled elbows, and the skirt made full, while the slender waist was encircled with 5 soft gride of satin. In her arms the carried a bouquet of white Brider osses, and over her fell a veil of form the chandleier to the corners of the table, and ivy formed a frieze about the ross matter of hink taffeta made in 1836 style, with great puffy sleeves, and kirt, and in her hair reposed a tripe, and a long train, it was made in the lastory for the last of the carried a bouquet of the cell Bruner ross.

About her throat was a string of the wide and the with a lace of the carried as a control of the cell of the cell and the with a lace of the carried as a control of the cell of the cell and the with a lace of the carried as the cell of th

Barbara, Ventura, Mount Lowe and are now at Hotel Alvarado in this city. In their future itinerary are San Gabriel, Ostrich Farm, Long Beach, Catalina Island, Riverside, San Diego, Coronado and Tent City.

Reception for Newly Wed.

Pacific Electric Interested in the Celebration at Long Beach-New Picnic Ground at Ponte de Pen-dares—Trainmaster of the Salt Lake Road Appointed.

Miss Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philips. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rust, Miss K. D. Hubbard ahd Dr. and Mrs. Drake, nephew and three children will steam away. Eleven days are spent in the fitted up for dancins, and a ladies' orchestra is provided to furnish the music.

TO CELEBRATE THE FOURTH.

The biggest blow-out in the history of the Pacific Electric Railway Company is to take place at Long Beach on July 4. The wide-awake coast city is to telebrate the day in rousing style. There is to be a monster parade by the civic and secret societies of Los Angeles and neighboring cities with drum corps, fire companies and floats in line for prizes. Speeches are to be made in the park in the morning at 10-45 o'clock, and the afternoon will be taken un with sports firemen's tourney and sham battle. The officials of the company say that \$1000 is to be spent by them on fireworks in glowing setting the beach front. Cars are to be run every three minutes, and there will be something doing.

NEW TRAIN MASTER.

W. H. Comstock was very hard and shiny. She thought it would do for her collection, so she took it home.

"Upon her arrival she compared "upon her arrival she complexed to the conclusion that it was turquoise she had bought in the United States and came to the conclusion that it was turquoise the property for lead and silver. Mrs. Clement was so persistent that we sent the specimen to Mexico City and had it analyzed. The report came back it analyzed. After this report was made, other samples were taken, and the company say that \$1000 is to be spent by them on fireworks in glowing setting the beach front. Cars are to be run every three minutes, and there will be something doing.

NEW TRAIN MASTER.

W. H. Comstock was vestarder and which would do for her collection, with a pulse of conclusion that it was turquoise. After this report came back that it was pure phosphate of aluminum, or turquoise.

A

from a college club of young men friends of the groom in the East. Both Mr. and Mrs. Maler are popular young people. They will depart this morning for an extended eastern tour going to Chicago, Washington, D. C. and finally returning to Ocean Park, there to remain until the completion of their residence on the corner of Twenty-first and Hoover streets.

Military Academy Dance.

The Los Angeles Military Academy has issued invitations for a dance

Skin Diseases

Hydrozone

This powerful germicide is absolutely harmless. It has cured cases pronounced incurable and will cure you. By killing the germs that cause skin diseases, it allows Nature to restore a healthy skin. Used and endorsed by leading physicians everywhere for the last 12 years. Booklet or request.

Sold by leading druggists or trial bottle sent prepaid on receipt of 25 cents. Prof. Charles-tourchants 61 J Prince St., New York.

CORONADO BEACH.

WILL OPEN A THEATER.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] CORONADO, June 14.—Announce-ment has been made that the Coronado Tent City Theater will be opened for the season early the coming week by the Edwin Emery Company. Mr. Em-

Inequoise Mine in Mexico.

[Mexican Herald:] Perhaps the first mine in all the world that has been discovered because of a woman's insatiable curjosity has been developed in the State of Zacatecas in the Santa Rosa district, near Bonanza. From time immemorial it has been an adage among miners that the best mines have been located by accident. Prospectors have been known to discover a lode through the kicking of a piece of metal from an unknown ledge by their mules' hoofs. Cripple Creek was discovered through the merest accident by Stratton; but it remained for a woman, Mrs. V. M. Clement, to discover a rich deposit of turquoise, reputed to be the only one in Mexico, in the Santa Rosa mine, while searching for pretty stones on the dump of the Prospect.

The mine was then being worked by V. D. Williamson and some associates as a lead-sliver prospect. They had never even suspected the existence of turquoise. Telling the story, Manager Williamson sald:

"Mrs. Clement was a large stockholder in the company. She lived at Bonanza, and it had been the joke of the other members that she was always prowling about the dump picking up pieces of ore and claiming they were all sorts of things, other than what they were. One day about thirden months ago she went out to the dump and picked up a pretty light blue stone which was very hard and shiny. She thought it would do for her collection, so she took it home.

thought it would do for her collection

There's a Reason

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville" in each pkg.

Firth Boulevard Tract

Half Acre Villa Lots, Close In.

On Los Angeles and Long Beach Boulevard.

Near Los Angeles city limits. 15 minutes ride on Long Beach cars.

Pure water piped on each lot.

Soil a rich loam. Terms, part cash and \$10.00 monthly.

Lots are very cheap.

Price, including water, \$300.00 up.

Sale opens June 20.

Make reservations now.

Go to the tract today.

Free excursion hourly. Ask me about it.

Emil Firth

415-417 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles





Coronado Tent City for Your Summer Outing.

Most Delightful Combination of Camp Life with Modern Conveniences. Excursion rates from all Santa Fe stations daily, June 1st to Sept. 18th—good for return until Sept. 30th. Rate from Los Angeles \$4.00. Special train service until August 28th, every Saturday 5:05 p.m., returning Sunday night. See about it at City Office, 200 South Spring Street.

DELITY

will work a great change in persons of constipated habits, who do not sleep well, feel dull, have little appetite, food tasteless and heavy on stomach. Especially it is good for elderly people and growing

children. Served hot or cold. A toothsome delicacy. Palatable — Nutritious — Easy of Digestion and Ready to Eat

Dr. Price, the creator of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and Delicious Flavoring Extracts. A cook book centaining 76 excellent receipts for using the food mailed free to any address. FOR SALE BY LEADING GROCERS

Prepared by PRICE CEREAL FOOD COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois.

Address all communications to Los Angeles Branch, 309 North Los Angeles St.

McKenney's Apothecary

-Hall-AN INNOVATION

In opening the Apothecary Hall we are aiming to meet the requirements of the physician, patient, and nurse. No drug store tactics. We do not sell or recommend patent medicines, nor do we allow counter pre-scriptions. We have a mail order department where out-of town customers may order anything, (except patents,) and will be delivered free to anyone anywhere. Prescriptions by mail as well as rubber goods,

physicians and nurses supplies. 318 S. Broadway HOME 6345 MAIN 1958



Handsomest variety of suitings made up in the most approved styles.

EISNER & CO. FASHIONABLE TAILORING 120-122 SOUTH SPRING ST.





Ivory Soap IT FLOATS

RUMFORD THE WHOLESOME Baking Powder

Evaporated Cream always bears the above cap abel. It means the same as telling you that we back up its purity with a \$5,000 guarantee. Made by the largest pro-ducers of Evaporated Cream in the world.

MIEK CONDENSING

Fig

Brand

\$2.50 Hat Store LA TOUCHE'S, 256 SO. BROADWAY

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

Liners.

racy nor assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in tele phone advertisements.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

ARTHUR T. STEELE.

"SPEKE," BILITISH SHIP, CAPT. STOTT, from Antwerp.

Neither captain nor undersigned will be responsible for any debts that may be contracted by the crew. WHEELER BROS., Agenta

"ELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ADS. TO The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home "THE TIMES."

SICK CHILDREN CURED BY SCIENTIFIC

Home 'THE TIMES.'
CK CHILDREN CURED BY SCIENTIFIC wethods; no drugs; epilepsy a specialty; instructions to mothers free; experienced surses DR. CARRIE SHELTON, 1925 E. Fourth. 'Phone Macy 1832.

DNERS STEAM CARPET CLEANING TORKS. Carpet cleaning, upholstering and copiling. We buy and sell carpets. 57 & 178. Main 197; Home 81.

LEVE MATTRESS FACTORY AND UP-GREES Cleaners were and repair work; also upon the complex control of the contr

KS cleans carpets; uphoistering and re-ig. 239 E. 4th. Tel. Main 715. Home 715. pairing. 29 E. 4th. Tel. Main 315. Home 315.

**PEATRER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT

ACRE FRATHER WORKS, 1103 E seventh

8th. Tel. Sunset Main 1163; Home 8641.

THE NEW YORK MISPIT PARLORS PAYthe highest prices for cast off indices and
gents' clothing. HOME Sets, RED 4795.

**BORDERS SAME PRICE AS PAPER; BEST

paint, 11.50 gallon. WALTER, 217 S. Spring.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND.

Home 1881; James 871. MRS. HEATH.

RATE FOR ADS UNDER THIS HEADING

10c per line, minimum charge 30c.

A PHONOGRAPH SPIES.

Busseribers to The Times are offered a
BLSC Columbia graphophone at cost of
freight handling, etc., to wit: BLE which
includes a single record of your own aclection. The price of gold-moided records
under this arrangement is 20 cents each;
(former charge to cents each.) The machine
can be heard to play at The Times office,
will be explained fully on day. The plan
will be explained fully of act. The plan
at The Times Graphophone Department.

Fighenhal—REAL ESTATE ADVERTISERS
and others: Reseafter all real estate and
others: Reseafter all real estate and
other classified "Want" advertisements for
Bunday insertion must be in The Times offact The later than II o'clock Saturday nights
in order to be properly classified. All small
advertisements received after this hour will
be a considered the second of those telephoning "timers" to do so before 10 p.m. each night.

PLESONAL—FOLH HAND READ BY PROF
ALTHOUSE, paimist, pronounced by hundods of the best intellects, as Ells Wheeler
Wilcox. 25. H. Sothern, Mme. Moddeska
etc., whose hands he has read, as the finest
reader in this country; patronage of intelligent classes only solicited 42 S. BROAD—
WAY.

ELSONAL—TELEPHONE YOUR "WAN"

WAY

PERSONAL-TELEPHONE YOUR WANT'

ags. to The Times. Special clerks are constantily in waiting at the other end of
time of cone to take your ad. Ring up any
time of the Property of the Standard PRESS ONE.

Bragony THE TIMES.

-

MORRETTA.

WANTED-

WANTED-HUMMEL BROS. & CO. HUMMEL BROS. & CO. Strictly First-class, Reliable Agency, All inds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.

116 and 118 East Second Street.
Between Main and Los Angeles sta.
Largest and best equipped offices on the
Pacific, Coast.
TELEPHONE MAIN 509.
HOME 509.

MENT BONE 509.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Carpenter, Arisona, \$4. fare advanced: laborers, factory, \$2: boys, set up ten pins, \$6. week; man and wife, ranch, cook, can washer, dairy, \$30 month, orchard teamster, the bursey washer, \$4. week; men for bursey washer, \$4. week, men for half \$5. while \$1. month; miners, \$4. married man, orchard, \$40 and house; sticker hand, planing mill, \$4.50; plate-glass beveler, \$3. sec.; prepared and planing mill, \$4.50; plate-glass beveler, \$3. sec.; prepared and \$4. month, \$4. months, \$4

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

DEPARTMENT TO THE STATE OF THE

teamsters, ship today....shovelers, book now, cheap rate...

has aiready felled and the atudents are now in MoLER'S BARBER COLLEGE. Originators of barber colleges: established 13 years; all principal cities.

WANTED-BARBER TRADE TAUGHT BY WANTED-BARBER TRADE TAUGHT BY OUR new method, which enables student to earn wages while learning; the only reliable college in town, with branch shop, which enables student to gain actual shop experience, and at the same time earn his tuition back, thus learning the trade practically the control of the control of the control of the college in the same time earn his tuition back, thus learning the trade practically and the control of the college in the same time earn his tuition back, thus learning the trade practical profession of the college in the same time earn his tuition back, thus learning the trade practical earn his tuition back, thus learning the trade practical earn his tuition back, thus learning the trade practical earning the earning the practical earning the practical earning the practical earning the earning the practical earning the earning the

ANTED-JAPANESE

ANTED-JAPANESE

PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,

431 W. SIXTH 8T.

Home Cleaning Department,

'Phones Home 1078, Main 1714,

JAPAN PRODUCT COMPANY,

Ranch work by contract. 22
WANTED-SALESMEN. CLERKS, OFFICE
men, warehousemen, deliverymen, solicitors
collectors, drummers, and all reliable experienced capable men for situations in
business houses; call personally for outerms, if you want permanent situation. 21
COPP HILDG.

COPP BLDG.

ANTED-HELP M. E. MISSION.

JAPANESE

MIKADO EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

West 478. Home 2738.

Select all kinds of most reliable help.

House Cleaning Denartment,

\$22 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED HIGH-class city salesman; must be over 40 yers of age and able to carn at least 32 nor week; part salary and commission; ateady job to right man. Apply immediately, SOLAR MOTOR CO. 233 New High st. 15 WANTED.

ANTED—
JAPANSE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
103 W. Sixth st., near Central Park.
All kinds help furnished, fromptly.
TEL. MAIN 794. HOME M33.
Most reliable agency in city.
ANTED.

MANTED—
MAIN 1764. HOME SAL

Most reliable agency in city.

WANTED—
JAPAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
MAN 188. COLVE ST.

MAN 188. COLVE ST.

MAN 188. COLVE ST.

MAN 188. COLVE ST.

MAN 188. ST.

We furnish Japanese and Chinese help.
The oldest and largest agency in the city.

WANTED — ALL—POLVID FIRST-CLASS
printer; must understand press work; man
who can use typewriter and do renorderal
work occasionally preferred; steady job.
Address TRIBUNE, Fullerton Cal.

WANTED — MEN, WESTERN CANDA.
free government land; rich soil; no irrigating; maps, pamphlets; special rallway rates.
Apply or write A. H. M'GAFFIN, 306.

Spring st., Los Angeles.

17

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO SELL A POP-

Spring st., Los Angeles. 17 SELL A POP-WANTED-YOUNG MEN TO SELL A POP-ular nos-intoxicating drink to the trade; must be acquainted-with the city. Call at 629 W. WASHINGTON, Wednesday, between 9 and 12 a.m. WANTED-WAN FOR ESTAB-lished employment office; must be well ac-quainted city; good place for right man; 19 week and room starting. 125 E. SEC-OND.

and found. are Green, 1219 6. Broadway.

WANTED-AN ABLE-BODIED, SINGLE
man to do chores and work about a small
place. Address TORREY EVERETT, SantaRoss and Almedea, Alfadena.

WANTED-19.00 MEN, FREE HOMES,
Western. Carada; god wages, for those
without means; maps, pamphlets, special
railway rates. Apply or write. A H.
McGAFFIN. 2004, S. Spring.

15. raliway rates. Apply or write A. H. McGAFFIN 30548 S Spring.

WANTED FIRST-CLASS YOUNG MAN. book-keeper, with manufacturing experience, must be of pleasing manners and good appearance. Salary \$70. Apply \$22 BTINE BLOCK.

WANTED-

WANTED — A POSITION IS OPEN FOR salesmen; executive, clerical and technical men paying \$100 to \$500. Call or write HAPGGOD'S, Inc., 516 Chemical Bidg., St. Louis, Mo. WANTED-DRUGGIST, CLOTHIER, GRO

Main.

WANTED — HUSTLER FOR LAUNDRY wagen to work up router must be able to built to

at 297 E. NINTH.

WANTED—BOY 15 OR 16 YEARS OLD.

light manufacturing business; must be able
to give references. WILSON MFG. CO., 324
San Fedro at.

WANTED—AT UNIVERSITY SCREEN FAC-TORY, a young man who can handle tools.

Apply at once, 824 W. JEFFERSON, 19
per week.

WANTED ANY PERSON TO DISTRIBUTE

WANTED ANY

WANTED-GOOD COOK, A NO. 1 MAN FOR

in morning 38% S. BROADWAI.

WANTED-FEEDERS FOR JOB PRESSES:
must be experienced. PIONNER ROLL PAPER CO., 201 N. LOS Angeles st. 16

WANTED-SHIPPING CLERK, SALARY 45
per month; must have \$1000 HYNES &
MYERS, 221 Johnson Bik.

WANTED-AT ONCE, A GOOD ALLaround man of experience, for grocer; at
\$422 DOWNEY AVE.

WANTED-OFFICE BOY. APPLY 230 LOS ANGELES ST. between 19 and 11. 15

WANTED-FRUIT CUTTERS. WRITE OR apply to D. F. STONER, Ontario, Cal. 29

WANTED — MEN TO LEARN BARBER Trade: wages paid, 122 E. SECOND &T. 19

WANTED-BOY TO LEARN A GOOD BUSINESS APPly 509 MOLINO ST.

WANTED — CASH BOYS. GOETZ GLOVE CO. 42 S. Broadway. 18

WANTED-PAINTER. 2011 S. MAIN ST. 15

WANTED-

WANTED—
Our fruit cannery, corner of Macy and
Anderson sts., will begin operations about
July 1, and continue until December 1; we
want 509 women and girls to cut fruit; good
wages, steady employment; buildings coal
and clean; make application at once.
CALIFORNIA FRUIT CANNERS' ASSOCIATION.

WANTED—
THE HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT
THE HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT
THE HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT
THEORY 455 S. BROADWAY.*

"PHONES M. 1830. HOME 8425.
Family cooks, city, 335, 439 and 435;
to care for two children and sew, Swe preferred, 235. cook and downstairs w.
30 and 435, girl, general housework 2
Cocan Park, 2 in family, 430; Santa Mon
3 in family, 135; many other places; genhousework, 350, 435 and 430; waitresses, ciseamstress for dressmaker, 31 per day.
WANTED — TWO TELEPHONE GIR
hotel, 416, room and board; silver and gipantry, 31; plain cook, 435; colored; cosmall family, city, 330; housegirl, coun
as one of family, 425, assist cook, su
ing-house, 335; housegirl, small family,
laundry work, 355; young nurse girl; c
pan®n for lady to go to New Mexico,
month and expenses; family cooks, 340,
MRS, GREGG, Miss Day's office, 1215;
Hroadway.

month and expenses; family cooks, 340, 330, MRS, GREGG, Miss Day's office, 121% S. Broadway.

WANTED-FORTIN & HAWKINS, Female Department, Ramona Block, Spring and Third sta., rooms 22-23.

'Phones Main 2506, Home 1872, 50: 150; girls country; waitress for 2 meais, city, girls to work in factory; intelligent women to solicit; 2 arm waitresses, city, 38, 39; country; waitress for 2 meais, city, girls to work in factory; intelligent women to solicit; 2 arm waitresses, city, 38, 39; cook, 10; mills, city, girls to work in factory; intelligent women to solicit; 2 arm waitresses, 38, 15; chandry, 31, 50 day; women, Fennale Department, Ramona Block, Spring and Third sta, trooms 22-23.

'Phones Main 2506, Home 1672.

'Phones Main 1306, H TORY 366 N. Main st.

WANTED, WAITRESS, BEACH, 3E; INEXperigned marker for laundry, S. nurse girl.

Ber. work, 439; houseworkers, 125. Mis.

KEIPFER, 311½, S. Spring.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED, NEAT,

strong sirl for general housework; blain
cooking: assist with laundry; wages 25 per
month. Corner SIXTH AND CUMMINGS,
Hollenbeck Park.

WANTED—SEWING GIRLS IN NEW FACtory to make new suits for men; all plecs
work, good pay. Call 7 a.m., 139 N. Main
SER, poon 12. The Helpmate Employment

ST., room 12. The Helpmate Employment Office.

WANTED — SEVERAL NEAT, ACTIVE, quiet girls to fold circulars and letters. Call Wednesday, 8:20, prepared to begin work. Ill 8. GRAND AVE. 15.

WANTED—A STRONG WOMAN TO ASSIST nurse with invalid, between the hours of 5 and 6 p.m.; references required, Apply 187.8, FLOWER ST.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, MIDDLE-aged woman; snao for right party; references required, Address JOHN S., care Tribune, Fullerton, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG—LADY WISHES EMployment as cashier and book-keeping; can give good **ference. Address G, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

early. 15

WANTED - RELIABLE GIRL TO DO housework in small family, country. Apply Thursday and Friday, 211 AVENUE 64, Garvanza.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED CLOAK AND suit salesday good opening for right and suit salesday and opening for right.

Apply VIENNA EMPONIUM, 39 S. Broadway.

WANTED—3 TELEPHONE GIRLS FOR beach hotel, 318 per month; board and room. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 118-118 E. Second. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 118-118 E. Second. The second of the sec

WANTED-

WANTED-A YOUNG LADY COPYIST FOR 16 a week to start. L. D. POWELL CO. 217 New-High st. 15.
WANTED-YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH light housekeeping. Apply 46 E. 28TH. Jor Phone White 478.
WANTED.

in office. TROY LAUNDRY, corner 14th and Main.

WANTED-WOMAN ABOUT 49 YEARS OLD for general housework. Call 335 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED-COMPANION FOR LADY TO GO to New Mexico. Address 194-195 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

ANGELES ST.

WANTED-LADIES TO LEARN BARBER trade MOLER'S BARBER COLLEGE. 115
E. Second Barber College 115
WANTED - 2 GIRLS. 1 POR COOKING and general housework, and 1 for second work Apply 87 WESTLAKE AVE. 15
WANTED-EXPERIENCED STARCH IBONers. TROY LAUNDRY, 14th and Main starts.

Help. Male and Female. WANTED-MAN AND WIFE, RUN KITCH-en and dining-room, boarding-house, city \$75; furnish your own help. MARKS' EMP AGENCY, 125 E. Second. Both Thomes 465. WANTED-FRUIT CUTTERS AND PICKers, work begins about July 1. For further information address GUY WEDDINGTON.
Toluca, Cal.

WANTED-200 MEN, WOMEN AND CHILdren to work in fruit drying. 1. KLATCHER, 233 S. Flower at.
WANTED-MEN AND LADIES, LEARN barber trade for \$10, 122 E. SECOND ST. 7.

WANTED-

WANTED-BY A CAPABLE AND THORough business young man position as repough business young man position as repough business from a position as repough business as a commission of a hustler;
will work on commission or salary; can
furnish best-of references. 'Address F, box
54. TIMES OFFICE.

work on commission or salary can furnish best of references. Address F, box is, TIMEN OFFICE.

WANTED - TELEPHONE YOUR "WANTED and to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other can of time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home "THE TIMES."

WANTED-SITUATION BY A FIRST-class coachman, gardener and all-around man on private place; also good mechanic. German, no objection for country; strictly temperate; best references. Address F, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-THE GARDENING AGENCY. House, with the control of the contro

WANTED-EDUCATED YOUNG MAN. 22 years old shything at honorable work GEORGE ANDERSON, 295 E. Pico st. 15

WANTED - BY JAPANENE. FIRST-CLASS cook, position to do work in the small family. Addreas F. box 97. TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED-STEADY CARPENTER WANTS country work: reasonable wages: 9 hours. Address F. box 98. TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED-BY AMERICAN WOMAN. WORK by the day, washing and disaning. "PHONE PARK 291, after 6 p.m. 16

WANTED-HOUSE PAINTING BY PRAC-tical non-union painter. 223 GLEASON AVE. Tel. M. 3179.

WANTED-JAPANENE WANTS A POSITION AS STORE BOY OF WAITER. M. 3179.

WANTED-REFINED EASTERN WOMAN of wide experience will take charge of in-fant or invalid; physician's references. Ad-dress F. box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 15 WANTED-POSITION AS CHAMBERMAID in small lodging-house or as helper in kitch-en. Home 'Phone 6617. Address F. box 76. TIMES OFFICE. 76. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY EXPERIENCED ELDERLY
lady, position with old couple or widower.
Home 'Phone 6617. Address F. box 77.
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - EASTERN GERMAN LADY
(middle aged) wants position: good cook
and housekeeper. Address F. box 56.
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - LADIES' TAILORING AND
dressmaking in form.

WANTED LADIES TAILORING AND dressnaking in families; work guaranteed, MISS SCHULLTZ, 220 W. Temple at. Home 'Phone 3239.

WANTED — BY CAPABLE GIRL, GOOD cook, general housework in small family, Ocean Park or city. Call PENIEL HALL, 227 S. Main.

WANTED—POSITION AS COOK. HOUSE Reper or any work worth \$40 a month, city or country. Address F, box 72. TIMES OFFICE.

Partners.

WANTED-PARTNER; LADY OR GENtieman with \$400 for bona fide theatrical
enterprise; will pay to investigate; no
triflers. LESLIES THEATRICAL
The Kansan, 502 S. Main at.

WANTED-PARTNER WITH \$300 TO TAKE
part in a business that has paid \$3500 per
month since January \$1, none need apply
unless they mean business. 1220 S. OLIVE
ST. wanted the second of the secon

WANTED-Situations. Male and Female

WANTED-

WANTED-IN THE WESTLAKE DIS-trict, or southwest, a furnished or unfur-nished house; would like 5 bedrooms if pos-sible. Address, with particulars, E, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED-BY PERMANENT TENANT, 4room modern cottage, or lower flat. Address, with description, G, box 9, TIMES
OFFICE. WANTED-3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS Of small cottage, with yard; permanent; statterms. Address F, box 67, TIMES OFFICE WANTED-RENT 6-ROOM COTTAGE WITH yard, close in. JOHNSON & PATTERSON.

To Purchase, Real Estate. WANTED-TO PURCHASE GOOD LOT IN GOOD LOCATION FOR HOME: 10 FEET OR MORE; MOST BE IN GOOD LOCATION, SOUTHWEST; WILL PAY FROM 11500 TO 11500; PREFER BEALING WITH WANTED LOCATIONS. ADDRESS 1211 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED-I WANT TO PURCHASE AT ONCE, IN SOUTHWEST, 2-STORY AND ATTIC HOUSE, S BEDROOMS AND SERVANTS ROOM, AND IN GOOD LOCATION; WILL, PAY FROM 10,000 TO \$12,000. ADDRESS THAYER, F, BOX 30, TIMES OFFICE.

DRESS THAYER, F. BOX 50 TIMES OP-FICE.

WANTED-BY RUSINESS MAN, A BAR-ragin in 5 or 6-room modern house, located between Fifth and 12th st., Main and Cen-tra; \$300 down and \$125 or more every six months; state full particulars. 'Address E, box 4. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-ALFALFA RANCH. 60 TO 15 acres; few others; abundance water; good shipping facilities; in exchange for city im-proved property; southwest; new and very critical address F, box 78, TIMES OF-FICE. Address F, box 78, TIMES OF-

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO BUY A TRACT OF LAND for subdivision. WIESENDANGER. 211 Laughlin Bids.

WANTED-I WILL BUY FOR CASH CITY real estate, if cheap. H. M. CORLETTE, 616 Trust Bidg.

WANTED-To Purchase. Miscellaneous.

To Purchase. Modalon.

NAMED TO PURCHASE. MODALOnhouse if price and location suits; your
money is ready. Address M. MASON
OPERAHOUER, or Tel. Home 1944.

WANTED-TO BUT FOR CASH. MIGHEST
price paid for furniture, grocery or merchandles stores, etc. RHODES & REED,
143 W. Fith.

WANTED.

WANTED - CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 1165 E. 17H. 'Phone Black 1151. WANTED - SECOND-HAND FURNITURE; we pay honest cash prices. TEL. 1894.

ATTENDANCE AND ALL STRICTLY
FIRST-CLASS; SHAVING, 19c; HAIR CUTTING, 18c. 125 E. 2ND.

WANTED — TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT"
ada, to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of
your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any
time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE.
MODE THE TIMES.

WANTED-SICK-CHILDREN TO CURE BT
sclentific methods; no drugs; epilepsy not
attractions to mothers churses; free incarried to the control of the control
carried to the control of the control
control of the control
control of the control
carried the cont

iocation: cheap. Address F. box 46. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OWNER WILL. RECEIVE BIDS for removal of 3999 yards gravel from lot; west side Broadway. 55 feet north Eighth at. Address F. box 49. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ADOPTION: A BLUE-EYED baby girl, 4 weeks old, looks for someone to adopt her. Address X. care Times agent, SANTA BARBARA. Cal.

WANTED—TO RENT A SMALL RANCH OF about five acres, situateds in foothills or in mountains. Address G. box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

scholars to teach Spanish. 942 W. 12TH ST.

WANTED-MEN AND WOMEN TO SOLICIT work for the Peerless Dye Works. Call-this morning. 727 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 16

WANTED-EUPILS FOR WOOD CARVING class; starts July 1. Address D. box 98.
TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED-THE ADDRESS OF MRS. M. E. Chalender: a friend. Address F. box 61.
TIMES OFFICE. 55

WANTED — TEST STEEN'S INFALLIBLE flee powder; by mail 32c. 833 7th. San Diego.

TO LET—

Reoms.

To LET-Main.

WANTED-ACTIVE. RELIABLE PARTNER in good transfer business: good opportunity for right man with \$1200 to \$1800; no agents.

TO LET-TWO NEW, NICELT FURNISHED rooms in private family; rent cheap 10 per month; gentlemen only. 50 E. NINTH ST. 15

F. HOFFMANN, Prop.

TO LET—

LA PALOMA, 1888 S. MAIN.

Finest transient house in town; beautifully furnished rooms, strictly modern; also fine permanent rooms; rates reasonable.

TO LET—FOR 11s YOU CAN RENT FURNished compicte, elevant a rooms for househeeping; gas range, hot water; facet intown for just two grown persons. Close in.

34 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—THE LEXINGTON HOTEL.

43 S. Main st., has fine new rooms and suites, with or without private baths, at exceedingly low rates for the summer. See them.

them.

TO LET-UNPURNISHED I LARGE BEAUthus, the summer, Sey
them.

TO LET-UNPURNISHED I LARGE BEAUtiful, airy front room, and housekeening
suite, bath, electricity and 'phone, 53
FRANCISCO ST., I block west of Figueroa,
15
TO LET-ROOMS AT MODERATE PRICES:
cool rooms, newly furnished; conveniently
lecated; bath, electric lights, telephone, etc.;
day, week or month, 20 S. HILL ST. 15
TO LET-LARGE SUNNY ALCOVE ROOM,
handsomely turnished; also single room; every convenience; bath, phone, etc.; easy
walking distance, 5445, S. HOPE ST. 17
TO LET-ROOMS MAGNIFICENTLY FURnished in new Hotel Empire, S.E. corner
Ninth and Figueroa, 5 minutes from center
of town; 25 to 33.50 per week.

TO LET-2 AND 3.ROOM SUITES FOR Ninth and Figueroas's minutes from center of town; E.50 to 3.50 per week.

TO LET-2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES FOR complete housekeeping, new furniture, new house, free 'phone and bath; fine lexation; prices reasonable 8145 W. PICO ST.

TO LET-2 ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNprintished: fine location; bath and toile; 17 per month. HAZARD HOUSE, East Side boulevard, Brookips ave, car.

18
TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, with or without board; also rooms for light housekeeping; all modern conveniences 2548 S. GRAND.

TO LET-SUITE OF TWO ELBGANTLY furnished rooms or single room, with porceiain bath; everything new and clean. 19
S. OLLVE ST.

TO LET-F2 OR 3 NICELY FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; in cottage; so ollive St.

FO LET-REDUCED SUMMER RATES.

SILVER MAPLE. 71 Maple ave. Choice housekeeping suites; also single rooms, 11.50 a week.

TO LET-FIRNISHED AND UNFURNISH-ed housekeeping rooms, all modern, at summer rates. THE CROCKER, 109 Crocker

TO LET-1 NICELY FURNISHED LIGHT houseReeping rooms, conveniently arranged; very reasonable rent. Call 1150 W. EIGHTH ST. TO LET-LARGE SUNNY, WELL FURNISH-

area, few others; abundance water; good mechanic to temperate both references. Address F. bot 5.

T. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-THE GARDENING AGENCY.

If you want a gardener, your pilot lead out or plants, pains or ferns. Phone in the did out or plants, pains or ferns. Phone in the did out or plants, pains or ferns. Phone in the office at HARNE'S AGENCY. Phones, West office at HARNE'S AGENCY. Phones were construction work by colleg graduate with four years practical storic. Address F. box and the property of the construction work by colleg graduate with four years practical storic. Phones of the phones of the property of the phones of the pho TO LET-

TO LET-HOUSEKEEPING.

TO LET-HOUSEKEEPING.

TO LET-S NEW FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING. CHEEP.

TO LET-S NEW FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HIGH HOUSEKEEPING. SPECIAL PROOMS FOR HIGH LOUSEKEEPING. SPECIAL PROOMS. HOTEL ALCAZAR. 40 S. Main.

TO LET-HOUSEKEEPING AND OFFICES. Apply 4114 S. SPRING.

TO LET-A FINELY FURNISHED FRONT FOOM. 1616 W. 16TH ST. 14

TO LET-SES SUNBURY ST. BET. NINTH AND BITH: 8 BLOCKS WEST OF PIGUEROA: BEAUTIFUL LOCATION. FIVE-ROOM FLAT. PORCELAIN BATH IN. STANTANEOUS HEATER. NICKEL PLUMBING, INTED WALLS, GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES: POLISHED FLOORS, NEW BULDING; A DELIGHT-FUL FLAT AT A LOW PRICE: FRONT AND BACK LAWYS. KEY AT 544 SAME RULDING. C. W. BAKER. HOME: PHONE 345.

TO LET-MODERN FLATS, WATER FREE 35-4 rooms, 11124; E. Seventh at. rear. 110-3 rooms, 294 N. Fremont. 110-3 rooms, 291 N. Figueroa. new. 110-3 rooms, 221 N. Figueroa. new. 110-3 rooms, 221 N. Figueroa. mew. 116-5 rooms, 294 S. Figueroa. furnished. 116-5 rooms, 294 S. Figueroa. furnished. 116-5 rooms, 299 S. Figueroa.

TO LET-NEAR WESTLAKE PARK; NEW 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT; MODERN, E3; WATER PAID. LOOK AT THIS AT ONCE. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 123 S. HILL ST.

Spring

TO LET-TD AND TOBERMAN, JUST finished, 5 and 6-room flats, everything up to date; as good as they make them; possession now, pay rent after July 1; \$39 month up. Owner, 1000 W. 21ST ST. Phone Pico 8513.

house. B.
TO LET-NEW MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT.
122 N. HOPE ST. close in; 5 minutes walk from Second and Spring; will be completed in two weeks. Inquire on premises

S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM, EAST-FRONT, SUNNY flat, downstairs, new and modern, close in, S. W. Rib. CONWAY & KESSLER, M. S. Benedway.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN UPPER FLAT, large sunny rooms, 125 S. Hill R., 22 M. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 345-54 Wile & Bids.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 9 ROOMS, ALL BOOMS, ALL BOOMS, NEW BIDS.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 9 ROOMS, ALL BOOMS, NEW BIDS.

CHAMBERLIN, 469 Douglas

TO LET-NEW GROUND FLOOR 5-ROOM flat, on hill, 111A N. Hope, water free. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bidg.

ELT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, prettlest 5 or 4-room fats in Los Angeles; reasonable reat. Apply 1146 W. Worth.

TO LET-MODERN 5 MND 4-ROOM FLATS on Central ave. W. H. BEMAN. 49 Douglas Bidg. James 1098. Home ESS. 15

TO LET-NEW, MODERN. 4-ROOM FLATS, breesy, no dust, Westlake Park. 'PHONE MAIN 3457.

TO LET-420, COMPLETELY FURNISH TO LET-320, COMPLETELT FURNISHED
4-room fast for housekeeping: no children.
TTO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED. \$25, MODern 6-room sunny fast, every convenience.
47 W. 15TH.
TO LET-3-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT. III
W. 16TH. Phone Blue 42TL.

Rooms and Board.
TO LET-ALVARADO HOTEL CORNER SIXTH AND ALVARADO STREETS. WESTLAKE PARK. SPECIAL INDUCE-

MODERN CONVENIENCES AT AUGUSTA

ATE PRICES.

TO LET-TE WAYSIDE INN.

11 POUTER PARK AVE.

(Off Figueros between Seventh and Eighth.)

NEW FAMILY AND TOURIST HOTEL.

SUMMER RATES. American plans, 11.00

to \$2.50 per day; \$8 per week and up.

Couple occupying one room, \$12 per week

and up. European plan, 75c per day and

up. Meals, breakfast, 25c; lunch, 25c; din
her, 50c; \$1 per day; \$5 per week. Take

Washington-st, or Westlake Traction cars.

Home Phone 716.

TO LET-THE MARION.

\$3 S. HILL ST.

A NEW FAMILY HOTEL; WITHIN

reasonable, private family; references. 141 W. NINTH ST., corner Whittier.

TO LET-LARGE FRONT ROOM, NICELT, furnished, private veranda, where two will find home comforts: first-class board; price is week, 1515 S GRAND AVE.

TO LET - PLEASANT, DOUBLE ROOMS, table board a speciality; elegant location; home cooking; everything modern; sunning prices. 2111 INGRAHAM.

TO LET-2 ROOMS AND BOARD TO TOUING men, bath, gas, etc.; one square from Angels' Flight, Call at 253 S. GRAND AVE. Frivate family.

TO LET-AT 1019 S. HILL ST., WITH GOOD board, one large room, with eight windows; one suitable for three people, and one room with private bath.

TO LET-ROOMS AND BOARD IN THE Westlake district; nice front rooms, all conveniences. Call or address 102 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET-ROOMS WITH BOARD IN PRI-Ingraham st. 15
TO LET-HOTEL ELGIN, CORNER SEVenth and Hill sts. Nice rooms with firstclass table board, \$23 and \$39 a moght. 15
TO LET-ROOMS AND BOARD, STRICTLY
private home; if you will enjoy everything
of the best, call 75 W. 18TH ST. 17
FOR SALE-HOUSE WITH 12 ROOMS, TWO
shorrooms, all rented, price \$2500, Address
E, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-

TO LET-NICE LEVEL LOT, Soum to Aller, near electric car line, beautiful view, and the second of the

JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (Ground floor.) 218 W. Third st. We have a complete list of HOUSES, APARTMENTS, FLATS, STORES AND LODGING-HOUSES, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

Liners

EDNESDAY.

GES AND FLATS

NEW 1-ROOM COTTACT
Exh at, near Maph ave.
Exh at, will be a ROOM.
Exh at the service of the service of

M HOUSE. INQUIRE

Liners.

TO LET.

MODERN DWELLINGS. MOS MCDERN DWELLINGS.

BEASONABLE IN PRICE

PASADENA CAR LINE; ONLY Se

T - FINE 11-ROOM HOUSE, ALL
markelence, baserpent, barre
markelence, barre
mark

W. A. VARCOE & CO.

217 W. Second st.

DERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE.
In instantaneous heater, new219 Stewart ave. W. Serwaer, 52 LAKE ST. Phone

AROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, 465 price 15, locluding water; this make you monye. THOS. J. 39-7 Mason Operabouse. BT FINE RESIDENCE, 277 %, lequire within mornings.

HINE MODERN HOUSES, ALL.
The instantaneous heaters, rent
MAYID H. M'CARTNEY, 219 Braly

B MAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK. SOOM MODERN DWELLINGS.

TO LET-

1904. M FLAT. ONE and two bed-tchen; summer 3607, 15 INT. SUNNY modern, close KESSLER, LS

ROOMS. all-sis Central ava. 40 Douglas ER FLAT ALL til st. 206. W. . 243-5-7 Wilcom PAOR S-ROOM pe, water free. NPURNISHED, in Los Angeles; W. STH. BOOM FLATS &AN. 63 Doog-0 2563 15 ROOM FLATS. Park 'PHONE 19 JITLE FLAT.
COURT ST. 15
UNNY 1-ROOM
E ST. 15
OF 4 ROOMS.
FT. 16
MM FLAT. UNST. 17
MM PLATS. IN16

HED. SM. MOD HED FLAT. TIL

N PURNISHED CIAL INDUCE-GUESTS. ALL

HED OUTSIDE and for ealy \$10 HOTEL, corner lome 'Phone till; TRICIAN WILL
is home in the
constant attendTIMES OFFICE.
LT FURNISHED
escellent heard
references. 1sti
titler. If
1000M NICELY
where two will
lass board; ordes
tVE. If
UDLE ROOM,
alegant location,
modern; summer
IRD TO UVING
source from
IR S GRAND WITH GOOD
eight windows;
and one room
and TN THE
mit rooms all
as 200 SOUTH CARD IN PRI-

> ORNER SEV-ome with first-a menth 15 nto, STRICTLY or overything I ST 17 Britto TO AL-bouttful view, us Ell, eredt a pay to Elle each yout hake your our deed and a it to be free logal charge or er and own a Call, write, matice. CHAS. Home phone

Interior of the contract of th A SECON HOUSE, d4 E STH

In every particular for a very particular for a very particular for a very particular for a very popular bath in the particular for a very particular for a very particular formaticular fo

TO LET-

TO LET-A VERY SUPERIOR 4-ROOM furnished house in Highland Park. near the Pasadena car line; the bouse is new throughout; modern, sunny, well furnished and cheap, being 16 per cent. less than it is worth; reason, lady sick; must go away; this is a fine chance for some of our Ariena without the second without and state of the chance for some of our Ariena to the second without a fare for time, only 30 minutes to First at. Address W. G. B., 107 and the second state of the second state of the second secon TO LET.

dren. Address Y. box I. TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE.
gas and selectricity. instantaneous heater.
plano, nice yard and fruit, ER. 136 N.
AVENUE 11. Phone Alta BH. Call between 12 and a p.m.

TO LET-FURNISHED 4-ROOM COTTAGE.
gas range, porcelain bath, large garden
full vegetables, fruit and flowers; chickenhouses and playhouse for children. THOMPdON. The E. 18th. 51.

TO LET-COMPORTABLY FURNISHED 5FOOM CONTAGE of the Second Contage for July and August; very
cheap to party who will take good care of
the West of the Second Contage for July and August; very
cheap to party who will take good care of
the West of the Second Contage for July and August; very
cheap to party who will take good care of
the West of the Second Contage for July and August; very
cheap to party who will take good care of
the West of the Second Contage for July and
TO LET — WILL RENT FOR 3 OR 1
month, modern. 5-room, beautifully furmonth. Address F, box 72 TIMER OF
FICE.

TO LET—A 12-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETE. NELL & ASTON, 548 S. Broadway.

TO LETT-FOR 4 MONTHS. HANDSOME house of 19 rooms. completely turnished fine grounds. Call 5719 ELLENDALE PLACE. Home 'Phone 532.

TO LE. -PLEGANTALY PURNISHED TENroom house on West 21d, between Grands and Figurero. Address C. U. BRUNDJ GE.
Ocean Park, Cal.

TO LETT-ELEGANT 5-ROOM COTTAGE. completely turnished, 425 per month, 1917.
E. 24th st. Owner, 254 S. BROADWAY, room 115.

E. 34th st. Owder, 28 S. BROADWAY, room 115.

TO LET-NEW 5-ROOM, NICELY FURNISHED house in exchange for board. PHONE WEST 179 after 4 p.m. 18.

TO LET-FURNISHED, NEW COTTAGE, 5 rooms, strictly up to date in every respect. Apply 80 E. 218T 3T., cor. Stanford. 19.

TO LET-FURNISHED OCTTAGE, TWO rooms, suitable for gardense. In exchange for chores. 22 E. PIGUEROA.

TO LET-SNALL MODERN COTTAGE, POR 180, furnished complete, bath, hot water, 183. 3T E. 4774 ST.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED SIX-ROOM house, gas. bath, walking distance, Ex. 469.

N. BEAUDRY.

TO LET - COMPLETELY FURNISHED. 47 rooms for housekeeping. 1322 W. NINTH ST.

TO LET-FURNISHED, NEW 3-ROOM COT-

TO LET-A FINE LOCATION. 6. For an office, tailor store, has and cap store, floral store, candy and tok cream parior; place cost 580 to fit up. Go and see 21 W. Fourth st., between Broadway and Spring: will lease store and sell figures very reasonable.

ous healer; this is close-in property.

Out Eighth; will -we is-year lease to right party. BLISS & GOULD, 80 & Broadway.

FO LET-IN THE NEW BURBHESS CENTER on Hill st. between Third and Fourth. west side of street, will build to suit tanant, from one to six stories; frontage & fest; desirable terms to responsible parties. BLACK BROS., 50 Braly Bidg. Members BLACK BROS., 50 Braly Bidg. Members BLACK BROS., 50 Braly Bidg. Members Realty Board.

TO LET - STORE, 221 W. FOURTH, BEST location on street; central and everything in best shape for any business to enter: will sell lease for 12 months beginning July I very reasonable. Apply JAMER R. COLLINS, 113 Braly Bidg. corner Fourth and Eprings sta.

TO LET-LARGE FRONT OFFICE ROOM on ground floor: outside rooms on second in eity. BOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRINTLING CO., 168 N. Broadway.

TO LET-ARGE FRONT OFFICE ROOM on ground floor: outside rooms on second in eity. BOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRINTLING CO., 168 N. Broadway.

TO LET-ARGE FRONT OFFICE ROOM on ground floor: outside rooms on second on ground floor: on second street floor of the second street floor of the second street floor. In the contract of Main st. MRS. C. S. HEALD. Sole floor. On the second street floor of the second street floor of the second street floor. In floor of the second shape common reception room with DR. RABCOCK. 20 Broadway: Broad street floor. In Record.

TO LET-SOUTH HALF, MORE OR LESS, OF BRID. Did.

TO LET-A GENERAL PRACTITIONER OR.

TO LET-A GENERAL PRACTITIONER OR.

TO LET-A GENERAL PRACTITIONER OR.

TO LET-BOUTH HALF MP JONES. NEW Brids. Subdiding. San Pedro st., will give hase.

BROAD-WAY: Issue, cheapent rent north of Fifth st. Apply to LA TOUCHE. The Hatter, 25 S.

TO LET-BOUTH HALF MP JONES. The Broadway. Phone Black 80; Home 50.

TO LET-BOUTH SERVING SCHOOL OF SEVENT AND SER ILL.

TO LET-BURGE SCHOOL OF SEVENT AND SER ILL.

TO

siere, 132 E. Beventh, corner seventh and kohler ets. WiESENDANGER. 221 Laughllia Riock.

TO LET—sie PER MONTH. HALF OF FURnished office building, deak and 'phone. on
second floor, in front of elevator. 201 FROST
BLDG.

TO LET—STORE ROOM, Elevatt, NO. 1135
San Pedro at; new; rent 135. W. H.
OBEAR, ed O. T. Johnson Bldg., 254 S.
Broadway.

TO LET—GOOD BUITE OF OFFICES: ALBO
single office, 364; S. Broadway. Inquire
TURKISH BATHS, plo S. Broadway. Inquire
TURKISH BATHS, plo S. Broadway.

TO LET—BLACKSMITH SHOP IN GOOD
location, with or without tools: rent reasonable. Call at PICO and MAIN. D.
TO LET—FLONT ROOMS AND 2 SIDE
rooms for offices. "THE NORMANDIE."
46. S. Broadway, corner Fifth st. B.
TO LET—OFFICE AND DESK ROOM.
BLEE—210 Tajo Bldg.

TO LET—40. LARGE STORE IN BRICK
business block hear First at. RICHARDS,
540 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—19 ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE,
rent 27, water free. A RAND, 119 South
Broadway.

TO LET—"DESK ROOM AND USE OF Broadway.

TO LET - DESK ROOM AND USE OF 'phone, \$10 per month. 264 GRANT BLDG

TO LET-LARGE FRONT OFFICE ROOM.
on ground floor. Bit. W. THIRD. 15
TO LET-STORE OR WORKSHOP WITH
jand. 1520 S. MAIN. 110 month. 16 TO LETBeach Property.

O LET AT OCEAN FARK FIVEroom cottage, strictly modern, nicely furnished, with back yard inclosed; new place;
will be ready in 18 days from date. Mac.
S. HEALD, Owner, 407 Laughin Block

C. S. HEALD, Owner, of Laughlin Block.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms at the "Casa Bisnoa" corner Third at and American ave, Long Beach, meals served if desired, cars pass the door.

TO LET—AT SANTA MONICA, COMPLETE, framished house, gas, electricity; instantaneous heater; large shady garden. Apply 111 NFVADA AVE.

TO LET—LIGHT CHEERFUL ROOMS, with or without heater MRS, VITTUM, 230 Third st. Santa Monica.

13

T o LET-

TO LET-ALFALPA AND GARDEN LAND in tracts to suit, on shares or each for term of years, in PRESNO, mast productive part of California; water for irrigation FREE. The right people can make shough off of this land in a year or two to buy it. Apply at once. SHEPHERD-TEAGUE CO. 225 W. Second st. 18

Miscellaneous. TO LEASE-FOR TERM OF YEARS, LOT N.W. corner 34th and Main sts., 181 feet on Main st., 177 feet on 76 See DR. HALPH HAGAN, 175 N. Spring st.

ELEGANT WESTLAKE HOME. -811,500-

The entire first floor of this elegant and commodious home has most attractive ornamental finishing, and special features of architecture to recommend it to the most exacting home-seeker. Entrance of architecture to recommend it to the most exacting home-seeker. Entrance of the most exacting home-seeker. Entrance of the most careful and very fine stairway, parior finished in white enamel; large bay window and windows satisfactory of the stairway, parior finished in white enamel; large bay window and windows; dining-room is attractive and large, beamed ceilings; brick mantel, with open fireplace, casement windows and plate rail; breakfast-room finished in mahogany-very bright and inviting; large living-room, pretty mantel, wooden frieze, sunny seek kitchen with large pantries, blus and modern devices; centent basement with inside and outside entrance; six beautiful bedrooms upstairs, finished in white enamel; two connecting with lavatory between rock maple hours; fine bath; a lavatories; 3 tollets; 7 large clothes closets and lines closet; lighting fixtures throughout the house are artistic; plumbing could not be excelled; blillard-room on find floor of the finest atreets in the Westlake district; faces east; is substantial; outlit, and has stone front; architecture in perfect taste. Very reasonable at this priva.

Phone Main 30. Home Fachange 72.

PRICE ONLY STOOG-

PRICE ONLY STRONThis home is in the Westlake district. It is a home anyone would be proud to own; not built just to show or just to sell, but he had been satisfactory; elsewin large rooms beautifully flatished in Flemish oak downstairs; hand-carved mantel built in the parlor; in the living-room very handsome brick mantel has been put in; in the bedrooms upstairs the floors are rock maple; finish is white enamel; two of these bedrooms constitute the floors are rock maple; finish is white enamel; two of these bedrooms constitute that the floors are rock maple; for the floor is certainly very flor; best plumbing floring the floor of the floor of great pleasure; there is a good furnace; very fine atons front; oak entrance; landsome glass doors; the price of fflow is really flow than this place is north; it is nome. Address fr. arone who was the bome. Address fr. arone who was the process of the price of floor.

BRAND NEW EIGHT-ROOM HOME.

POR SALE-

FOR SALE—ONLY \$4000—

FOR SALE—ONLY \$4000—

NECESSITY COMMANDS.

Lot 20x120. 8-room house, overlooking Westlake Park, and the valley from Old Baildy to the sea. An 8-room house, only one block from this built at the same time and no better in any sense, was recently bought for investment at \$500. But NE-CESSITY impels the offer of this at \$400.

20 MIN W. A. VARCOE & CO.

21 W. Second st.

POR SALE—525 DOWN AND 225 MONTHLY. At these easy payments we can build you a 1-story, 8-room house, including interest and taxes. Our plans and specifications are furnished free, and a wide experience covering every style of building enables us to carry out your ideas in the most seennemandle. N. LAMBERTH & CO. 21 Byrne Bids.

mannage of the state of the sta

FOR SALE-

POR SALE—FINE NEW 16-ROOM FLAT building, on corner lot, 5 rooms in each flat; they are modern and up-to-date and rent for \$2.50 each, this property is located near 12th and Central ave. in the neighborhood of the Pacific Elevitic shops of the pacific Elevitic Elevitic Shops of the pacific Shops of the pacific Elevitic Shops of the pacific Shops of the

BRADSHAW BROS. 301 BRADEURY BLDG. BRADSHAW BIOS. Nº BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—SNAP. 6exi@. 10 MINUTES'
waik from Third and Broadway. Freenont
ave, between Third and Fifth sts. 7-room
house. lot worth \$6000. owner must sell;
only \$440. LEE & SMITH. 50 K Bdway. IS

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM NEW
cottage, furnished or unfurnished in beautiful Highland Park. \$3700; also new 5-room
cottage near 17th and Central ave., \$1500.
wasy terms R. D. LIST. HI Take Bidg. 30

FOR SALE—GENUINE WESTLAKE BARgaln in 3-room, thoroughly modern house.
For two weeks shall offer this \$5750 property
at only \$386, as am anxious to sell immediately. Owner. 2222 W. BIGHTH ST.

FOR SALE—3500, WITH ONLY 1800 DOWN
and balance like rent, buys a new modern
5-room cottage, (not quite finished.) southstructure.

FOR SALE—4 LARGE ROOM. 3-STORY.
new and modern. 1530 Monte Vista. Highmost sell; make offer. LEE & SMITH. 108

S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—5 A LARGE ROOM. 3-STORY.
new and modern. 1530 Monte Vista. Highmost sell; make offer. LEE & SMITH. 108

S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—6 A LARGE ROOM. 3-STORY.
new and modern. 1530 Monte Vista. Highmost sell; make offer. LEE & SMITH. 108

S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—6 A LARGE ROOM. 3-STORY.

new and modern. 1530 Monte Vista. Highhomelike cottage in Westlake district for
1500. For particulars, see A. T. JERINS
& CO., 208 Laughlin Bidg. Home 'Phone
1511.

FOR SALE—15200, COTTAGE. 6 ROOMS. Center of city. Owner, 3fl E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—S-ROOM HOUSE. LARGE LOT.

SEXTIP feet, in heart manufacturing district,

10 minutes walk from center of city. Address F. hox 94. TIMES OFFICE.

11.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN ON EASY
terms, large lot and 6-room cottage at No.

2200 Romeo at Apply to ODELL, 214 Fotolmac Block or at 231 ROOMEO.

13.

FOR SALE—1200: COMFORTABLE 5-ROOM
cottage, pay 250, then nothing but interest
for three years: Adams near Long Beach
line WENTON. 31 Douglas Blog.

FOR SALE—1800: NEW AND MODERN 4room cottage. Ceres ave. between Eighth

A bargain for you.
A loss to me of 800.

A strictly high grade modern tree-story feroom contents of the content room cottage, Ceres ave. between Eighth and Ninth casy terms, THOMAS S. WADS-WORTH, 219-220 Douglas Bidg. 17

POR SALE—I HAVE A REAL ESTATE PROPOSITION OF ABOUT \$7.00 TO PRESENT TO INVESTORS. ABOUT \$1.00 TO PRESENT TO INVESTORS. ABOUT \$1.00 TO PRESENT TO INVESTORS. ABOUT \$1.00 NET OF \$40.00 ALSO HAVE STOCKS AND BONDS. \$1.00 OR MORE. THAT WILL PROBABLY PAY 30 PER CENT, OR MORE THE FIRST YEAR. SEE ME SOON AS POSSIBLE. J. L. PATTERSON, ROOM \$40, DOUGLAS BLDG.

PATTERSON, ROOM 240, DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE-BARGAINWe have for asie one or more lots, on
Sth and 30th sta, in the W. Adams and
Jefferson-st tract, at bargain prices. Close
to Traction cars, and within 1000 feet of
the many beautiful homes on Kinney
Heights, Lots 30 feet wide; street improvaments in and paid. A few lots at 327 to
150 seath. Cheapest lots in the city.

BRENBRHESH 101 A few lots at 327 to
150 seath. Cheapest lots in the city.

BRENBRHESH 101 A few lots at 327 to
150 seath. Suit Seath 101 A few lots
With st. near Hoover, 70x120, 1126.

W. 20th st. near Hoover, 70x120, 1126.
W. 20th st. near Hoover, 70x120, 1126.
W. 20th st. near Hoover, 60x140, 12160.
W. 20th st. near Hoover, 60x140, 12160.
Nevin tract, Nails, price 11600.

10 preserv & Ch. 204 Lauralin Ride.

FOR SALE-City Lots and Lands

> PARK PLACE M'KINLEY PLACE. SOUTH PARK AVE. OPPOSITE PARK.

FOR SALE-2000 PATRONS SATISFIED. Don't buy a home site until you have We have choice lots in any locality you may desire.

We have choice beach lots at Ocean Park.

We have choice city lots in San Diego.

We have choice lots at La Jolla, the most beautiful schoice lots at the Long Beach beautiful schoice lots at the Long Beach electric line at Waits Junction. 12 minutes from center of town, at the intersection of the new Santa Ana line where property has increased in value 50 per cent. within the part 60 days. The completion of this new line will mean another big increase. Don't overlook this opportunity. Buy at once before prices are advanced.

LOTE STA and up—TERMS 11 DOWN—15 PER BEST.—NO TAXES.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY INVEST-MENT CO.

40 Bryson Block.

MENT CO.,
430 Bryson Block.
Cor. 2nd and Spring streets.
Phones Main 2918. Home 8901. Open even-

FOR SALE—
\$3.00 A FRONT FOOT.
That is the price of deep
%-ACRE VILLA LOTS FIRTH'S BOULEVARD TRACT.
ater piped to every lot under pressure
irrigation and domestic use. and plenty

any price. It misutes out on the LONG BLACK BLECTRIC LINE. Bight in line of improvements and advancing values, the large ad, with \$10.00 coupon attached.
FREE EXCURSION EVERY HOUR.
COME TODAY.
EMIL FIRTH.
15 415 and 417 Laughlin Bidg.

POR SALE—
VERNON
PARK
Best Lecation.

AMONGST ALL THE BIG THINUS
DOING.

Fertile Soil. Berrigs and Fruits.
Water piped, wide streets. I foot walks.
concrets curbs. streets fraided tots from t Vernis. Zamora it. Accot ave. and Compton.
Our prices and terms:
CHOICE LOTS.

Very best terms given purchasers.
Office cor. 48th and Central ave.
Open at all times.
Open at all times.
Open as undays.
Take Vernon cars at Second and Spring ats
to 48th at. Call at our office for maps and
photos.

GRIDER 8 HAMILTON.
23 W. Second at.

GRIDER & HAMILTON, 225 W. Second st.

GRAND AVENUE. ONLY \$135 PER POST

Ground has sold in the same block \$239 per foot. Come in and talk it over. EDWIN A. GRAY.
704 Trust Bidg.
Member Realty Board. 'Phone Home 1076.

Corner on W. 22d st., that will cut up and make four 40x130-foot lots; just the thing for cottages; price \$3000.

Lots in the SOUTH PARK AVE. HOME TRACT. The streets moderate building restrictions; easy terms; \$100 below the market in this district. Apply HOME REAL ESTATE CO., A man on tract.

FOR SALE—

DON'T WASTE YOUR MONEY.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

We are you a lot for ISO, 't only to down and the you a lot for ISO, 't only be down and the you lot for ISO, 't only paid for and let you live on street work paid for and let you live on street work paid for and let you live on street work as the chance; this tract was opened only a few weeks ago, and nearly all the lots are gone. Do you want the last one 'Owner.

With STRONGULLLOWER.

WITH STRONGULL OWNER.

WITH STRONGULL OWNER.

FOR SALE—

RESIDENCE LOT

TOU CAN'T AFFORD TO

OVERLOOK PALM PLACE.

C. J. HEYLER CO.

SOLE AGENTS BUSSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—

Gardon & Hubbard's Bouth Park Tract.

\$575—38th st., 48x145 to alley.

\$1000—South Park ave., 50x169/to alley.

FOR SALE-

Affecture east front for on Seventh. The Temple near Bonnie Brae, 42x150. How-W. Eith, Sex128 to alley. CONWAY & KESSLER, Home 2231.

Home 223].

FOR SALE-REAL BARGAINS—

\$700-60x125, one block from 20th and Kansas,

\$700-60x125, one block from 20th and Kansas,

\$700-40x125, one block from 20th and Kansas,

\$700-40x125, oth near Central ave.

\$1250-40x125, Millard ave. near 18th st.

\$1250-40x125, dilard ave. near 18th st.

\$1250-0x125, dilard ave. near 18th st.

\$1250-0x125, dilard ave.

\$2100-0x125, dilard ave.

18 W. H. OBEAR, 62 Johnson Bidg.

FOR SALE—

#978-04020 to alley on 24th st., between San Fedro and Trinity, terms.

#1850-8-W. cor. Isth and Stanford, 58416, for four cottages; terms.

P. A. CRIPPEN, IT Byrne Bidg.

FOR SALE — HUGE DISCOUNT; #2500-8BEiow original schedule price; five large corners and 2 inside lots, all "A-1," finest and most popular building tract in city, between 16th and Washington, See us for particulars. F. P. FROST & SON. 127 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

FALM PLACE PALM PLACE INSIST ON SEEING FALM PLACE LARGE LOTS C. HEYLEA CO.

SOLE AGENTS. dRYSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—41000; ELEGANT LOT. 25x120, on Roosevelt ave., between 18th and Washington, surrounded by handsome residence; a bargain, WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bidg.

FOR SALE—I HAVE TWO CHOICE LOTS.

POR SALE-SZI ONDTHE BEST UND ON MAIN ST.
CHOICE SHAPE ON THE ST.
PRESENT RENTAL 50 PER MONTH.
CAN BE INCREASED BY
ADDITIONAL STORES.
WILL BE WORTH

BRADSHAW BROS, 50: RRADBURY BILDG,

FOR SALE-SAN PEDRO ST. NEAR ITH.

#110 PER FRONT FOOT.

This is paying an income of 9% per cent.
Tou cannot duplicate it as an investment in
the city. The lot litself is worth \$150 per
food. And sales have been made at this
food. And sales have been made at this
more more; immediately.

W. W. THATER PERRY & CO.,
54 Laughtin Bild. Home Phone 1911. 19
FOR SALE-S FEET ON SAN PEDRO ST.
CLOSE TO SEVENTH, THAT PAYS AN
INCOME OF 560 A MONTH. FOR \$650.

THIS IS \$50 A POOT LESS THAN THE
UNINFROVED FRONTAGE IN THE
BLOCK PRICE IS MADE FOR QUICK
SALE-SINCE UNCLE SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

FOR SALE-SINCE UNCLE SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

FOR SALE-SINCE UNCLE SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

FOR SALE-SINCE UNCLE SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

TO PER SALE-SINCE UNCLE SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

TO PER SALE-SINCE UNCLE SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

TO PER SALE-SINCE UNCLE SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

TO PER SALE-SINCE UNCLE SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

TO PER SALE SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

TO PER SALE SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

TO PER SALE SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

TO PER SALE SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

TO PER SALE SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

TO PER SALE SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

TO PER SALE SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

TO PER SALE SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

TO PER SALE SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

TO PER SALE SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

TO PER SALE SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

TO PER SALE SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

TO PER SALE SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

TO PER SALE SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

TO PER SALE SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

TO PER SALE SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

TO PER SALE SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

TO PER SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

TO PER SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

TO PER SALE SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

TO PER SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

TO PER SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

TO PER SAM HAN DE
TRUST BLOG HOME 541.

TO PER SAM HAN DE
TR

FOR SALE-

POR SALE-4400.

RENT ONLY 24 A ROOM.

So rooms, new house, new furniture, arranged for either rooming-house or acutement-house; weil located and nicely farnished; might exchange for city property.

W. A. VARCOE & CO.

15

LIT W. Second st.

LIT W. Second st.

LIT W. SECOND ROOM.

nished: might exchange for city property.

W. A. VARCOE & CO.

15

FOR SALE—8509; GOOD TRANSIENT ROOMing-house, all new furniture; 2 years' lease;
close to new postoffee; must sell; going
East. Call on owner, 125 TEMPLE ST. 15

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES & ROOM,
rent \$100, 31209; also a new \$-room residence to exchange for rooming-house &
H. COOPER, 234 Byrne Bids.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, CLEARING
230 per month now, 14809, part cash,
HYNES & MYERS, 221 Johnson Bilk. 15

FOR SALE—10-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE,
1506, cheap rent. 30 TEMPLE.

TWELVE-STORY BRALT BLDG.

Removed to SUITE 20.

TWELVE-STORY BRALT BLDG.

TWELVE-STORY BRALT BLDG.

SUITE ST.

GOOGLE ALLE STORY BRALT BLDG.

POR SALE—SALE WISHERS BLDG.

SUITE ST.

SUITE ST.

GOOGLE ALLE STORY BRALT BLDG.

SUITE ST.

GOOGLE ALLE STORY BRALT BLDG.

SUITE ST.

SUITE ST.

GOOGLE ALLE STORY BRALT BLDG.

BUT SALE—SALE STORY BRALT BLDG.

SUITE ST.

SUITE ST.

GOOGLE ALLE STORY BRALT BLDG.

SUITE ST.

SUITE ST.

GOOGLE ALLE STORY BRALT BLDG.

SUITE ST.

SUITE ST.

GOOGLE ALLE STORY BRALT BLDG.

SUITE ST.

GOOGLE ALLE STORY BRALT BLDG.

SUITE ST.

SUITE ST.

GOOGLE ALLE ST.

SUITE ST.

SUITE ST.

GOOGLE ALLE ST.

SUITE ST.

GOOGLE ALLE ST.

SUITE ST.

S

COURT A AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

No. 281 Po.

COURT A AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

SI PO.

COULD'S STATE REALTY CO.

COULD'S STATE REALTY CO.

COULD'S STATE REALTY CO.

COULD'S STATE REALTY CO.

SI PO.

COULD'S STATE REALTY CO.

COULD'S STATE REALTY CO.

SI PO.

COULD'S STATE REALTY CO.

COULD'S STATE R

FOR SALE—BY
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.

Here is the biggest bargain in a rooming-house in the city; a 78-room house in two and three-room suites; new furniture, long lease, within 5 minutest walk of Scond and Spring sts. Cell carry and insensitate was suited and spring sts. Cell carry and insensitate cool reason for selling.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK, Real Estate, Logas, Investments and insurance, Mason Operahouse, 126 & Broadway.

Photos Drace, 126 & Broadway.

Photos Bale.

Por Sale.

Bale Fadoury Bilds.

Por Sale.

Bale Fadoury Bilds.

Por Sale.

Broadway Store.

Broa

Liners.

FOR SALE

Submitions Property.

POR SALE—
BERRILS WITH THE DEW ON THEM.
Fresh eggs, spring chickens, real cream, vegetablee, pure artesian water.
HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT FOR A BREAKFAST?
Tou can BREAKFAST?
In the spring that and more on your lot in FIRTH'S BOULEVARD TRACT.
Is minuted that and more on your lot in FIRTH'S BOULEVARD TRACT.
Is minuted that the spring that is the spring that the spring that is the spring that the spring that is the spring that is the spring that the spring that is the spring that the spring that is the spring that the sp

FREE EXCURSION EVERY HOUR.
COME TODAY
EMIL FIRTH.
IS 415 and 417 Laughlin Bidg.
FOR SALE.—"If WE advertise it, it's so."

Time-one acre of land just outside the sign limits on the Whiter electric cas line; rich, leany sell, set to varies of the from the sign limits on the Whiter electric cas line; fruit, 2 years old; a new and modern irroom cottage; water under pressure. If you want a neat suburban home, you had better see about this at once, as it will not remain the sign limit of the sin 216-218 W. Second et ... POR SALE-ONE ACRE LOT. SAN GAbriel Bios: easy terms. HYNES & MYERS.

FOR SALE—New, modern 5-room cottage with tinted walls, shades, screen, etc.; lot 55x130 to albey; near electric oar line at Colegrove; price \$1000; terms easy; three adjoining lots can be purchased on easy terms if Jesired, giving about an acre of ground. CHAS. S. MANN, 215 W. Fourth st.

POR SALE—HOLLTWOOD.

CHEAP CORNER LOT.
IN HEART OF CITY.
ON PROSPECT BOULEVARD.
ONLY 1800.
MINES & FARISH.
B HADBURY PLDG.

FOR SALE-\$480; EAST HOLLYWOOD near car line: large lots; also three-fourth acre lots, \$800 to \$1000. WM. N. HOLWAY, 250 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE- EAGLE ROCK.

YUMA

Subscrit.
Subscr

"SPEKE,"

DERSON

PERSONAL — MI on all affairs of health; teaches I ones; hours so to voyant readings f

a recovered what fall boat fall boat fall boat fall boat fried school fried fr

J. A. GATES,
Corner Forest ave. and Park Court.
Eagle Rock.
Phone, Tropico, Suburban 104.
Eagle Rock carriage meets Garvanza car at avenue 60 at 8 and 10 a.m., and 2 and 1

FOR SALE Beach Property.

BAY CITY.

BAY CITY.

BAS over 12 miles of safe, still-wate.

BATHING, PISHING. TI

prettiest mile of beach on the souther coast. NO UNDERTOW.

LOTS 1200 TO 3600.

F. A. STANTON Sole Agent,

216 W. Third st.

CHEAP LOT AT MANHATTAN BEACH ONLY \$225,

or SALE—CHEAP, HERMOSA LOT. ON electric, 1 block; faces ocean; in middle of Bermosa, Answer this if you want bargain.

Address 2000 E. MAIN ST., Los Angeles. FOR SALE-S-ROOM COTTAGE. OCEAN ave., near California street, Santa Monica, Terms reasonable. C. E. REYNOLDS, P.O. box 852, Los Angeles, Cal. BORDERS SA paint, \$1.50 gr LACE CURTA Home 2841; J

FOR SALE-SOUTH OCEAN PARK. Formerly Short Line Beach,

South Ocean Park
The finest beach on the Coast;
Ga, electricity, sewer and water;
The new cut-off will soon be
Running direct into South Ocean Park
Prices from 340 up.
STRONG & DICKINSON, 13 S. Breadway,
ROBT. MARSH & CO., Douglas Bidg.,
Or office on the tract.

FOR SALE-\$500; NEW 2-STORY HOUSE, with large lot, on Hollister ave., Occar Park: street asphalted, cement sidewalks and all modern improvements. THOMAS & WADSWORTH, 319-300 Douglas Bidg. If FOR SALE-A VERY MODERN 5-ROOM cottage in Ocean Park, all furnished; splendid location, full-size lot. \$2750. W. H. BEMAN, 430 Douglas Bidg. SANTA MONICA.

A PHONOGRA

Eubscribers

7.50 Columbit

freight, handi

fincludes a ale

bedget, the ale

former charge,

can be heard

where it is o

will be explain

and others: I

other classified

former charge,

and others: I

other classified

and others of the classified

former charge,

and others of the columbit

former charge,

former charge,

and others: I

other classified

former charge,

former ch FOR SALE 45500: AT SANTA MONICA.
new, 8-room house, hardwood floors, large
for, 81gth st. 4 blocks from postoffice. WM.
N. HOLWAY, 220 Grant Bldg. 16

FOR EXCHANGE-

Real Estate.

POR EXCHANGE—OR SALE: WE HAVE for sale, at Fernando, a fine i-acre ranch property which can be bought at a bargain, the improvements are Al and consist of nearly new 6-room cottage, barn, chicken house, windmill, tank, etc., there is pienty of water both for domestic use and for irrigation; will be sold cheap or will exchange for Los Angeles property, and if necessary add cash.

ERKENERECHER STNDICATE (LTD.,)
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY EGARD.
REMOVED TO SUITE 104.
IL-STORY BRALY BLDG.
FOR EXCHANGE.

POR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WANT TO EXchange any kind of real estate or business
in any part of the country send a description
office will outline a practice of the country send and the country send a description
office will outline a practice of the country send and the country send of the

FOR EXCHANGE-

POR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — \$15,500; N whole or in part, 122 acres deep loam land; all level; 100 acres in full-bearing pranes; income last 5 years averaged Blog, neat 7-room house, large barn, fruithouse and drying plant; terms one-third cash, stocks, bonds, or any good securities; balance long time, low interest; or will exchange for gill-edge securities or income property. Simil Valley, 25 miles west Los Angeles. F. A. FOSTER, owner, Ventura.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—A FOUR-ACRE bearing orange orchard in fine condition, on Seventh.

WICKS, Second and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY H. W. SMITH.

10 acres, near Pomona, for cottage.

5 rooms, city, for vacant land,

6 rooms, for city lots.

18 rooms, fine for stock goods.

18 rooms, fine for stock goods.

19 rooms for land near for city.

4 rooms for land near for city.

15 H. W. SMITH & CO., 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—

15
POR SALE-\$4500; FINE 10-ACRE RANCH
at Riverside; 3 acres navel oranges, 3 acres
apriosts
and variets fruit or home use; abundance
chesp water fruit or home use; abundance
chesp water fruit of some barn, chickenhouse, etc. L. M. PRATT. 688 Laurblin
134-1

P. box 38. TIMES OFFICE. 13.

EXCHANGE — ROOMING-HOUSE operly, new building, 48 rooms, large lot. The state of the state o

98 Laughlin Bidg.
NOR EXCHANGE—2850: ROOMING-HOUSE:
money-maker: will trade for good lot or
county in cottage or ranch. Company
HALL & CUDDEBACK, 218 S. Broadway,

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE, FINE BEXCHANGE—ORANGE BY BEACH SHOP TO THE WILL BE STORY OF STREET BY BEACH SHOP THE WILL BE STREET BY BEACH SHOP THE WILL BE STREET BY BEACH ADDRESS OF STR

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—

500 CITY LOTS, 510 A MONTH.

500 CITY LOTS, 510 A MONTH.

M. L. Wicks offers lots in northwest, west and southeast parts of the city at prices from one hundred dollars to nine hundred dollars each on payments to aut purchasers, interest at 8 per cent, per annum; you can take possession at once and erect any support of the control of the c

sinter; the best for root gardens or warehouse floors; sold on merit and guaranteed. ELAT-SRITE ROOFING CO., 488 Byrne Bidg., FOR SALE—BAKING UTENSILS. ONE 16 ft. sugar pine trough, bread boxes, rye bread boxed, baking pans, peels, horse and new wagon; will be sold for what they wall be sold for what they will be sold for what it was the sold for the sold for the sold for what they will be sold for the so

P.O. box 284, San Bernardino, Cal.
FOR SALE-ALL THE OFFICE FIXTURES
of the ground-floor office building, 108 8,
Broadway, including private office, Call at
one-GEORGE W. GRAHAM.

FOR SALE-410,000 WORTH OF HIGHESTgrade printing, binding and engraving every
month. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRINTING
TO, 106 N. Broadway.
FOR SALE—CUT BATES ON SPENIO.

FOR SALE-

Miscellaneons.

FOR SALE - FIRE-PROOF SAFE: WILL buy, sell or exchange +00 E. SECOND ST. 1

FOR SALE-ELEMANT UPRIGHT PIANO, very cheap for cash. 607 OLIVE. 16

FOR SALE-Furniture.

FOR SALE-AT PRIVATE SALE, THURSer pillows, large refrigerator and steel range, 114 W. 10TH ST. 'Phones West 25. Home, 243.

FOR SALE-JUST FROM THE EAST, FURNITURE for 10-room house, fine goods, will go to highest bidder. 947 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE-FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM COMpletely (urnished cottage, including plano; no agents; chem. 2325 SAN PEDRO ST. FOR SALE-FURNITURE OF A SIX-ROOM cottage very central; three rooms pays for rent of cottage, 657 8 OLIVE. 17
FOR SALE — FURNITURE. VERY FIXE pieces and 3 prodbrussels rurs. GODDARD. 4359, S. Broadway.
FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM flat, cheap; parties leaving city; must sell quick. 1411 5. MAIN.
FOR SALE — SELLING CUT.

BUSINESS CHANCES-A SAFE INVESTMENT.

%-ACRE VILLA LOTS, \$300 UP FIRTH'S BOULEVARD TRACT.

Right in line of improvements, Water piped to every lot under pres for irrigation and domestic use, and pi of it. for irrigation and contents
of it. OILED AVENUES.
You cannot put your money anywhere it will increase more rapidly.
Two shares of fully Dollars a nonTwo shares of fully and a cretock,
value \$100 per share, go with each lot
of chares.

cannot buy better property at any You cannot buy beat 10.00 coupon of price.
See large ad. with \$10.00 coupon of tached.
FREE EXCURSION EVERY HOUR.
COME TODAY
EMIL FIRTH.
15 415 and 417 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE-FOR \$3800, \$1500 DOWN AND balance at \$100 per month, a 37-room feeding \$30 people per day the zear round, will guarantee no competition; 5 years lease; cigar stand, billiard hall and soft-drink bar, doing \$30 a day business rents \$30 per month; electric lights free clearing over \$300 per month; 29 industes ride from city. See my agent, W. W. HOWMAN 20 W. Sixth at

chances.

POR SALE—22 HEAD EXTRA GOOD DAIRY cows, one thoroughbred buil, horse and milk wagon, bottless and all utensils necessary for a first-class dairy, and only milk route in town of 1500 inhabitants, where plenty of feed can be grown or bought cheap. His takes everything. Address JOSEPH HELM SEN, Anabelm, Cal. 17 FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING restaurants in town, is located in the right part of city, on S. Broadway; present receipts 80 to 370 per day; rent 5110 per month; have 48 months lease; price \$1000 Med. \$1.00 per day; rent \$110 per month; have 48 months lease; price \$1000 Med. \$1.00 per day; rent \$110 per month; have 48 months lease; price \$100 per day; rent \$110 per day; for \$1.00 per day;

J. F. ZARGER, 301 Laughlin Bidg. WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH YOUR money? How much interest are you get-ting? We pay a greater per cent. than you can get elsewhere. No chance to lone, Clients fully protested. See us at once for full information. Call or address 300 COPP BLDO. UNPARALLELED OPPORTUNITY F
MAN WITH SMALL CAPITAL TO 0
INTO A PROFITABLE BUSINESS:
COMPETITION: INVESTIGATE THIS
ONCE. ADDRESS F. BOX 6, TIMES 6
FICE.

15
W. A. VARCOE & CO.
17 W. Second st.
POR SALE — BAKERY ROUTE, CLEARing \$35 per week; fine horse, good wards
and harness; good family trade; clean;
easy, healthy job that anybody can do.
Price \$300. See WECKERLY, \$37 \to South
Broadway, room;
I WANT TO MEET PARTY WHO CAN II.
Vest from \$300 to \$500 in a legitimate business, introducing a California product in the
the investment. Address F, box 43, TIMES
OFFICE. SMALL INVESTMENT SECURES EXCLU to hustling business man. Particulars address HOP-CEL CO., Watsonville Cal. 16
FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND. CLEARING 18 per day; good stock; fine fixtures and good location; rent only 10, with lease; price \$200, well worth \$3.0. See WECK-ERLJ. 6775 & Broats 5. See WECK-ERLJ. 6775 & Broats 6. See WECK-ERLJ. 6775 & Broats 6.

OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUSINESS: MACHINE and blacksmith shops, including machinery, tools, stock, etc.; a bargain if bought at once. Address F, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

RUSINESS CHANCES-

FOR SALE-3 MONEY-MAKING RESTAU-rants on Spring and Broadway; must be sold quick; 5000 to 55000. These are bar-gains. FORSHA & NOBLE, 210 Tajo Bids. FOR SALE-RESTAURANT: IF LOOKING with high-class trade at Ocean Park, address OWNER, Box all Decait Box and Control of the Contro business, centrally located; sell at bargain; good reason for selling. Address F. box 33.

FIRES OFFICE.

FIRE LOTS TO ADVERTISE NEW YORK suburb; send stamp for one lot. Oceanview. High slevation. SEASIDE CO., 231 Broadway, New York.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; GOOD RESTAURANT, well located, in Redondo. Address SAN GABRIEL VINTAGE CO., 615 San Fernando st., city. nando st., city.

GOOD MINING PROPERTIES FOR INCOR-poration, saie or lease, located on new Sait Lake Railroad. Address A. box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

BEST STAND IN CITY FOR LADY BARber shop; 3 chairs; 4 bathrooms; lease; rent
cheap. Address F, box 65, TIMES OF-FICE. 16
FOR SALE-MEAT MARKET IN THE BEST residence part of city; 2 horses and wagon, tools, fixtures, \$600. 2005 S. UNION AVE. GREAT SACRIFICE, LUNCHROOM AND deficacy, 728 CEN.RAL AVE. corner of Eighth st. Call at once. Must sell. 15
FOR SALE-BY OWNER, 2 BAKERY WAG-ons, horson and routes. See wagons after a nm. 1222 W. WASHINGTON. 1 LARGE NOTION AND VARIETY STORE, to close estate: fine living-rooms; \$190.

I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. B I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway,
BARBER SHOP, NEAT PLACE; CLEARS
3100 month, will seil at sight; \$25.
15 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.
16 CENTS UP-BEST CHEAP RESTAURANT
in jown; clearing \$200 a month; \$1000.
15 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.
1F YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOTEL,
rooming-house or slock of merchandise,
QUICK; list at ROOM 516, Grant Bidg. 19
VMOICE GROCERY, SOUTHWEST, WITH A

15 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-FARM WAGON, CART AND
peavy 1-spring wagon, cheaper than dirt.
Corner FLORENCE AND COMPTON AVE.
OLD CORNER GROCKET AND MEAT MARket; fine siving-rooms above; only 529.

15 I. D. RARNARD, 118 S. Broadway. IS I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Erondway.

FOR SALF-HORNE, WAGON AND GOOD

liquor route, cheap: cleam \$18 week. F. E.

KNAPF, 2654 S. Broadway.

BESTAURANT FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
for real estate: reason for selling. Address

WILL EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE FOR stock groceries, \$800 to \$2500. 713 SOUTH BROADWAY. BROADWAY.

BROADWAY.

BROADWAY.

BROADWAY.

BROADWAY.

FOR SALE-1599 OR INVENTORY. 6 GOOD paying cigar atands. Call at 45 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE-RESTAURANT. 1409 CASH. Doing good business. 1206 E. FIRST. 11-FOR SALE-1509 BUYS GOOD EUSINESS.
Call 109 W. SEVENTH ST.

L. D. BARNARD. 118 S. BROADWAY, WILL sell out your business.

FOR EXCHANGE—WOULD EXCHANGE equity in real estate for stock groceries, 713 S. BROADWAY.

MONEY TO LOAN-

TO LOAN-MUNEY
IN LARGE OR SMALL AMOUNTS.
TOUR UNCLE PAWNSHOP.
100 S. MAIN ST.
COHN & SOLOMON, PROPS.
Oldert and most extensive institution of kind deat and most extensive institution of kind Business strictly confidential.
Befersnore by Primission: The First tional Bank and the Lie Angeles Natio Bank.
LOOK FOR THE EAGLE SIGN.

R G LUNT AGENT THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, SAN FRANCISCO. 160 S. FROADWAY. HELLMAN BLOCK.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT ON real estate accurity at current rates of interest. We have a special fund of \$50,000 to lend at 5 per cent, on choice business property.

est. We have a special fund of \$36,000 to lend at 5 per cent on Color business property.

THE HOBERT MITCHELL CO.,

Buccessor to A. T. Jergins & Co.

CASH CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED SALaried persons on note, without security or employer's knowledge; easy payments; no indorsers; lowest rates; hours in am to 1 it to 1 p.m. evenings 6:20 to 7:20. COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CO. 504 Frost Bik.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS. WATCH-ca, jewelry, all kinds of personal property. We lean you more money, less interest, hold mission, appraisers than anyone; no commission, appraisers than anyone; no commission, appraisers than anyone; no commission. Appraisers than anyone; no commission. Appraisers than anyone; no commission. Appraisers than a property of the commission of the property of the person property. The person property is a person property. The person property is a person property. The person property is a person property of the person property. The person property is a person property of the person person property of the person property of the person property of the person person

commission; no publicity, COLITEAR FURNITURE CO. 22-22 & Main, 'Phones Susset Illi: Home 2154.

MONET TO LOAN FOR BUILDING OR
other purposes on easy payments, large or
small amounts. THOS. J. HAMPTON. 20-7
Mason Operahouse. Member Los Angeles
Realty Board.

LIBERAL AMOUNT: ADVANCED AT LOW
liserest on planos, diamonds, automobiles,
furniture, etc. Privacy assured. Offices 1
March 1987. Sam. to 8 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 8 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 8 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 8 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 8 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 8 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 8 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 8 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 8 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 8 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 8 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 8 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 8 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 8 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 8 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 8 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 8 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 8 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 8 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 8 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 8 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 8 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 8 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 8 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 8 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 8 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 8 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 9 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 9 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 9 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 9 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 9 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 9 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 9 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 9 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 9 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 9 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 9 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 9 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 9 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 9 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 9 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 9 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 9 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 9 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 9 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 9 pm. 348's 8.
1-LLL STR. 2 am. to 9

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUSINESS; MACHINE and blacksmith shops, including machinery, tools, stock, etc.; a bargain if bought at once. Address F, box 26, TIMES OFFICE, WANTED PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED manufacturing business; salary 1600 per month, and an earning power of 29 per month, and an earning power of 29 per month, and an earning power of 29 per month and an earning power of 29 per month and an earning power of 29 per month, and an earning power of 29

M ONEY TO LOAN-

TO LOAN-PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN money on choice real estate. Call 664 W. WASHINGTON ST. 'Phone 3656. 18

J. B. POLLOCK-SALARIED LOANS-E. L. WHITTINGTON, MGR. 4B Mason Operahouse Block.

PRIVATE MONEY: NO RED TAPE, ANY amount, on good security. M. M. DAVINON & SON. 204-6 Wilcox Bide.

TO LOAN-MONEY AT LOW RATE, IN sums to suit, on roof real estate. GEORGE & LONGE, 603 Braly Bidg.

POR LARGE OR SMALL LOANS ON PRAY

TO LOAN-S TO GRADSHAW BROS. 201
city property. BRADSHAW BROS. 201
Readbury Bidg.
MONEY TO LOAN AT 5 PER CENT. NET.
on good city property. W. H. OBEAR. 401402 Johnson Bidg.
TO LOAN-BY PRIVATE PARTY. 1809 ON
real estate. Address T. box H. TIMES OF
FICE. real estate. Address T. DOX H. HERDS IT FICE. IT TO LOAN-PRIVATE FUNDS ON REAL ES-COBLEIN & HUBBARD. 42 Douglas

WANTED-PLACE YOUR MONEY WITH THIS COMPANY. IT WILL BE INVESTED FOR YOU IN GOOD INTEREST-BEARING SECURITIES. INVESTIGATE OUR ANNUAL WITHDRAWAL SAVINGS CENTIFICATE. THE IDEAL SAVINGS PLANTIFICATE. THE IDEAL SAVINGS PLANTIFICATION. PACIFIC MUTUAL INVESTMENT OF ACCIPIC MUTUAL INVESTMENT OF ACCIPICATION OF ACCIPICATIO WANTED AT 8 PER CENT NET; \$70 WANTED-480 AT 8 PER CENT NET: 500 at 8 per cent. net; on good real estate worth double. JAS. G. CORTEL YOU. 429 Laugh-lin Bidg. Home 'Phone 2011.

WANTED-4800 ON CLOSE-IN ACREAGES \$200 on 8. Main-st, property. \$1170 on house and lot. JONES & RYDER LAND CO. 218 W. Third st.

WANTED-LOANS, 550 TO \$20,000, ON IM-growd city income property. WIESENDAY. GER. 221 Laughlin Block.

S TOCKS AND BONDS-

WALLACE EROS. 27 W THIRD ST.
First-class Bonds and Investments.
We have a new load and Investments.
We have a new load and Investments.
We have a new load and Investment of the load of t

T HINGS ON WHEELS-

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE— One 1963 Oldsmobile; new tires; arth wheels; engine in first-class condition; cash buys it. NORMAN W. CHURCH, 116-118 E. Third st.

NORMAN W. CHURCH.

IIS-IIS E. Third st.

ONE MODEL F. PACKARD TO TRADE
for real estate; guaranteed in first-class condition. W. F. Botsford, president Am.
Natl. Back. See machine at Church's GarCHURCH.

FOR SALE-SECOND-HAND AUTOS. ALL
kinds, come and see our bargains before
you buy; it will pay you. SOUTHWEST
AUTO STATION. 206 S. Union ave. Home
1777.

FOR SALE—ONE 1968 AUTOCAR, EXCEL-lent condition, cheap; one Knox, model C, excellent condition, \$800. WEST COAST MOTOR CAR CO., Seventh and Main. FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A PACKARD touring car in excellent condition, price only \$1000. Address D, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE. GOOD CONDI-tion; would trade for property. 633 SOUTH UNION AVE. Red 4648.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE IN GOOD CON-dition; would trade for property. 633 S. UNION. Red 4648.

FOR SALE-CHEAP, THE FINEST LADY'S wheel in this city; perfect condition; nearly new; all nickel; a snap. Can be seen at 2001 HOOVER ST BUGGIES. PRAEZONS, RUNABOUTS.

POR SALE — NEARLY NEW PANEL-TOP wagon, used only 3 months, sultable for laundry; cost \$180; will sell at bargain. Address F, box \$4. TIMES OFFICE. 15-POR SALE—1 SET DOUBLE WORK HARDESS and light farm wagon, cheap. Call at PEMBRETTON BARN. Fourth and Wall

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—

CONTRACTORS, ATTENTION.

MULES, WAGONS, HARNESS, ETC.

About a year ago I brought down from the Kilburn ranch, near Newman, in the mule country, the best bunch of mules I could find. The work for which they were bought has been completed and I no entry all the country of the country of the country and a country all the country and the country all the country and the country all the country and the countr RALPH HAGAN. 758 Lake st. 18
FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, AS I LEAVE
for the North Friday, my entire outfit, consisting of fine driving horse, bike buggy
and new hand-made harness. Come and
make an offer. Can be seen at 210 W.
NINTH. and new another can be seen at 210 W.

NINTH.

FOR RALE—RELIABLE FAMILY COWS.

Berkinhrir Poland. Chins and improved Crester With Poland.

FOR SALE—DAPPLE GRAY MARE. 7 years old. 1809 lbs. sound. clty brace almost more almost

FOR SALE — TWO MILK GOATS, WITH lambs: Highland Park, between Avenue 30 and 51, on GRANADA ST.

I IVE STOCK FOR SALE-

Horses, Cattle, Hules, Etc.

FOR SALE-FINE BAY DRIVING MARR, absolutely sound, free driver, sentle for laddes, 1407 W. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE — GOOD HORSE, BUGGY AND harness, 170 for whole rig, or will sell senarate. 1511 GEORGIA ST.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, FINE RIDING horse, rapid single-footer, 2518 ELLENDALE PLACE, Home 'Phone 2521.

FOR SALE — GOOD DELIVERY HORSE, cheap. 1. A. COOPERAGE CO., Bay and Matteo. 'Phone Main 1075.

FOR SALE—BAY COLT FROM GOOD. FOR SALE-BAY COLT FROM GOOD trotting stock, 2 years old, sound, \$85, 636 W. JEFFERSON. FOR SALE-2 YOUNG JERSEY COWS, 1 will be fresh in a few days, 2029 WALL FOR SALE-ONE WELL-BRED JERSEY helfer; fresh; a bargain. 2113 E. SECUND

FOR SALE — A LOT OF FINE YOUNG hens and little chicks; chicks ten cents; hens 60c to \$1. Corner Glendale and Moore ave., Tropico, or address C. H. CUSHING.

FOR SALE - 6 FINE BLACK MINORCA roosters, Northrup strain, 1427 S. MAIN.

LIVE STOCK WANTED-

WANTED-OLD CHICKENS IN LARGE OR small quantities; state price. Address at

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE-FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT BEACH PROP-erty have you to exchange for stock in a local producing oil company? HOME PHONE 2001.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED-RELIANCE, 2364, S. Hill st., and receive reward.

LOST-DIAMOND HOOK EARRING. BEtween Third and Fifth on Mails, or Fourth
to "THE SEAUMONT," Fifth and Mails is

LOST-SATURDAY EVENING. FINK AND
green, enamed gold pin, bearing the Indian is

LOST-SATURDAY EVENING. FINK AND
green, enamed gold pin, bearing the Indian
and receive reward.

LOST — MONDAY, MORNING, ON PICO,
Broadway or First rs., a black purse with
papers of value to owner. Piesse return to
IBM FEDORA ST.

LOST—A SMALL WHITE DOG WITH
black apots: most all face black, with one
blind eye. Return to 918 W. 12TH and receive reward.

LOST—THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 9,
long gold chain with white fan attached. Return to CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE. Reward.

LOST—BROWN JACKET, MONDAY, EFH.

FICE.

WANTED — BY PROSPECTOR, BACKING
for Central Nevada, or the Tonopah district.
Address MINING, F, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

PHYSICIANS-

DR. SMITH, SPECIALIST POR WOMEN.
First-class private hospital; trained nurses;
every convenience for the care and treatment
of obstetric, surgical and all other female discases; 10 years in Los Angeles; will give
pleaty of the best references in the city. Free
consultation. Phone Home 32; residence,
both 4674; S. BROADWAY, cer. Sixth. VITAOPATHY FOR ALL TROUBLE.

Do you suffer from nervousness, rhe matism, chronic trouble? Do you way your treatment given at home, hotel from by a gentlemen of 7 years experience strictly private? Address F. box 86, TIME OFFICE.

strictly private: Address F. Dox 8. TIMES OFFICE:

Dit. SOMERS TREATS SUCCESSPULLY all female diseases, and all nervous and chronic diseases of either sex: it years' experience. 23-246 CURRIER BLDG., 21 W. Third. between Spring and Broadway.

Bld., EADS TREATS ALL. FEMALE Diseases and irregularities, nervous and chronic officers of the sex PRIVATE DISEASE—BY A NEW METHOD I cure this disease quickly and for little money, regular physician. Address X. box 4, 11MES CFFICE.

BY HER STREET S

THE UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER IS BEING installed by all progressive concerns. VISIBLE WRITING and tabulating conveniences appreciated. FOWLER BROTHERS, agents, 221 W. Second st. 18
FOR SALE-TYPEWRITERS, ALL KINDS, bought and sold, rented and exchanged. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, Wilcox Bidg. FOR SALE—ALL MAKES OF TYPEWRITERS. ACKINANCE, Wilcox Bidg. FOR SALE—ALL MAKES OF TYPEWRITERS. ACKINANCE WILCOM THE CONTELLYOU. 217 W. First st. Phone 232. THE OLIVER, STANDARD VISIBLE TYPEWRITER. Send for information. 200 BRALY BLDG. Home phone 6128.

COLUMBIA BAR-LOCK VISIBLE TYPEWRITER. Send for catalogue. 201 Montgomery. S. F.

BATHS-

SULPHUME, VAPOR, ELECTRICAS baths, massage and chiroses. SPRING ST. 'Phones Red M.

222 W. SECOND STREET, ROUND Scientific treatments. TEL MORE SANATIVE BATHS AND MARKET SPRING, room 200. 2 am to 3 a.m.

SURVEYING TAUGHT Pade mathematics, etc.; evening CAPT. KERR, surveyor, Ed. and THE COLLEGE OF FINE BEREAUTIQUE Garvansa. Need for DATENTS-

merly of Day & Day, 254 331 Start Third and Spring. Both ph PIONEER PATENT AGENCY-HIT Downey Block. New 12-page box of free. HAZARD & HARPHAM Patent Office. Patents. Rm. 23. Pr

A TTORNEYS AT LAW

Cumnock School of Expres

Business Coll

YALE SCHO 800 N. Union ave. T. G. Adams & Boarding and day school for year boys. Fine gymnasium. Sum Illustrated Catalogue. Tel. Jean

MODELS-

MODEL MAKING AND EXPERIMACHINERY, Goldman Mig. Co.

M ACHINERY-

that all plants will close and of another week. Man-met at Niagara Falls Tues-

School Sixth and Alvarada SIMMER and EVENING CLA HARVARD SCHO

809 S. HILL ST.

June 16 to September 15 O. Fine Arts, Garvanza; send by MARLBOROUGH Propa

OFFICE OF THE TIMI

EDNESDAY, JU

BUSINESS.

NCIAL AND COMMERC

FINANCIAL

ANK CLEARINGS. Bank
resterday were \$1,024,475.76 a
158.86 for the corresponding
text year. For the corresponding
to 1902 they were \$855,031.65. ANGELES STOCK

as government is considerate of \$20,000,000, the fevolutionary be paid. It is understood a Co. will understake to cond loan. The proceeds loan, \$35,000,000, it is now still be paid in one remitator in three.

The paid is the proceeds loan, \$35,000,000, it is now still be paid in one remitator in three.

The paid in one remitator in the paid in one remitator in three.

The paid in one remitator in the paid in the paid in the paid in one remitator in the paid in th

NO SUGAR FACTORY
John T. Schroeder, mancaino factory, one of the
set Sugar Company's oig
in the city yesterday. Mr.
we the beet crop is so by Oxnard altogether, side the Chine factory.

and made such a remade with obsolete mading day.

the Chine factory.

and with obsolete mading day.

reports the delivery

ANGELES STOCK EX-

Y. JUNE 15, 1

UCATIONAL-

Schools and Colleges minock School of Expression

at Niagara Falls Tues-

strong organization.
Thus discovered a new long gold certificate. The appearance of the note stroug. It is check letter 4, of series of July 12,

N. Union avr. T. G. Adams. A. B. ding and day school for young. Fine gymnasium. Summer trated Catalogue. Tel. John 751

MER and EVENING CLAS ARVARD SCHO

mersession begins June 20; Fall 9 and for illustrated catalogue. NVILLE C. EMERY, A.M., Heat

SOD S. HILL ST. Cool and rest rester, phone. MMER ART CLAS 16 to September 15. Colle Arts, Garvanza; send for cir RLBOROUGH Preparatory Sakes and the state of the state of

of the last car of sugar, of last year's grinding, a few days ago, thus cleaning up the stocks held by refiners. With Mr. Schroeder was Chief Chemist Turk, who has charge of the laboratory work. It is expected the extra work devolving upon the Oxnard plant will cause these two officials to go there for this grinding season at least. BUSINESS. CIAL AND COMMERCIAL OFFICE OF THE TIMES, FINANCIAL

GLERINGS. Bank clearmer si,024,475.76 against
me for the corresponding day
mer. For the corresponding
mer they were \$855,031.65.

EGGS—Caudled, ranch, 2292 doz., case count, 18(1): castern, 1;c tait dos.
CHRESE — Cal. Anchor, 12; Cal. Y. A., 13;
Cal. Band, 28, 14; northern, 18(1); checkdars, castern, 14; Dom. Swiss, 21; Imp. Swiss, 25;
BUTTER—Board of Trade creamery, 2; b. squares, 45; valley creamery, 45; Coast creamer, 45; choice Coast creamery, 55; —coay dairy, 45; choice dairy, 27;
BEANS—Primis, 28094-09; Lady Washington, 18, 20; S. Swiss, 20; Calley, 19; S. Swiss, 20; Calley, 19; S. Swiss, 20; Calley, 19; S. Swiss, 20; Calley, 20; Calley,

lsy, 1.29; cracked corn, 1.55; bran, 1.25; feed meal, 1.69.

FRESH FRUITS AND BERRIES-Lemons, per box; chelce to fancy, 1.09[1.50; oranges, navels, choice to fancy, 1.50; Valencias, 1.609, 1.70; grape fruit, per box, 1.509[1.50; oranges, navels, choice to fancy, 1.50; Valencias, 1.609, 1.70; grape fruit, per box, 1.509[2.00; bananas, per lb., 5%; strawberries, per box, fancy, 7.690 box; loquats, 85 box; apricots, 2½:95; Royal Anne cherries, 1.59; fs box; black cherries, 6.97, buix; black cherries, 1.50; pincapples, 1.50 box; watermelois, 6.00 loz; loganberries, 1.001.25 box; watermelois, 6.00 loz; loganberries, 4; black figs, 1.50 box; currants, 4.503 box; cantaloupes, 1.25 crate; plums, per crate, 1.25; peaches, 1.0091.25 box; HONKY AND BEESSWAX—Beeswax, per th. 24023; honcy, comb, frames, 100116; ex., water white, 6; ex., white, 6%; light amber, 6; amber, 5%

special control of the content of th

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

High Low Ing
Sales eat. 104.

Chine Sales eat. 104.

Chine Ing Sales eat.

Chin Ing Sales eat.

Chin Ing Sales eat.

Chin Ing steady; No. 2 spring wheat, 22(96; No. 2, 550) 99; No. 2 red, 1016(1.02; No. 2 corn, 45%; No. 2 yellow; 694; Xo. 2 cots, 46%; No. 3 white, 469; 44; good feeding barley, 33(94); fair to choice maiting, 46964; No. 1 flax seed, 61; No. 1 northwestern, 1.68; prime itmothy seed, 2.15; mess pork, per bbi. 12.36(12.35; lard, per 10, 10-25; short clear cides block), 6.75(2.05) white No. 10 country of the country of

NEW YORK, June 14 -Sugar, raw firm; fair refining, 3%; centrifugal, 95 test, 3%; molasswa sugar, 3%; refined quiet; crushed, 5.60; powdered, 5.60; granulated, 4.60. Coffee, steady; No. 7 Rio. 7c.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Morning per-ion: One hundred and fifty Perriess, .14; 0 Hanford, 1.90, 200 Fischers, .85; 500 In-tependence, .25. St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, June 14.-Wool steady; Terri-ory and western mediums, 16@21c; fine me-lium, 16@17c; fine, 15@17c.

New York Cotton Market. NEW YORK, June 14.—Cotton, spot closed dull; middling uplands, 12.40; middling Gulf, 12.65. Sales none. Liverpool Grain.

TACOMA (Wash.) June 14.—Wheat un-hanged; Blue Stem, 81; Club, 71. Oil Transactions. OIL CITY (Pa.) June 14.-Credit balances, se: certificates, no bid.

erop is very promising. EAN FRANCISCO MARKET. GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

New York Money Market.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, June 14—Close-Prime mercantile paper. 34:664% per cent. Sterling
exchange was steady, with actual business;
hills at 4.87 1-564.87% for demand.
at 4.83.494.85.3-16 for sixty days. Posted
rates, 4.86 and 4.88. Commercial bills. 4.85 1-10
g4.85.3-20. Bar silver. 554, Mexican dollars.
449. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds
quiet. EAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BAN PRANCISCO, June 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Trading in deciduous fruits today was expanded to some extent by the cail patch.] Trading in deciduous fruits today was expanded to some extent by the cail patch.] Trading in deciduous fruits today was expanded to some extent by the cail patch.] Trading in deciduous fruits today was expanded to some extent by the cail patch. The patch is the patch of the p

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Callboard Sales.

Drafts and Silver.

REAL ESTATE

TRANSFERS.

TRANSFERS.

Union Trust and Realty Company, to California Publishing Bureau, and Investment Company, reconveyance of trust properto. Frederick V Adams, Elmer M Adams and Thomas M Adams, lot I, Whisler's subdivision, 319.

Lucy A Wylie to Michael Morrissey, lot 2, D C Wilson tract, \$250.

George Claybrooke and Suzanne Claybrooke to Charles M Stimson, lot 19, Grider & Dow's Adams-street tract, \$200.

Amanda M Cridiand, executrix of estate of Thomas W Cridiand, deceased, to Walter Amanda M Cridiand, executrix of Maller of Thomas W Cridiand to Walter N Smith, lot 48, Goodwin tract, \$10.

M Appleby, part section 17, 2 S 12, \$10.

Harry G Cauldwell and Edna M Cauldwell to Addison H Ball, lot 21, Landreth's addition to Whittier, \$1000.

Kate J McInerny and J C McInerny to Beside Wrottenburg, lot 21, block 2, Sanchez tract, \$10.

Title Guarantee and Trust Company to H C

10 F. Malok K. W. G. Nevin, 1800.

11 F. Malok K. W. G. Nevin, 1800.

12 E. Carr and Anna L. Carr to E. A. Merill, portion of block 7, Highland Park tract, 180.

A. S. Koyer to J. C. Willmon, lot B. and part lot 11, block 92, San Pedro, \$10.

J. C. Willmon to A. S. Koyer, undivided one-half interest in part lot 11, block 92. San Pedro, \$10.

J. C. Willmon to A. S. Koyer, undivided one-half interest in part lot 11, block 92. San Pedro, \$10.

J. C. Willmon to A. S. Koyer, undivided one-half interest in part lot 11, block 92. San Pedro, \$10.

J. G. Mary Jane Bushnell and F. Bushnell to Mary Jane Bushnell and F. Bushnell to Mary Jane Bushnell and F. Bushnell to S. J. H. Fleming's subdivision of Pasadena, \$10.

Henry Prohl to Edwin G. Freeman, lots to Band C. block 18. Santa Monica, \$10.

P. G. Wooster and Mary A. Wooster to Zilla M. Kouts and L. N. Koute, part lot 5, blat of subdivision of last owned by B. O. Clark and L. M. S. Merker and J. J. J. M. S. Laurs E. Judsop, lot 23, Master's subdivision, L. Pasadena, \$10.

Frank C. Platt and Ida Grace Platt to Miss Laurs E. Judsop, lot 23, Master's subdivision, L. Pasadena, \$10.

Frank C. Platt and Ida Grace Platt to Miss Laurs E. Judson, lots 20, Prank C. Platt Company's Pirst tract, \$10.

T. F. Woods to O. W. Jewett, lot 8, block 2.

J. C. Kloff's subdivision of block 2, Barrett 11, block 11, block 12, J. C. Kloff's subdivision of block 2, Barrett 11, J. W. W. S. S. S. J. Lakeside tract, \$10.

T. Woods to O. W. Jewett, lot 8, block 2.

J. C. Kloff's subdivision of block 2, Barrett 11, block 12, James G. Scarborough, trustee, to Elden L. Cobb and Anan L. Cobb, part lot 1, block 14, Pasadena Villa tract, \$10.

J. M. Mary f. D. Glifford's subdivision of Schumacher tract, \$10.

J. W. Blank and L. Cobb, part lot 1, block 12, block D. Krutz & Bradshaw's subdivision of Schumacher tract, \$10.

J. W. Blank and R. S. Sanul to A. Mojonier, lot 12, block 12, Krutz & Bradshaw's subdivision of Schumacher tract, \$10.

J. W. Blank M. Holish and to Georgia A. Holish, part lot 15, bloc

10.00g12.00; caf, tame, 7.00g13.00; barley, 8.00 g10.00; aitalfa, 7.00g13.00; straw, 60g75.

Reocipts—Plour, quarter sacks, 17.96; wheat, centais, 180; barley, centais, 1815; barley, centais, 1815; barley, centais, 182; beans, sacks, 283; corn, centais, 182; beans, sacks, 283; corn, centais, 182; cornocas, 282; corn, centais, 182; cornocas, 182; cornocas, 183; cor

William Moody, part lot 20, block K. Jones tract, \$10.

William S Du Puis and Carrie Du Puis to Harry W Bickford and Hattle Bell Bickford, lot 6, addition No 1 to Vignes tract, \$600.

Frank X Pfamnger to Marian McNair, lot 13, block 5, W Nevin, \$1600.

J E Carr and Anna L Carr to E A Merrill, portion of block 7, Righland Park tract, \$100.

William C Kerchoff and T O Store to T. C. Store track, \$100.

William C Kerchoff and T O Store to T. C. Store track, \$100.

Beo. D. Taylor

Tailor and Haberdasber NEGLIGEE



The exclusive kind in white and colors-that bly and at the same time correctly. A wide

SHIRTS.

Men's fine shirtsdress or negligee-made to order. Cutter and factory on the prem-

Ho. 525 So. Broadway Hew Taylor Blog.

MORTGAGES.

Les Angeles Italius? Company to Los AnCloseys Lacour and Antioinette Lacour, to
Joseph E Brewn, partin of 18. Cannery tract,
william G Kerckhoff and F Q Story to Joseph E Brewn, partin of 198 and 198 and
nery tract, 1878.

William G Kerckhoff and F Q Story to Joseph E Brewn, partin of 198 and
nery tract, 1878.

William G Kerckhoff and F Q Story to Joseph E Brewn, partin of 198 and
nery tract, 1878.

Men and Company, part lots 2, 2, 2, 25 to
44, block D McGarry tract; lots 17 and 18,
45, to 18 and 198 block B, Setiel Land Company and 198 block B, Setiel Land S, Stock D, and part lots 18, 25, 25
to 48, 158 to 18, and 18, block D, Massde
2 to 188 and 189, block D, Massde
3 to 48, 158 to 189, and 189, block D, Massde
3 to 48, 158 to 189, and 189, block D, Massde
4 to 188 and 189, block D, Massde
3 to 48, 158 to 189, and 189, block D, Massde
4 to 188 and 189, block D, Massde
4 to 188 and 189, block D, Massde
5 to 188 and 189, block D, Massde
6 to 188 and 189, block D, Massde
6 to 188 and 189, block D, Massde
6 to 188 and 189 block D, Massde
7 to 188 and 189 block D, Massde
8 to 288 and 289 block D, Massde
8 to 288 and 289 block D, Massde
8 to 288 and 289 block D, Massde
8 to 188 and 189 block D, Massde
8 to 188 and 189 block D, Massde
8 to 288 and 189

\$1.25 Muslin Skirt

Neat muslin skirts with be ed tucks, trimmed with

or with embroidery. To dust ruffles. \$1.25 values.

\$1.50 Muslin Skirts

At this price we have styles. They are beautismed with rows of lace is edge to match; some tree embroidery and hematical Made with dust ruffles, ues, special at \$1.07.

Catholic Forresters Growing.

Prench Paper's Change.

Jacquard Auclair, formerly editor and proprietor of the local French weekly, L'Union Nouvelle, has retired from the active management of the paper, on account of ill health, it is said; and the publication is now issued by L'Union Nouvelle Publishing Co. pany, of which A. Davoust is the general manager.

Nelscale M. ...

BPEKE,

AT Phone
SUPERFLUO
TO ALBRICH
TO ALBRICH
TO ALBRICH
TO ALBRICH
TO ALBRICH
TO TO THE NEW Y
THE NE

PERSO1

A PHONOGRA

Busserlbers

A F.36 Columbit

sent; and the publication is now issued by L'Union Nouvelle Publishing College and manager.

Secretary M. M. Davison of the local meeting of the corn-shuckers for. Friday might in rooms No. 204 and 206 on the local ameeting of the corn-shuckers for. Friday might in rooms No. 204 and 206 on the made for the sixth annual picult, which is to take place in July, and or a similar outing in August. The society now has over 800 members locally.

Boy Fell From Tree.

Manuel Feed, the eight-year-old non-the boy what removed to the Receival the corner of Grandview and Seventh streets, fell from a mulberry tree in Westlake Park yesterday. Afternoon The boy was removed to the Receival Household that his lingures are serious. His condition is precardous.

The Los Angeles. Chemical and Metalluryical.

The Los Angeles. Chemical and the local angeles. Chemical and Metalluryical.

The Los Angeles. Chemical and the local angeles. Chemical and Metalluryical.

The Los Angeles. Chemical and the local angeles. Chemical and Metalluryical.

Alterary meeting of the Young Zidon and Westlake Brain and Metalluryical.

Alterary meeting of the Young Zidon and Westlake Brain and Metalluryical.

Alterary meeting of the Young Zidon and Westlake Brain and Angeles. Chemical and house this work of the Receival and the production of the College of the Coll

An Enlightener.

M. A. Bronson of the real estate firm of McGarvin & Bronson Company, leaves for the East on Wednesday, the 15th inst. He expects to be gone till September, and in addition to visiting the World's Fair will go to Chicago. New York, New Haven, Hartford and Waterbury, Ct. He expects to be in Boston in time for the G.A.R. national reunion, and will visit his old home in Michigan, where he has two sisters living. He will endeavor to enlighten any inquisitive denizen of the East in regard to the beauties and great growth of our peerless city of the Pacific Coast.

Young Alleged Burglars.

Young Alleged Burglars.

Young Alleged Burglars.

Curtis Kimball and Gerald Schofield, two youths with unsavory reputations in police circles, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Jones and Wood. They are charged with burglary. The store of Benjamin Grossmoyer at No. 256 East Fifth street was entered early yesterday morning and a number of razors, kniver and watch charms were stolen. The crime is faid to the two boys, who were discovered on First street in the act of disposing of several of the articles. Young Schofield is a brother of John Schofield who is serving a twenty-five-year sentence in San Quentin for the murder of a man at Riverside a year ago.

House of the Good Shepherd.

The Sisters of the Good Shepherd are at work fitting up their temporary rescue work headquarters. No. 1918 South Grand avenue, and this location will be used until their permanent building is erected on the eleven-acre tract on Pico Heights recently purchased by Bishop Conaty. Work is soon to commence on one wing of the main building, and this will be occupied as soon as completed. Mother Loretto, mother provincial of St. Louis, is here directing the work of the new establishment, and will remain until the work is well under way. The Institution will then be left in charge of Mother Mary of the Incarnation, with the assistance of Sister Mary of Florentine and several sisters of the order. Surprise for Supt. Foshay. Surprise for Supt. Foshay.

A farewell was tendered Superintendent J. A. Foshay last night at the Westminster Hotel by the principals of the city school, just prior to Prof. Foshay's departure for his European trip. Fifty-eight school principals, a humber of special teachers and the office force composed the company that gathered to give their leader a joilty farewell. The affair was a complete the company that is a complete to the compan farewell. The affair was a complete Granulated Eyelids and other Eye troul surprise to Mr. Foshay, and moved him cared by Murine Eye Remedy, doesn't sm

THECITY IN BRIEF.

deeply. There were songs and well wishes for the traveler, and a speech in response by the Superintendent of Schools. Prof. Foshay left on the midnight train for the East, and at New York will join a party of about a score of travelers who will tour Europe for three months.

Catholic Forresters Growing.

Angel City Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, is experiencing a vigorous growth. At the last meeting eighteen new members were received. This is in line with the general growth of the order, as it now has over 110,000 members in the United States.

Mr. Johnson's Trip.

G. G. Johnson, a well-known citizen of long residence in Los Angeles, has started on a trip to the East, where he will spend the summer among old triends in Wisconsin and elsewhere. This is his first return to the East for thirty years. His family will join him later.

Amend Goes North.

W. A. Amend, assistant general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. has accepted a call to the general secretary-ship of the Watsonville Y.M.C.A. Mr. Amend has been in Los Angeles for two years. He will assume his new position on July 15. He will occupy the intervening period with a trip to also id home in the East.

Parsonage For Avalon.

has been in Los Angeles for two years. He will assume his new position on July 15. He will occupy the intervening period with a trip to his old home in the East.

Parsonage For Avalon.

Bishop Conaty has arranged with Rev. F. X. Becker, in charge of the Church of Santa Catalina at Avalon, for the drawing of plans for the building of a parsonage adjacent to the picturesque little church nestled away up on the hillside, near the wireless station. The building will be erected this season.

The san Francisco office of The Building. Telephone Red 5393.

Dr. Babcock returned; office Braly Building.

Dr. Locke, osteopath, 618 Grant Bldg. Phillips, tailor, moved to 319 S. Hill.

(Wednesday) at 2:50 p.m. at his late residence, No. 7:2 Towne avenue. Interment Oakland, Cal. WREN—At No. 1319 Ingraham street, on June 14. Sybil Grace Wren, agod 24 years and 11 months, beloved caughter of Waiter, Henry and Catherine Wren, sister of Waiter, Henry and Catherine Wren, sister of Waiter Henry and Catherine Wren, sister of Waiter Henry and Easter Wright. Worman. Interment at Santa Monica, private. WRIGHT-June 12. 1906. Gertrude E., wife of W. Parker Wright, mother of Abbott L. Wright, Denver, and Mrs. Aluna W. Roberts, this city. Funeral today at 3 p.m. from late residence, No. 18 South Johnston street. BEAL—At his late residence, No. 86 South 1904. Sugene Beal, aged 48. Funeral from late residence. Thursday, June 14. at 2 p.m. Friends invited.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 141 W. 5th. Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Tel. M. 49 or 249. Home 249. Orr & Hines Co.

Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main 65. No. 61 South Broadway. JOHN W. EDWARDS, Manager.

Bresee Bros.' Co. Undertakers.

Breadway and Sixth. Lady assistant in
tendance night and day. Tel. Main 243.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers. Do You Want Collections Made? Then place accounts, notes, judgments and all manner of claims with a collection agency having expert collectors and a legal department. Becker Law and Collection Agency, Est'd 196. Lankershim Bidg., corner Third and Spring.

For Floral Beauty "Vawter Carnations" are unsurpassed. Or-der from the growers, Ocean Park Floral Co., No. 522 South Spring street. Phone Home 5428, Main 2027. E. J. Vawter.

GENEVA repairs cost less and wear better than any others. Your watch or clock skillfully fixed to stay fixed.

Phone Home 2004

And our clock wagon will call for and retu your clock without extra charge.

> NEW MAIN SPRING 500 NEW HANDS 150 NEW CRYSTAL 10e

VA WATCH & OPTICAL CO.

Fine Old Apricot Tonic Wine \$1.50 a Gallon. SO. CAL. WINE CO., dain 332 250 W. Fourth St. Pri. Ex. 16



CHILDREN'S DRESSES And infants' outfits: never so good as at Magnim's; cheap as the other kind, too.





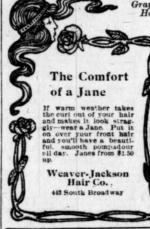
SUIT CASES

the traveling public. Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, Toilet Sets,

Collapsible Cups, etc. Moderate Prices.

SANBORN, VAIL & CO. 357 South Broadway.

Stop at our onyx soda fountain. We serve your favorite drink better than anyone else. All drinks served promptly in polished glasses. Rus-Sian Kumyss 5c a glass.
BOSWELL & NOVES. Third and Broadway





Beeman & Hendee 347 S. BROADWAY

are showing a com-plete line of infants' Cotton, Lisle, and Silk Hose, Socks, Shoes, Caps and Sun-bonnets.

Removal Sale Every article in this store at a big

B. B. HENSHEY. Cor. Third and Broadway.



Extracted or Crowned without pain

Dr. M.E. SPINKS
Oor. Bth & Hill Sts.
Established in 1884. We sell the Baby's Friend.



WOOD BROS.,

343-345 S. Spring St

HONES: 898. 452 SQ. BROADWAY BHANCH: 219 W. SECOND THE NEW IDEA CLOTHING STORE. Step in and see the prettiest cloth-

Buy your Bedding at Wholesale



65c Muslin Gowns 43c The material in these gowns is a fine grade of muslin. They are made with high or V shaped necks, with tucked yokes, trimmed with embroidery insertion. Values to 65c, special at 43c.

CHANCE to get one of these elegant 17c Corset Covers 12c

Muslin corset covers in tight fitting style, some with high necks trimmed with embroidery, others have low necks, daintily trimmed with ace. Regular 17c values, special at

Neckwear of the latest pattern. Worth up to \$1.50 each. Now on special sale at 50c or three for \$1.00.

IS YOUR

\$6.50 Machin Tailor-Made

A regular \$10.00 waist of

the latest style, made of fine

quality colored silks. Either lined or unlined.

\$5.00

Shirt waists for only

\$2.00

AND FOR

Machin Shirt Co. High Grade Shirt Makers. 124 S. Spring St.



Economy is the watchword of the hour.
Gascompanies are making illuminating material out of everything. They even make light of customers' complaints.
And mere man, not to be behind, is making his shipt do double duty as a vest.
Two-piece suits. Gracefully. Two-piece suits. Gracefull modeled from light-as-the-a Worsteds, Cheviots, Hom and serges—made ar-Krohn makes them-

BRAUER & KROHN Tailors to the Fastidious 8-130 S. Spring 1144 S. Ma

Dinner Cards, Tally Cards

The latest novelties, large

WHEDON & SPRENG CO. Society Stationers
203 S. Spring St. Hollenbeck Hotel Bldg

Los Angeles Co-operative Tent and Awning Co.

(Successor to J. H. Masters)
Makers of and dealers in Tents, Awnings, Sails,
Tarpaulins, Irrigating Hose, Guns, Ammunition, Camp Furniture, Bedding, etc.
Fhones-Sunset, Main 1912; Home 1912 136 South Main Street.

"The Coffee That's ALL Coffee" BARKLEY'S PORTO RICAN 35c Full Pound. All Grocers.

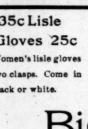
EGGS that are fresh are hard to get-ours come 220 L. A. CO-OPERATORS Phones 529

GARDEN HOSE 5c, 7c, 10c 15c per foot. Best for money in town R. W. PIERCE FURNITURE CO. 203-6-7 N. SPRING ST.



Largest show case factory on the Pacific Coast. All sizes and kinds to order.

BOSTON BEDDING CO.



331-333-335 South Broadway.

Big Clearance Sale of Muslin Underwear

Including Two Big Sample Lines. 35c Corset Covers 23c

Made of a good quality of muslin; full or tight fitting, trimmed with lace, embroidery, tucks and hemstitching. Splendid values at 35c, special 23c.

65c Corset Covers 43c

Made of cambric and muslin, in full or tight fitting style, trimmed with lace and beading, or with lace and embroidery. A variety of styles are among them, including the ruffled fronts. Values to 65c, special of 45

85c Corset Covers 69c

ial at 43c.

85c Muslin Gowns 67c Fine muslin gowns, with V shaped, high, or square necks. Trimmed with lace, embroidery, insertion and tucks. Values to 85c, special at 87c.

\$1,25 Silk Shirt Waist Suitings 89c. We offer over 60 patterns in the popular shirt waist silks at 89c the yard. These come in the popular brown and blue effects, and dainty mixtures. Price everywhere \$1.25. Special 89c.

These are pretty styles in cambric or nainsook, with full fronts, trimmed with lace insertion and beading, or with embroidery and fagoting. Values to 85c. Special 25c Muslin Drawer

The popular new wash fabric—Flemish Laccoming in all the newest combinations of avarious lace striped effects. A material everywhere at 25c. Special 15c.

1000 Rolls of Ribbon, All Widths, All Styles, 13c. Beautiful Qualities, Worth up to 50c.

More than 1000 pieces of the most beautiful and stylish ribbons go on sale today at 13c the yard. In plain and fancy effects in satin taffita, liberty satin, louisene and other kinds. Just the thing for neck ruffles, draperies, millinery, etc. Widths up to 6 inches, values to 50c. Your pick, 13c.



S Dollar Down, Dollar a Week

DOLLAR DOWN, DOLLAR A WEEK is our plan of furniture sell has brought comfort to hundreds of Los Angeles homes. Any honest can come into this store tomorrow, select the furniture required for one or an entire house, make the small first payments, and take advantage liberal long-credit system. Then, too, if you'll only investigate you'll find even though we do sell on long credit our prices for good furniture are even than most cash houses ask for equal quality.



room Set

Morris Chairs

Dining Table and 6 Chairs \$1 Down, \$1 a Week \$1 Down Price \$10—handsome portieres in select designs—good heavy materials blended colorings—the curtains are Nottingham effects, with edged bor combination is a really surpassing species.

1 Pair Portieres 5 Pairs Lace Curtains Week

3-Piece Bed-

1 Down, \$1 a Week Price \$25-Fine golden oak — elegantly de-signed pieces—the signed pieces—the dresser has a fine large plate mirror—decorations are in carved effects—3 pieces, bed, dresser and washstand—you could not equal this set in the town for \$27.50 cash.

Oak

Dresser \$1 Down \$1 a Week Price \$12 - Large drawers-elegant French plate beveled

Oak Chiffonier \$1 Down

\$1 a Week Price \$14-Has five large drawers-French plate mirror 16x20 inches - top mirror—built of se-lected golden oak— this is a piece that will be creditable in any bedroom. drawer has swelled front—the best chif-fonier bargain in

513 SOUTH BROADWAY --- NEXT TO "EXAM



NUI line, you'll find it here and it will be just what you ought to have at just what you ought to pay. It will be guaranteed for quality, and the price cannot be beaten. PARROTT'S, Tenth and Main. Builders and Retailers of Vehicles

Blaney's SHOES FIT PARIS CLOAK & SUIT CO. 252 & BROADWAY.

PHONES 1359 Munger's Laundry 814-818 S. MAIN ST.



Pays for itself in one trip. Buy it today—made only by C. CUNNINGHAM. 222 S. Main St. Phones 81



Hawley, King & Co. 164-8 N. Los Angeles St.



C

Whitney-

Wigs, Janes, Switch Real Human Hair, Gr Hair, new and styli-none better anywhere. BENNETT TOILET PA

Editorial PART II-MAIN 81

XXIII YEA

READY- S These items will Los Angeles and buy your ready.

Two Spe White lawn waists ma terial, trimmed with broidery insertion an tucked collar, for,

Kimonos, D. White lawn kime ride plaits down rimmed with bro of white insertion

OTHER STYLES of HINA SILK kimonos om \$6.50 on up to \$20.0

Wash TEEN shirt waist sui white LAWN sales with the waists, stock and contains, nicely made which suits for.



are buying Steinway an Kranich & F pianos in preference to

all others

Geo. TEINWAY AND

rent 0-532-534 South Spring

hoe Sale J. HAMILTON, 1 South Broadway.

ing glasses ca ad at the Adol Optical Co Spring St. hmaker is an exper

the Elgin factory antee his work. OCK & FEAGANS

AH No og and Furnishings Round Trip Ticket Louis Exposition.

man Pianos DWAY PIANO HOUSE

South Broadway IONDS... E. J. WHITLEY CO.

III N. SPRING STREET A. Ralphs

\$1.00

sale

wear

Styles, 13c.

ra Week

ture required for one m

and take advantage of investigate you'll find

or good furniture are

and 6 Chairs

1 a Week

\$1.25 Muslin Skirts 87

XIII YEAR.

N. B. BLACKSTONE CO. Telephones: 289 DRY GOODS

READY Summer Apparel

These items will be interesting reading to all ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity these warm days. You may buy your ready-made garments at about the cost of the bare cloth and save the worry of making. Besides, you we them now just when you need them.

Two Specials in White Waists

white lawn waists made of fine mamid trimmed with lace or emmider insertion and faggoting,
maked collar, for,

\$1.00

White India linen waists with full
tucked fronts and embroidery
panel, lace trimmed collar and
cuffs, for,
each. \$2.00

Kimonos, Dressing Sacques and Matinees

inte lawn kimonos with creating plants down the front, inmed with broad bands cales. Neat, dressy affairs at \$1.00 de plaits down the front,

KIMONOS OF DIMITY or lawn, white insertion. A spe-\$1.50

THER STYLES of plain white or fancy swiss; washable crepe with sendots; fine lawns and pretty dimities, up to \$10.00 each. MINA SILK kimonos and sacques in white and all the best colorings, a 6.50 on up to \$20.00.

Washable Suits and Skirts

TEEN shirt waist suits in black a small waite polka dots, and a suits in blue and tan, plaited standar, plain skirts, suits prettily itsed with white tail-stitching, as, each....\$3.50 IDSON \$5.50

GRASS LINEN skirts, very desirskirt you can buy,

DUCK AND SATEEN skirts in plain black and navy, or with white polka dots, piped with white, fin-ished with fancy buttons; also white shed with fancy buttons; also white ones with navy or black dots, extra value at, each. \$2.00



Those who know piano values best

We not only offer splendid adve

tages to people of moderate cir-

cumstances, but the well-to-do

families appreciate the safety they

BF

Sterling and Gold

Novelties for

Commencement Gifts.

If you are perplexed as to

what to give the graduate— come in and look over our array of pretty, desirable, little noveities, sultable for this occasion. Our suggest-ions will naturally assist you in your selections.

BROCK & FEAGANS

88

Ghirardelli's Ground Cho

SPECIAL SALE

SUITINGS!

THIS WEEK

Good Values for Little Money.

JOE POHEIM THE TAILOR

143 South Spring

Chocolate

Gold and Silversmiths FOURTH AND BROADWAY

feel in trading at BRENT'S

are buying Steinway and Kranich & Bach pianos in reference to all others

J. HAMILTON,

uth Broadway.

ng glasses can

Optical Co.

Spring St.

e his work.

CK & FEAGANS ith and Broadway

AHN~

BROADWAY

and Furnishings

nd Trip Ticket

ian Pianos

at the Adolf

maker is an expert the Elgin factory—we



INWAY AND KRANICH & BACH DEALERS

532-534 South Spring

U

handsome portieres in augns—good heavy materials in dolorings—the curtains are in a effects, with edged border is a really surpassing special. ioe Sale

)ak Chiffonier \$1 Down \$1 a Week

ice \$14-Has five rge drawers-rench plate mirror x20 inches-top ont—the best chif-nier bargain in

EXT TO "EXAMI



MAY PIANO HOUSE ONDS...

Whitney-Woo UNDS...
Trunk Co
Trunk Spring 11 WHITLEY CO.

IN N. SPRING STREET A. Ralphs BENNETT TOILET PARL

WHOLESALE SIGNING OF HUMBUG NAMES.

Fraudulent Nature of Recall Petitions Exposed by City Clerk-Only Three Legal Names on First Petition-Not Half of Second Petition Valid.

Petition No. 1, sworn to by William Kiles:

Thirtyctwo names.

Number on Great Register, 3. Not registered, 21. Suspected forgeries, 8. Petition No. 2, sworn to by D. H. Knight:

Fifty-four names.

On Great Register, 17. Not registered, 20. Suspected forgeries, 17. That forgery was resorted to in order to present a list of names sufficient to receive the received forgeries, 17. That forgery was resorted to in order to present a list of names sufficient to receive the received forgeries, 17. That forgery was resorted to in order to present a list of names sufficient to receive the received forgeries, 17. The forgery was resorted to in order to present a list of names sufficient to receive the received forgeries, 18. These were examined. But twenty adult the present register as provided in list and chirography did not tally with the signatures on the registry silps. These were checked off, and may later be made the basis for form. Perfury was clearly proved in each instance. William Niles and W. H. Knight each made affidavit that his list contained only rames of qualified election of the City chartest provided in the recall section of the City chartest provided in the recall section of the City chartest provided in the recall section of the City chartest provided in the recall section of the City chartest provided in the recall section of the City chartest provided in the recall section of the city charter. If the two lists examined can baken as a precedent there part to have been as for the recall section of the city charter. If the two lists examined can baken as a precedent there part of the country of the official section of the city charter. If the two lists examined can baken as a precedent there part to the country of the official section of the city charter. If the two lists examined can baken as a precedent there part to the provided in the received provided in the received provided in the re silps. These were checked off, and may later be made the basis for forgery charges.

Perjury was clearly proved in each instance. William Niles and W. H. Knight each made affidavit that his list contained only names of qualified voters. The great register is incontrovertible evidence that each man bore false witness.

At the direction of the City Attorney City Clerk Lelande yesterday started to verify the signatures by comparison with the great register as provided in the recall section of the city charter. If the two lists examined can be taken as a precedent there will be no occasion for action on the part of the Council. Their ratio, followed out, would reduce the number of electors signing the recall to less than three hundred names.

Feeble effort is now being made by the Typographical Union grafters to secure enough—additional names to make up the deficiency. Last night the solicitors were spurred forward to further effort by an offer of 50 cents for each name secured. This money, of course, comes from the depleted treasury of the Typographical Union.

Exposure of the fraud and perjury practiced in preparing lists of names to present to the Council has occasioned a deniar from the officers of the Direct Legislation League that their organization had anything to do, with the recall. These officers say that the petition sprung up in the Sixth Ward without their knowledge or endorsement.

DEEPENING OF BIG MYSTERY.

SLEUTHS FOILED BY DARING HOLD-UP ARTIST.

No Prospect of Convicting Man Arrested for that Long Beach Robbery-Discrepancies Discovered in the Original Tales of the

probability that he will ever be cap tured, for ample time has elapsed for him to have reached almost any part of the country he might wish

Hugh Davis, the night clerk at the station, was, at the point of a pistol, terrorized into handing through a broken window-pane, nearly \$400 in cash, to the supposedly lone highwayman. The young man was so badly frightened that he could give but a meager description of the fellow, but claims to have made an effort to frustrate the robber's plans by toying with the combination of the safe from, which the money was taken in an effort to "stall" the desperado, while hoping that help might arrive. Hugh Davis, the night clerk at the

Across the street, near the bank on the corner of Pacific and Ocean avenues. Night Watchman McMillan and Special Officer Smith, employed on the pier, claimed to have been stationed, while the transaction was in progress. They were returning from a trip to the City Hall, and say they heard the crash of breaking glass, when the "hold-up" made an opening to thrust his hand through and place a revolver near the head

glass, when the mootup made an opening to thrust his hand through and place a revolver near the head of the night clerk, who was fast asleep on a cot near the window, and adjoining the safe.

McMillan claims that as soon as he saw the man, who was discernable from the lights inside the Sait Lake Depot, in the corner, of which the office is situated, he opened fire.

The desperate fellow returned the shots, and a duet followed, in which eight bullets were exchanged according to McMillan, he emptying his six-chamber, 22-caliber revolver.

Having done so, he feared to further pursue the dangerous character, but retreated in the opposite direction to telephone for the Sheriff.

Tracks were subsequently discovered leading up the beach toward Pine avenue, and a white felt hat was lying mear an alley where the footprints ended.

Two bullet holes were found on the

terday one of them admitted that they were no nearer the trail of the nervy individual than they were when they came to the last of the tracks in the sand.

... drunken straggler was arrested the day after the hold-up, because he had talked about seeing a cowboy riding away from the neighborhood, was discharged the following morning on the charge of drunkenness, was rearrested on a technical charge of presisting an officer, for the purpose of holding him until his record could be looked up. The man has been confined in jail in this city, since, but will doubtless be released after his examination at Long Beach tomorrow, for nothing, the officers say has been found to connect him with the affair.

ing on the case would like to have explained.

A deputy sheriff stated to a Times reporter yesterday, that a number of witnesses can be secured who will swear that but two shots were fired in all. These have, been accounted for. If McMillan stood in front of the bank on the opposite side of the street, from the depot, where did the builets from his pistol lodge? is the query, for the huge side wall of the bank building was immediately behind the watchman, and the minutest search has falled to develop a bullet hole or mark.

Another unanswered question is; if the watchman heard the crash of the window pane when the miscreant smashed it, and the young night clerk made two bluffs at getting the right combination, which would open the safe, finally getting the right one on the third trial—a performance that must have occupied not less than three minutes—what was McMillan doing all that time, for he claims not to have begun firing until the money was handed through the window and was in possession of the robber.

Then, again the thief must have transferred nearly \$400, half in gold and the remainder in silver, to his pockets—for the box, an ordinary cigar-box, was found at the end of the depot building when the search was instituted läter—during the fullisade of shots.

WAS HE A GIRAFFE?

WAS HE A GIRAFFE?

But most important of all was the lirection taken by the bullet, which bepot, in the corner, of which the office is situated, he opened fire. The desperate fellow returned the shots, and a duel followed, in which eight bullets were exchanged according to McMillan, he emptying his six-chamber, 32-caliber revolver. Having done so, he feared to further pursue the dangerous character, but retreated in the opposite direction to telephone for the Sheriff. Tracks were subsequently discovered leading up the beach toward Pinear an alley where the footprints ended.

Two bullet holes were found on the depot side to substituitiate a portion of the watchman's story. One was through the wood and sanded wall of the bullding, while the other had speed through one of the large arch openings and after passing through two slatted-back settees running parallel, imbedded itself in another seat opposite.

OFFICERS DISCOURAGED.

The local constabulary, joined by the company's detectives have been at work on the case assiduously during the intervening eight days, and yes-

surveilance, is indignantly denied by Agent Dunn."

"There is not the slightest reason to cast any suspicion on the boy," he

"He is only 19 years old, and was mply frightened half out of his wits. simply, frightened half out of his wits. His accounts are straight to a penny and the officials of the company are satisfied that he told the truth, regarding the affair or he would not have been retained in his position. He has lived here a long time and there is no doubt is a thoroughly reliable and honest youth."

THOUGHT DIDN'T PAY HER BILLS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Mrs. Berg Told Husband They Could Get Everything They Wanted by "Holding the Thought." Sad Outcome of the Woman's

Her family and friends not being ed-

bill is "hold the thought" with sufficient vigor, and somehow it will pay itself—which is Mrs. Berg's comfortable notion.

Up to four or five months ago, the Bergs were living happily here in a quiet way with their income, although Mrs. Berg had secret yearnings.

Then somebody put her next to "the new thought." She adopted it all with interest, and one feature with intense enthusiasm. She heard the mottoes about "What is mine will know my-face." and about getting what you want by "holding the thought."

She put them to instant practice, to her husband's consternation and alarm. She immediately cast herself for the part of "Lady Bountiful—the Millionaire's Bride."

She went around town letting her extravagant fancy have free veln. Berg, the tailor, began getting bills that made his hair stand on end. She told him that she was tired of keeping house and suggested that they go to the Hotel Angelus to live.

When Berg got back enough strength for remonstrate, she informed him that he was very unscientific. She told him to go right along and live as she suggested, and that when the bills came due. "the way will be shown." which is another of the hoodoo phrases.

She said that they should both hold the thought, but Berg couldn't get over the idea that somebody would have to hold the Sheriff out of his shop.

The woman was confident that the only reason she couldn't have the high-flown funny doddles she wanted was her husband's unscientific and obstinate way of thinking; so why should she deny herself when she knew the way would be shown?

Berg gave up business here lately and went to Chicago, and she brought suit for divorce. Yesterday he arrived in Los Angeles, summoned by wire, to find his wife in the insane ward at the County Hospital. She appeared in court yesterday and some testimony was taken, but the case was continued.

watchman's story, which those working on the case would like to have
explained.

A deputy sheriff stated to a Times
reporter yesterday, that a number of
witnesses can be secured who will
swear that but two shots were fired
in all. These have, been accounted
witnesses are the stated to a Times
witnesses can be secured who will
we shall go right ahead on this line.
The reports of changes are entirely
without foundation."

The reports of changes are entirely without foundation."

Dr. Wilke says the hospital is running at full capacity, and that a request will be sent to the deaconess mother house at Cincinnati for more nurse deaconesses to be sent here. These will probably come out in the fall.

It has been decided to conduct a training school for deaconess nurses at this hospital, and the classes are now being formed. There will be at least eleven young women to enter this work, and they are given a probationary period before making their final decision as to adopting the life of the deaconess. The German Hospital at present requires twenty-five nurses, and frequently these can scarcely meet the requirements. As much as possible the Sundays are kept as days of rest for these nurses, but last Sunday there were five surgical operations at the hopsital, and each required the aid of three nurses.

Dr. Wilke says he has been an-

H. V. Bard, a mine owner from Sur-rey, is registered at the Nadeau. Dr. John M. Dunn, a San Fran-cisco physician, is a guest at the An-

gelus.
Police Capt. Duke of San Francisco
is making a sojourn in Los Angeles
visiting friends.

EATING ONLY ONCE A WEEK.

Has Square Meal on Sunday And Then Fasts.

Self-appointed Stunt of Santa Monica Man.

DIVORCE AND INSANITY AFTER Says Fasting is Curing His Rheumatism.

one meal of victuals a week—and



was four months ago, and for three months Mr. Sheets ate but one mes a day, and felt better for it, three

ventor Made It.

Charies R. Twitchell, superintendent Manufacturing Company of this city, has evolved a novel rotary gasoline motor which is attracting the attention of automobile enthusiasts throughou

the country.

The engine is a distinct novelty in The engine is a distinct noveity in that it acts as its own flywheel, thereby doing away with this former necessary adjunct, and reducing the weight of the motor to a minimum. Mr. Twitchell has mounted his motor in a small runabout and has practically demon-strated its pulling and climbing pow-

strated its pulling and climbing powers. He has patented his idea and is
now working to bring it to the highest
state of perfection with every encouragement for success.

For years automobile men have been
looking for a practical rotary engine
and it is said that Alexander Winton
and others have spent thousands of
dollars in efforts to solve the problem,
but without success. Mr. Twitcheli
claims to have discovered the secret

PRICE 3 CENTS.

and his experiments so far have proven successful.

In the construction of the engine the inventor has boldly discarded all former experiments and theories and has constructed his piece of mechanism of original lines. The principal distinctive features of the motor, as cialmed by Mr. Twitchell, are: elimination of flywheel and water jackets, and decrease of weight, also the cutting out of vibration, which has proven one of the most objectionable features in the present style of automobiles.

The motor is a cylindrical affair not much larger than the ordinary hat loss, and is equipped with five separate cylinders capable of developing eighthorse power. The entire weight is only 130 pounds. By the aid of a cam device for actuating valves it has been possible to produce a multi-cylinder revolving engine, thus avoiding the use of a mass of gearing, cog wheels, etc., which would prove impractical. The rapidly-revolving engine is designed so that the air operates as a fan and thereby cools the cylinders, thus doing away with water-jackets, or the circulating water tubing necessary to the ordinary type of gasoline motors. The

thereby cools the cylinders, thus doing away with water-jackets, or the circulating water tubing necessary to the ordinary type of gasoline motors. The sparking arrangement is simple, and the circ apparatus when viewed 'n the runabout impresses one with its extreme simplicity and resembles an electric motor.

Experts who have tested the invention say that it involves a principle to which all automobile manufacturers must eventually come. In addition to the future that awaits the perfect rotary motor in automobile circles, it can also be easily adapted to launches, as it could be attached directly to the shaft of the propeller. It can be used for irrigating purposes by attaching to the shaft of a centrifugal pump, and its uses in mining circles are said to be manifold.

Mr. Twitchell has devoted several years of thought and study to his invention, and is convinced that he has at last solved the problem.

WORTHLESS BILL AND "E.Z MARK."

TOURISTS WORK ANCIENT GAME ON LODGING-HOUSES.

Money Not Counterfeit.

and seven instances were reported to

due. "the way will be shown." which is another of the hoodoo phrases. She said that they should both hold the thought of luxury and it would come to them. It was all right to hold the thought, but Berg couldn't get over the idea that somebody would have to hold the sheriff out of his shop. The woman was condeant that the hold the thought, but Berg couldn't get over the idea that somebody would have to hold the sheriff out of his shop. The woman was condeant that the hold the hought, but Berg couldn't get over the idea that somebody would have to hold the sheriff out of his shop. The woman was condeant that the hold that the hold the hold that the has been a constant suffered and while hold the hold that the hold that the hold the hold that the hold the hold that hold the hold that he had that he had

LOOKS LIKE LIMIT.

rakeman Steals from a Sick Widow Who Trusted Him as an Old Friend.

The one-meal a-day plan worked so well that Mr. Sheets did some thinking on his own account. He said to himself, if one meal a day has helped me this much, why not eat but one meal a week?—and that is just what he is doing.

When Mr. Sheets stopped eating he weighed 252 pounds. He ate a light dinner one Sunday and made up his mind that it would have to go at that until the next Sunday. He took no food during the week, and when his meal day arrived the scales showed that during the seven days he had lost just twenty pounds in avoirdupols.

Describing his sensations Mr. Sheets says he has no intense longing to eat. Sometimes he thinks he is hungry, or feels a gnawing at his stomach, but at such times he takes a drink of water. He also sucks the juice of an orange occasionally.

Mr. Sheets is now well along into the third week of his fast, which will not be broken again until gext Sunday. He has lost nearly another twenty pounds in weight and is beginning to figure out how long he will last if he continues to lose fiesh at that rate.

ROTARY MOTOR.

New Thing Attracting the Attention of Automobile Men—Local inventor Made It.

Charies R. Twitchell, superintendent

CAUGHT AND LIT GO.

Husband Finds His Renegade Wife and Her Paramour and then Per-mits Them to Depart.

The husband of Mrs. Ethel Todd of Wilmington and her brother came to this city on Monday night and located her as a lodging-house on South Spring street, in company with H. M. Krytser, also of Wilmington. They were registered as J. J. Burgess and wife of San Bernardino. Todd called on the police and had the couple arrested, but refused to appear against them, and they were released later in he day.

Mrs. Todd is a handsome young woman and her husband is also a fine-looking young fellow, and they have a little boy. All who saw the guilty pair are wondering why she preferred. Krytser. It is guessed that Todd was in search of indubitable evidence upon which to base a suit for diverce. The husband of Mrs. Ethel Todd of

566 300 30 The 18 30

THE PUBLIC SERVICE-OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY. Pagon for the Fire Department.
Chief Hammel was given permission by the Police Commission to sell at auction 300 stolen bicycles now held at the Police Station.

the Police Station.

The three new engines which the city purchased from the Nott Engine Company are expected to arrive today.

A. P. Taylor weakened just as the taking of testimony was about to begin yesterday and, after withdrawing his plea of not guilty pleaded guilty to the

charge of forgery.

Judgment for \$27,000 has been entered by Judge Conrey against W. L. Hardison in a suit begun by Mr. and Mrs. Robinson on a note for \$25,000. In the Police Court yesterday the Lowe Gas Company was fined for fall-ure to pay its city license.

AT THE CITY HALL PURCHASING AND BIDDING.

ATTEMPTED TO MONKEY WITH THE CITY'S SYSTEM.

End of Trouble—New Method of Securing Supplies is Saving the usands of Dollars—Sale Wheels.

A little requisition amounting to less than \$60 caused no end of trouble at

the City Hall yesterday.

It all came about over proposals which the Supply Committee received for painting a hose wagon for the fire

YUMA Gauge he

St. Phone

St. Phone

St. Phone

ALDRICH

Powered: a ALDRICH

ALDRICH

ALDRICH

ALDRICH

ALDRICH

WORKS clee

Patrice

PATRICE

ACMIR FEAT

ACMIR FEAT

ACMIR FEAT

ACMIR FEAT

FOR CONTROL

FOR CONTROL

TO CONTR

POR DERSON

A PHONOGRA
Eubacribers
A F.56 Columbia
freight, handi
freight, han

persistent for the life, 43% 8 and 91.

".RSONAL MRS London palmist.; ings are consets give the precise HIGH-CLABS P.

PERSONAL - MI on all affairs of bealth; teaches to comes; hours so to voyant readings f

PERSONAL MME painted and card at the S. MAIN S' ASCNAL-RATE beading, to per PERSONAL MME painted eard read

epartment.
Two bids were received, one from W.

Brownfield, the other from G. F. SENTENCED TO SAN QUENTIN

M. Brownfield, the other from G. P.
Pike & Co.
Brownfield bid \$55 and Pike and Co.
wanted \$65 for doing the work. Brownfield being the lowest bidder was
awarded the contract.
Willard L. Goodwin, secretary of the

that the former proprietor had not run a very satisfactory place, that he had allowed the use of obscene language on the premises and that women working in the adjoining building, which was separated from the billiard halistonily by a thin partition, were forced to listen to this coarse talk. He thought the change would be a good thing. Permission was also given Hamilton & Carpenter to operate a billiard-room under the license originally granted to C. S. Cowan at No. 128 West First street.

as if he intended to return, which he later more than the was on the other sate of the sasume that Masterson was not wife sought to compel him to help wife

willard L. Goodwin, secretary of the committee, made out the usual requisition.

About the time the requisition was made out he received word from Chief Strohm of the fire department that he could get the work done for \$50.

The Chief then came down to the City Hall and urged that the contract be given to Edward Lloyd, the man who agreed to do the work for \$50.

The Chief said that Lloyd had done that class of work for the city for years and that he had always given perfect satisfaction. He said he did not know the contractor to whom the plants of the pla

They will be advertised for sale in the regular way.

The Chief suggested that inasmuch as the wheels upon which the mounted as the wheels upon which the mounted sale and colors it would be advisable to conflictate about twenty-five or thirty machines of uniform papers for the use of these made colors the same color the area of the same color

West First street.

Bazzini & Pala were granted a transfer of the restaurant liquor license of John Ghio at No. 613 San Fernando James was the particular counsel who street. John Ghio at No. 513 Sall street.

On recommendation of the Chief, G.
O. Brookmiller was given a permit to carry a concealed weapon and applications for a like privilege from R. P. Walker and J. N. Smith were referred to him.

George W. Rosso was reinstated as bailliff of the Police Court.

James was the particular counsel who had changes on the guiltiness of rang the changes on the guiltiness of the whole situation, and that the two other defendants were to him.

James was the particular counsel who is rang the changes on the guiltiness of the made out that Masterson. Was the key to the whole situation, and that the two other defendants were the dupes of the wicked wiles of the produce him and we'll soon see who is bailliff of the Police Court.

Walker and J. N. Smith were referred to him.

George W. Rosso was reinstated as bailiff of the Police Court.

New Fire Engines.

The three new fire engines recently purchased of the Nott Company are expected to arrive in the city today or tomorraw. They come from the company's headquarters at Minneapolis, Minn.

According to the terms of the comtract with the city, representatives of the contract with the city, representatives of the contract with the city, representatives of the contract with the city, representatives of the company will come here to give a demonstration of the working of the engines. The results of the tests will be carefully noted by a committee appointed by the Council, and the heads of the fire department. If the engines have the required power and in other particulars are shown to conform to the specifications they will be accepted by the city.

The local fire department will make no tests and the engines will be stored until the engineers of the Nott Company arrive.

AT THE COUNTHOUSE.

TAYLOR ENTERS

PLEA OF GUILTY.

SENTENCED TO SAN QUENTIN FOR FIVE YEARS.

Handy Man of the Great Loan Conspiracy Evidently Feared the Disclosures that Might Come from Masterson, Who Objected to Being Made a Scapegoat.

With the jury panel completed by the swearing in of the one additional in oright to them, and they persons that had seen papers were to be surrendered, for 1500. Those interested have denied that every word that had asid could be verified by the numerous documents, memorand and all kinds of papers that he had said could be verified by the numerous documents was perfectly willing to return to Los Angeles and make explanation.

That sounded too good, and the efforts that had been begun to obtain the extradition papers were not suspended. Masterson was arrested and held by the German authorities, and, as later events proved, granted extradition after long and exhaustive inquire. Of course he did this to get out of trouble, and any hestitancy he fell was pure later to get a scapegoat of him But have denied that any such proposition was ever made, but at all events the papers were held by persons that had no right to them, and they were trailed by Detective Tichenor and invited to a little private talk in the District Attorney's office. The result of that conversation was that they said they would consider the matter, and let Capt. Fredericks know definitely later. Then the alternative was presented and shot straight at them—put up those papers inside of an hour, or on the expiration of an hour you will see the inside of a jail.

Within an hour the papers were all in

covered that so far Masterson had not lied. In the particular case wherein Taylor plead guilty and on which he has been sentenced for five years at San Quentin, the game was started when Dr. F. Grinnell of Pasadena gave an option to one Platt on a house and lot. Platt advertised the place and Taylor replied. Finally he bought the place for \$1300, about all it was worth. Taylor had the deed made out to E. E. and S. W. Means as grantees, and that done he went to Masterson, who was the local agent of the Continental Building and Loan Association, and told him that he had an application for a loan. He thereupon filed his application for a loan of \$2800, a board of appraisers reported upon it favorably, and in due course a check for \$2800 and a deed of trust were received by Masterson.

one and some of the old firms who have been able to land good contracts through "pull" and otherwise are sore and are saying all manner of unkind that the property of the goods for the parameters who have friends that they wish to have able soloned have been saved to the city, while the quality of the goods furnished and the character of work done are superior to that of a year ago.

There is exactly an item in the city expense account which is not now secured at a less cost than before the present plan was adopted.

There are about three hundred bicycles at the Police Station which have been recovered from thieves, for which no opporers have ever appeared. The machines are difficult of identification, and in all probability never would be claimed.

There are a so many of them that they have become a great nursance at head. There are so many of them that they have become a great nursance at head there was been committed. I think the will be advertised for sale in the regular way.

The Chief suggested that in assmuch as the wheels upon which the mounted is the form would be carried from the regular way.

The Chief suggested that in assmuch as the wheels upon which the mounted has the well and has the whole wheels upon which the mounted has the well and has the whole who has the wheels upon which the mounted has the whole who has the wheels upon which the mounted has the whole who has the wheels upon which the mounted has the whole w people. As might have been surmised, some of the banks have been hit quite hard, but they are not squealing, and about \$50,000 to \$60,000 of the total amount has been straightened out. On the final show-down it is stated that the Continental Building and Loan Association will not stand to lose more than from \$12,000 to \$15,000, if as much. The fact that Taylor and Christy have lent their aid, and also the fact that even at the last minute Taylor saved time and money to the county by pleading suity served as a piea in his favor, and he was lucky in getting such a light sentence. But the San Francisco company, was perfectly content, and Gavin McNab, the general counsel for the Continental Building and Loan Association; William Corbin, the secretary and general manager, left on the Owl yesterday afternoon for the north. Christy is to come to trial next month and whether he will stand pat and show fight or follow the example set by Taylor remains to be seen. Christy is supposed to be the one best fixed financially of the two, though not a cent can be reached. All his property stands either in the name of his wife or in that of some outsider.

HARDISON SUED ON NOTE. D. Robinson have recovered judgment in Judge Conrey's court against W. L. Hardison for the tidy sum of \$27,987.90

son made his promissory note to the plaintiffs in the sum of \$25,000, payplaintiffs in the sum of \$25,000, payable either to the plaintiffs or to the National Bank of San Diego. The paper was indorsed by C. P. Collins, an oil and mining man of considerable wealth. To secure the payment 2000 shares, par value \$100, of the capital stock of the Herald Publishing Co. were made over to the Robinsons, but the note was never taken up.

The amount of the judgment is for principal and interest and attorney's fees.

OFFERED A HOME.

MRS. COTES IN CLOVER. MRS. COTES IN CLOVER.

Mrs. Emma Cotes is an old Englishwoman that has a hard row to hoe and a bad temper—at least, if it isn't temper it is insahity that she is afflicted with. Yesterday she was before Judge Wilbur on the insanity charge preferred by her daughty charge preferred by her daughter

Charlotte said that her mother began monkey capers a year ago, when she threatened to commit suicide by drinking carbolic acid. She tried to get at the poison, but her daughter swept sail the bottles off the shelf, and meantime held her mother and shrieked blue murder.

Mrs. Cotes said that she only did it to scare Charlotte. That she had just come from New York, and because there wasn't a mansion to live in she turned up her nose at having to work.

cause there wasn't a mansion to live in she turned up her nose at having to work.

But the daughter replied that her mother had threatened more recently to commit suicide and kill. her, and that she had flourished a knife. The mother retorted by saying that "the knife wasn't a knife." but only a bit of iron her son had made in the blacksmith's shop so that she could dig weeds.

A number of women from Pasadena save it as their opinion that Mrs. Cotes was all right even if a little eccentric, while only two—a mother and daughter—stood by the daughter and said that in their opinion Mrs. Cotes, and the court dismissed the case on the understanding that she go with her self-appointed guardian and see how things were.

TOO MANY WIVES.

EGLESTON CONFESSES BIGAMY At the time he was arrested John Egleston confessed to the charge of bigamy, and yesterday his examination was merely a formal proceding in Jus-

organy, and yesteroay his examination was merely a formal proceeding in Justice Pierce's court.

Deputy District Attorney Donnell put in the certificate of Egleston's marriage to Mrs. Jennie Martindale at marriage to Mrs. Lennie Martindale at. Santa Monica, and the Rev. J. C. Healey went upon the witness stand and testified to having performed the ceremony, and also identified the defendant as the man whom he had joined in marriage. Then the certificate of Egleston's marriage at Denver to May Eisenhart, in August, 1892, was also filed in evidence.

Mrs. Martindale did not appear as a witness in answer to a subpoena and an attachment was issued, and the case

Mrs. Martindale did not appear as a witness in answer to a subpoent and an attachment was issued, and the case continued until later in the day. Mrs. Martindale was then on hand, having come as it appeared, before the warrant was served upon her. Justice Pierce read her a severe lecture for not responding more promptly and omitted the fine that had been contemplated. Egleston had nothing to say in his own defense, and was held by the court to answer the bigamy charge in \$2000 bail. The defendant has announced his intention of pleading guilty

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. HARNESS EQUIPMENT — The Straight Draft Buckle Co. incorporated with a capital stock of \$500,000, of which \$25 has been subscribed. The directors are R. S. Wall, J. K. Skinner, G. H. Parker, Los Angeles; George Shoemaker and F. E. Robin-son, Long Beach.

RENEW A SUIT—Clark E. Barnard, who was non-suited in his damage suit against the Los Angeles Railway Co. on Monday, yesterday began a new suit for damages on the same grounds as before. He claims that through the company's carelessness he was thrown from his bicycle at Main and Fourth streets and lost his right eye besides suffering other injuries. Damages are set at \$11,125.

THE CAR STARTED—Mary E. Keough is suing the Pacific Electric Railway Co. to recover \$5000 as damages, \$400 for loss of time and money earned, and \$150 medical expenses. On June 27. 1902, the plaintiff alleges that she was thrown down while in the act of alighting from a car, while making the trip to Pasadena.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

New Committee for Raising the Funds Meets and Elects Its Of-

Manufacturers Association, O. T.
Johnson, E. T. Earl, I. N. Van Nuys,
J. Ross Clark, A. B. Cass, E. P. Clark
and W. S. Bartlett.

High-class Carriage Repairing,
Painting, trimming, Headquarters for rubber
tires, Parrot Carriage Mig. Ca., 10th & Main.

THE INFERIOR COURTS, OWES MUST PAY CITY LICENSE

INED FOR SELLING GAS WITH OUT OBEYING ORDINANCE.

Prosecuting Attorney Thinks They Deserve the Same Treatment as the Chinese Vegetable Peddlers—As-saulter With Knife Let Down

There was a long walt yesterday in Justice Austin's court for the atterney of the Lowe Gas Company. He was scheduled to appear at 2 o'clock, when one of the members of the accused corporation was also to be there to receive sentence for failure to pay the city license. C. R. Taylor was there promptly, representing the firm, but it required strenuous work of the telephone to get Attorney Bailey there, forty-five minutes late.

The case has been hanging fire for months, in the attempt of the defendant

months, in the attempt of the defendant company to secure a reduction of the license from \$100 a month. The day of judgment finally arrived yesterday and Prosecuting Attorney Beebe and Mr. Balley had some argument over what the fine ought to be. Beebe suggested that it should be at least the amount of a month's license, and Balley went into convulsions.

"We ought to treat all alike here." said Beebe. "We bring up a Chinaman for selling vegetables without a license and fine bim a month's fee, and I don't see why we should make an exception in the case of the Lowe Gas Company." nonths, in the attempt of the defendant

SAVED FROM HIS OWN WRATH. SAVED FROM HIS OWN WRATH.

W. M. Hubble was yesterday fined 315 for attempting to stab L. Simonson with his pocket knife. Simonson was talking to John Zobelein, at the corner of Second and Spring streets, on Friday, when Hubble "lipped in," saying something about Jews that Simonson took as an insult. He stepped up to Hubble and siapped him in the face, when the latter took a knife from his pocket and in a fit of uncontrollable rage attempted to stab Simonson. He inflicted a trifling wound on one of Simonson's hands, but if it had not been for bystanders he would have cut him more seriously.

ARIZONA.

DIG IRRIGATION ENTERPRISES.

RAPID WORK BEING DONE BY THE GOVERNMENT.

Apaches Swinging Pick and Shovel on a Field Where Their Fathers Fought Uncle Sam's Soldiers Thirty Years Ago—How Linseed Oil Was Mistaken for Petroleum.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 13,-T. H. Newell, superintendent of the Reclapublic receptions. Here he arranged the details for the completion of the Tonto Basin wagon road, on which about half the cost is to be borne by the towns of the Sait River Valley. He also arranged for the grading of eight miles of road by the Supervisors of Maricopa county. At the present time about 200 men are employed on the road. It is expected this number will be about doubled, insuring completion of the work by October 1. By that time it is hoped to have a daily mail route established. Almost the entire freight and passenger traffic will be diverted over the new line. About seven hundred men are now employed on the preliminary work around the dam site. This number will be doubled within a few months and more than 2000 men are expected to be employed when operations get in full swing.

Mr. Newell was particularly struck with the sight of a gang of about fifty Apache Indians, working with pick shovel on the new road, at a point not far distant from where one of the most bloody battles of Indian warfare was fought thirty years ago between Apaches and United States troops. The Indians make good laborers, and are courteous as well as industrious. Al Sleber, one of the most noted Indian scouts of the frontier, formerly chief of scouts on the San Carlos reservation, is with the Indians, attending to the commissary department.

MORE PUMPING PLANTS.

Yesterday Mr. Newell and W. H. Code, chief irrigation engineer of the Meets and Elects its Officers.

The new committee in charge of the securing of subscriptions for the proposed Y.M.C.A., building met and organized yesterday. The committee is known as the Building Fund Managers, and is composed of five of the directors of the Y.M.C.A., five representatives of other civic bodies and five other citizens.

The stated objects of the committee are to cooperate with the Y.M.C.A. directors in raising the funds, to approve the building plans and to supervise and approve all expenditures of the fund. As organized the officers region and approve all expenditures of the fund. As organized the officers for the funds are purposed to for the funds are purposed of the funds are purposed to for the funds are purposed to for the funds are purposed for the fund

RGANIZING P CAMINO I

All dressers, chiffoniers, brass beds folding beds and odd dressers are re-

duced a third to a half for this week.

OS ANGELES ASSOC BE FORMED TOM

The paint apread out over the sand about twenty-five feet square and that is your oil outcrop."

The Normal School of Arizona has closed its term, the following-named constituting the graduates for the year: Fannie G. Armitage, Winifred E. Allison, Deborah Allen, Rebecca Allen, Helen M. Axtell, Ernest C. Corbell, Grace Culver, Lucy Cummings, Alice A. Grier, Mabel L. Goldswortl.y, Adelaide M. Kindred, Louise B. Lynd, E. Jetha Munds, Jennie Munds, Lottle Mullen, Mary B. Millett, Sallie Miller, Della Penn, Pansy Robbins, Marian Thomas, Everett Wilbur and Maude Wilson. The commencement address was by Acting Gov. W. F. Nichols. The school is one in which Arisonans feel much pride and, its graduates now comprise a large proportion of the active teachers of the territory.

OFF FOR CHICAGO, Arizona's delegates to the Repub-

WHERE THE OIL CAME FROM.

Oil enthusiasts over in the region of Dudleyville invariably located every

children, catching them up and hugging and fondling them with an earnestness that brings terror to their souls.

Gila county's grand jury has made a stinging report upon the condition of the County Courthouse. Concerning the jail the report says: "The English language is not adequate to express our disgust at the condition existing in that sinkhole of filth."

Among late departures for Southern California points are included A. Klein, Annie Powell, Mrs. Annie Schaffer, Frances McNulty, Mary McNulty, Harold Stroud, Grace Stroud, Frances Stroud, J. R. Humphrey, Mrs. Toohey, Nellie Toohey, Mrs. A. J. Peters, Mrs. S. Hildreth, Caroline Ridgen, Miss Menn, Miss Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Curnow, Miss Ella Hauxhurst, Mrs. E. Hauxhurst, W. S. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Warrenki, Mrs. A. J. McClatchie, Stanley McClatchie, Charles W. Maxsen, Lilia Lee, D. M. Devore, Emma Bennett, Mrs. Sarah H. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Rhuart, Herman McFall, A. J. McClatchie, H. Bingholm, Norton Marshall.

FOURTH OF JULY. General Plans Outlined for the City's Day.

The Fourth of July Committee met last night at the Mayor's office and outlined a general plan for the celebration of Independence Day. It was lecided to have a parade through the principal business streets, with the State militia and the uniform ranks of

at least \$2500 is raised for this purpose.

The Fourth of July Committee was originally composed of five persons, Mesars, H. A. Pierce, Vrooman Donaldson, C. F. Derby, F. M. Parker, and W. H. Klier. It was decided last evening to increase the committee's membership by asking the services of A. R. Cass, H. Jevne, Harry Siegel, H. W. Frank, A. W. Skinner, T. E. Newlin, Gen. Wankowski, Judge B. N. Smith, Supt. James A. Foshay, and I. Eldridge.

The enlarged committee will meet at the Mayor's office next Priday night to arrange sub-committee, and to complete details.

Wright's I Vegetable l

regulate your

DR. PEERY'S DEAD SOUTH The Annihilator of For Sale by All Drag

There is no

your wife uses & Gas Range for Co

A twist of the stroke of a match the labor of start which never goes you put it out.

connected free of de time of sale. Los Angeles Gas and

DRINK May

H. JEVNE. Distr APOLLOS

WEDNESDA MORE HEI FOR BA

small Scores Th Source of Ed

MUST FIGHT JUNE

E ASSOCIATED PRESS

RANCISCO, June 1

of the Yosemite A

ore which Jenties and

fight Juny 30, declar

be no further postpon

fries is in condition b

must lose his forfeir or be no further postpom sfries is in condition by must lose his forfeit of must lose his forfeit of title of champion. Corbett and other pus fleve that besides decr a odds, the delay will aft to Munroe, who is tantiy improving in his hard before now brine condition when her hand, and his trainers d flag, and his trainers d any further trouble will see.

OT WEEK OPENS. RACE'S FIELD BIG.

June 14.—[By Atlascot week opened today prospects. The Ascot St D of 20 sovereigns each, migns added, two miles, ace of ace of the day, brought and of twenty-two. Non, Pure Gold was at the was third. was third.

WING GOLF NEAR RYE

MAICE DEFENDS TITLI

RE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AN

TORK, June 14.—With a

y contestants, the Wom

lias 50f championship of

Sun on the links of

Club: near Rye today. 1

who has won this ch

wice, is again defending

in a will take place 8

LENOS' CYCLE TOU CHICAGO CONVENTIO

MICAGO CONVENTION OF THE TIMES.

O. June 14.—[Exclusive D. Along bicycle tour, while the property of the control of the control of the cycling Club rode in the cycling Clu

PORTING PAGE.

Source of Education.

Rule is Agitated.

tests-Baseball.

in a short time.

dever bunting developed during an few years precludes the idea senire abolition of the foul-strike but its modification is likely in any near future.

cettiors limited to four years walation, as in the Harvard-outord-Cambridge sports of if the conditions named are one except those qualified in the recent meetings will take part in the July con-

ER POSTPONEMENT.

tht Juny 50, declare that no further postponement. is in condition by that

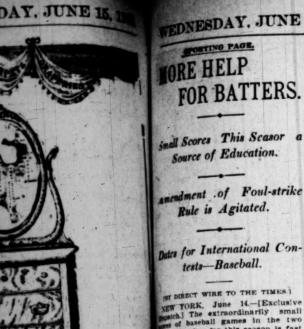
of champion.

Thett and other puglistic tre that besides decreasing odds, the delay will be of to Munroe, who is said

RACE'S FIELD BIG.

June 14.-{By Atlantic

MUST FIGHT JUNE 30.



niers, brass beds, ld dressers are rehalf for this week.

> RGANIZING FOR CAMINO REA

LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION BE FORMED TOMORROW.

WANTE WITES TO JEFF.

In be the prevailing rate.

JEFF CAN'T LIMBER.

BERET WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BIN SPRINGS, June 14.—[LATDispatch.] Jeffries arose this

much earlier than usual. Aitaying that he felt in good

was p'ain that he was much

me the condition of his
Despite the fact that he did

was and took a plunge in the

mierday, he not only failed to

us, but the exercise made him

d stiffer than ever. MR CHOOSING THE DATE.
MR ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1

ON, June 12.—[By Atlantic Cahas been decided by the Ox-

Wright's India Vegetable P

regulate your live

DR. PEERY'S DEAD SHOT YE The Annihilator of We For Sale by All Druggie

There is no neces

your wife uses a

Gas Range for Cod A twist of the wrist stroke of a match court the labor of starting a which never goes out as

of week opened today with spects. The Ascot Stakes. of 30 sovereigns each, with ms added, two miles, the of the day, brought out of twenty-two. Merry Pure Gold was second was third. Gas Ranges said by connected free of charge

time of sale.

Los Angeles Gas and Het

RINK May flo

men, after attending the convention and spending ten days at the St. Louis Exposition, will wheel their way back over the desert to California.

UMPIRE JONES DISCHARGED. FOR BATTERS. SAYS CHARGES ARE MALICIOUS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.]
SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) June 14.—
Umpire Jones of the Pacific National League, who was arrested before yesterday's schedule game between Boise and Sait Lake, on a warrant sworn out by E. R. Thompson and detained until too late to officiate at the game, was discharged from custody today. Jones was charged with disturbing the peace, the charge growing out of Sunday's riot at—the ball grounds, when Jones was nearly mobbed by the angered bleacher crowds.

Jones asserts the charges against him were malicious and intended to keep him from umpiring the game, and states that he will bring suit for false imprisonment. Jones will be unable to get to Bolse in time to officiate in the opening game there.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

Fairground Races.

ST. LOUIS, June 14.—Four and a half furlongs purse: Inflammable won, Couling second, John Randolph third; time 1:623.

Mile account, John Randolph third: time time cond. John Randolph third: time 1:623.

Mile not second, John Randolph third: time Hanlon and McGovern Given Five furlongs. Purse: Braden won. King Ellsworth second, Frank Collins third: time 1:424.

Six furlongs, handicap: Ice Water won, Pig Ben second, Autumn Leaves third: time 1:44.

Mile and twenty yards, selling: Elle won, Iverna second, Kingstelle third: time 1:44.

Mile and usenty yards, selling: Sambo won. Research won. Walley of Jackston and Woods.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Six and a half furlongs and there.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES. SAYS CHARGES ARE MALICIOUS.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

DETROIT (Mich.) June 14.—With the DETROIT (Mich.) June 14.—With the game apparently over, the Detroits indulged in a ninth-inning batting rally, three runs tieing the score. The game was called by the umpire on account of darkness after the ninth inning. Attendance 1200. Score:

Detroit, 5; hits, 17; errors, 6, Washington, 5; hits, 11; errors, 3, Batterles—Kitson, Killian and Buelow; Townsend, Jacobson and Drill.

PHILADELPHIA-CLEVELAND. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 CLEVELAND (O.) June 14 .- A rain

CLEVELAND (O.) June 14.—A rainstorm broke just as Cleveland was retired in, the fifth inning, after having played slowly hoping the rain would stave off defeat. Bender struck out seven men in-five innings. The attendance was 1100. Score:

Cleveland, 0; hits, 1; errors, 0. Philadelphia, 4; hits, 7: errors, 1. Batteries—Bernard and Abbott; Bender and Schreck.

NEW YORK-ST. LOUIS.

NEW YORK-ST. LOUIS. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
NEW YORK, June 14.—The locals worked their way up to first place in worked their way up to first place in the pennant race today by defeating St. Louis. Taylor had the better of Nichols, as the fielding support given to the visitors plitcher was rather slow. The attendance was 4000, Score: St. Louis 1, hits 4, errors 2. New York 6, hits 10, errors 0. Batteries—Nichols and Zearfoss; Taylor and Bowerman.

BOSTON-CHICAGO. BOSTON-CHICAGO.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

BOSTON, June, 14.—Pittinger pitched effectively for Boston today, and the home team defeated Chicago. The game was close until the eighth inning, when Corridon weakened. The attendance was 2900. Socre:

Boston 6, hits 9, errors 3.

Chicago 1, hits 4, errors 0.

Butteries—Pittinger and Needham;

Corridon and Kling.

CINCINNATI-BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN (N. Y.) June 14.-Al-

Score:
Cincinnati 5, hits 5, errors 0.
Brooklyn 4, hits 9, errors 2.
Batteries—Kellum and Peitz; Poole and Butler. Umpire—O'Day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

SHUT-OUT FOR PHILLIES.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

PHILADELPHIA. June 14.—Inability

PERCENTAGES TO DATE.

TBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

IICAGO, June 16 - [Exclusive Dispatch entages of league clubs to date: thonal League- American League-

AMERICAN DERBY GOSSIP.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, June 14—(Exclusive Dispatch.) By a special dispensation of the Louisville Jockey Club, Eddie Dominick has been relieved of the sixty days' suspension entered against him at the Louisville meeting, and will have the mount on English Lad in the American Derby. Shaw, the eastern jockey, already engaged, will prob-ably ride Fort Hunter or John A. MCISCO, June 14.—The of the Yosemite Athletic which searies and Mun-Drake's Rapid Water. When the fu-ture bookmakers heard of Dominick's engagement, they cut the price on English Lad to 3 to 1. Highball is

now 4 to 1, and Moharib third choice at 9 to 2.

John A. Drake has the bookles guessing over his entry Rapid Water. Under the force of heavy play, the price has been forced down from 50 to 7 to 1 in three days. Some argue this many some said that Rapid Water has no chance, and that Rapid Water has no chance, and that Rapid Water has no chance, and the condition when he ence and his trainers do not further trouble with his Wishard with Wyeth is not forgotten. Wishard with Wyeth is not forgotten. For: Hunter, the Canadian representative, and Delmonico, the hope of T. C. McDowell, arrived today. Fort Hunter showed up well after his journey. Highball had only a light gallop this morning, as it is not believed May's intention to give him any hard work before the Derby.

Brand New and Delmonico will have a workout tomorrow. Ed Tlerney also arrived at the track this morning, but he is not up to form, and probably will not start.

HERMIS WINS A HANDICAP.

TRIAL OF HORSE'S FORM.

INTER DEFENDS TITLE.

COLTATED PRESS—A.M.]

June 14.—With a field matestants, the Women's add convention, the links of the land a furlong, at Gravesend today. Won the Brookdale Handicap, one mile and a furlong at Gravesend today. Hermis' race today was a public trial for the Suburban, and the Thomas horse was in great form, covering the distance in 1:52 4-5, which is within four-fitts of the track record. Hermis made all the running, and won by two lengths. E. R. Thorn bet 310,000 on Hermis. Summary:

Handicap, about six furlongs: Reliable won, St. Valentine second, Pulsus third; time 1:10 2-5.

One mile and a sixteenth, selling: Dekabur won, Seymour second, Hydrangea third; time 1:24.

Five furlongs: Tonorder won, Right Royal second, Don Royal third; time 1:01 2-5.

Brookdale Handicap, one mile and a furlong: Hermis won, Dainty second, Africander third; time 1:32 4-5.

Cha mile and severes yeards selling: get HERMIS WINS A HANDICAP.

Coopelia won, Dick Bernard second, Possession third; time 1:472-5.
Five and a haif furlongs: Knight of Pearl won, Diamond Flush second, Jerry C. third; time 1:084-5.

Fairground Races.

At Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Six and a half furlongs: Van Ness won, New Mown Hay second, Mezzo third; time 1:21.

Six furlongs: Fred Lopper won, Mansard second, Americano third; time 1:44-5.

One mile: Ben Ormonde won, Ananias second, Talpa third; time 1:402-5.

One mile: Miss Crawford won, Prince Silver Wings second, Foncast third; time 1:403-5.

Six furlongs: The Mist won, Peggy O'Neill second, Regal third; time 1:01.

Mile and an eighth: Schoolmate won, Cornwall second, Pressias third; time 1:542-5.

PALMA TROPHY SETTLEMENT. LORD CHEYLESMORE'S VIEWS.

LORD CHEYLESMORE'S VIEWS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, June 14.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Lord Cheylesmore, president of the British National Rifle Association, commenting on the action of the Amercan National Rifle Association, in deciding to return the Palma trophy to the British association, said to a representative of the Associated Press today:

"I can only express my personal sat-

Press today:
"I can only express my personal satisfaction that an agreement satisfactory to all has been attained, and repeat that it has never been the wish
on this side to impart any bitterness
into the correspondence or to in any
way upset the result of the match."

CITY LEAGUE BALL.

CONTESTS NEXT SUNDAY.

The City League teams comprising the Hamburgers, the Owls. Tufts-Lyon and the Modern Woodmen, which have been bushing around the suburban towns the past three weeks, during the sessions here of the Coast League professional teams, will resume their playing again at Chutes Park next Sunday afternoon. Better basebail is promised than the league has ever shown here, for during the past three weeks the managers of the various teams have been trying to strengthen their line-ups and in several instances have done so.

There will be two games as usual on Sunday, the first at 1:30 o'clock between the Hamburgers and the Owls and the 'second between the Tufts-Lyons and the Woodmen. Hitt will probably play with the Woodmen, as Morley did not take him on the northern trip. CONTESTS NEXT SUNDAY.

BILLIARDS.

MERRILL WINS ANOTHER.

Chapelle by a score of 25 to 26, Chapelle being obliged to score 38 to win according to the handicap rules. The game lasted eighty-two innings and three was the high run of the night, made by Chapelle.

The regular monthly meeting of the Cycle Board of Trade will be held today and one of the subjects for discussion will be the advisability of making regular features of the Sunday country runs, such as the one to Griffith Park several weeks ago.

Eleventh Banquet Held Last Night and Attended by Scores of Inter-ested Religious Workers.

The eleventh banquet of the Los Angeles Baptist Social Union was held in the banquet hall of the Young Women's Christian Association last evening. It was an enthusiastic meeting. Rev. S. Hartwell Pratt of New York city and Rev. A. M. Petty of Los Angeles were the guests of honor A social hour was enjoyed in the parlors of the association rooms from 5 to 7 o'clock. The banquet was served at 7 o'clock. After the banquet a literary and musical programme was rendered. Hon. J. Howard Mer-riam of Pasadena acted as toastmas-

The first nuumber on the programm The first number on the programme was a vocal solo. "Angels' Serenade" (Braga.) by Mrs. Lou F. Martin of Azusa, with a flute obligate by Walter R. Wheat of Los Angeles. Mrs. Martin, responding to an encore, rendered 'Happy Days."

Rev. S. Hartwell Pratt of New York City delivered an address on "City Missions." replete with thoughts and illustrations drawn from his own experience in city mission work in

experience in city mission work in New York and St. Louis. He advo-ceted for Los Angeles during the summer season a tent campaign, with preachers of recognized ability and prominence as a means of reach-ing the middle class of well-to-do people.

and prominence as a means of reaching the middle class of well-to-do people.

Mrs. Arthur Leonard Wadsworth of Los Angeles rendered a vocal solo, "Eternal Rest." Rev. A. M. Petty, corresponding scretary of Southern California Baptist State Convention, delivered an address on "The Work of Country Churches in Their Relation to City Missions." He called attention to the fact that the country churches furnish the majority of ministers, Sunday-school superintendents and leading laymen of city churches, and made an earnest plea that the country churches be adequately maintained. The exercises closed with the singing of the doxology and the benediction by Rev. Arthur Leonard Wadsworth, acting pastor of Temple Baptist Church.

President Charles H. Barker presidered at business session. Four new members were voted in. A. M. Petty, Arthur Gather, H. W. Claitworthy and Da Austermell. The union now numbers over one hundred members, leading Baptists in Los Angeles and vicinity.

The Committee of Arrangements were A. P. Griffith of Azusa, W. D. Curtis and G. P. Fallis of Los Angeles and control of the committee of

IS POSSIBLE.

Eddie Hanlon and Terry McGovern two of the best lightweight fighters in the world, may possibly be the opening card for the Century Ath-

Six furlongs: The Mist won, Peggy
O'Neill second, Regal third; time 1:01.
Mile and an eighth: Schoolmatd won,
Cornwall second, Fressias third; time
1:54 2-5.

At The Meadows.

SEATTLE (Wash.) June 14.—Five
furlongs: Urbano won, John Boggs second, Macfleenoe third; time 1:014.
Five and a half furlongs: Titus won,
Nanon second, Sir Dougal third; time
1:08.
One mile: The Price won, Frank
Pearce second, Cracko third; time
1:42%.
Mile and an eighth, hurdles: Jim
Bozeman won, Milas second, Cannell
third; time not taken.
Six and a half furlongs: Northwelt
won, Dorice second, Foxy Grandpa
third; time 1:22.
Mile and one hundred yards: Montana Peeress won, Dandle Bell second
Oraviva third; time 1:45%.

PALMA TROPHY SETTLEMENT.

Dozens of people in this city are
inquiring every day of the Century
Club officials what the first offering a
will be and for two weeks Manager
Tom McCarthy has been thinking
deeply on the subject. The result
of his deliberations was a telegram
last night to New York offering a
been thinking
deeply on the subject. The result
of his deliberations was a telegram
last night to New York offering a
been thinking
deeply on the subject. The result
of his deliberations was a telegram
last night to New York offering a
been thinking
deeply on the subject. The result
of his deliberations was a telegram
last night to New York offering a
been thinking
deeply on the subject. The result
of his deliberations was a telegram
last night to New York offering a
been thinking
deeply on the subject. The result
of his deliberations was a telegram
last night to New York offering a
been thinking
deeply on the subject. The result
of his deliberations was a telegram
last night to New York offering a
been thinking
deeply on the subject. The result
of his deliberations was a telegram
last night to New York offering a
been thinking
deeply on the subject. The result
of his deliberations was a telegram
last night to New York offering a
been thinking
deeply on the subject. The
result
of his deliberations was a telegram
last night

last night to New York offering a purse of \$5000 for a fight here between Eddie Hanlon and Terry McGovern, on a date to be agreed on by the two fighters. 'This fight is wanted for the reopening of the Century Club entertainments.

No answer to this message is expected here before this afternoon, but it is more than likely that the little pugs will look at the offer more than twice-before they refuse it. The summer/ season around New York is the dull period in puglistic circles and as these two boys have nothing particular in sight just now, it is hoped that they will grab at this Los Angeles offer.

This \$5000 may not seem much for a fight between two such great puglists, but it is really a big purse and is doubtless as much as they could get any place in the country. It will be remembered that the Century Club offered a \$30,000 purse for the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight, but the big pugs decided to take a chance on the offer of the club in San Francisco, and the fight drew only \$30,000, the fighters getting about \$2,000 the money. Some fighters are inclined to pass up Los Angeles for San Francisco on the possibility of drawing a larger house at the bay-but the results of the Jeffries-Fitz fight should prove that a purse in Los Angeles is better or as good as a gate receipt percentage in San Francisco. Manager McCarey has offered each dighter \$250 expense money in addition to the purse and this extra bit may influence them in coming here.

If Hanlon and McGovern will not come, Manager McCarey will offer a nice looking purse for Herrera and anyone in his class, Neely being thought of as a good match for the Mexican. If these two can't be had McCarey will go after Billy Woods and Young Peter Jackson, who would make as good a fight as any two pugs in the country. Woods's ability is well-known and as Jackson has put away Walcott, Peter has a chance with anyone outside of the very big men.

The mention of Woods and Jackson may bring forth some of the old talk that the Century Club is to be a "nigger club," but the spo

Local sports have not really commenced to bet much on the Jeffries-Munroe fight for the Jeff people don't like the 10 to 4 odds. It is probable that the injury to Jeff's knee will bring the prices a little closer together before the fight. Even money is offered here that Jeff will win in twelve rounds.

SANTA BARBARA.

W.C.T.U. CONVENTION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SANTA BARBARA, June 14 .- Tonight over two hundred delegates to the twenty-second annual convention of the Southern California Women's Christian Temperance Union, which convened in this city today were given a reception at the Methodist Church. Addresses of welcome were delivered by representa-tives of the city, and the local union, Mrs. Mary A. Kenney of Los Angeles,

responding in behalf of the delegates.

The convention opened at an early The convention opened at an early hour this morning, and the forenoon' session was take up with a address by the president, reports of committees, and preliminary work. President Emma Cash, Los Angeles declared that the union had succeeded in closing up salons in many cities and counties in the State, Kern and San Luis Obispo, of the group of seve southern counties. the State, Kern and San Luis Obispo, of the group of seve southern counties, alone being slow in failing into like for reform. In Santa Barbara county, she declared, has been manifested good effects of aggressive work. In Pasadena, South Pasadena, Pomona, Agusa, Whittier, Long Beach, Covina, Hollywood and other places in the southern part of the State saloon men had practically been driven out of business, and the prediction was made that Los Angeles would soon be brought into the realm. The convention will continue until Friday noon, three sessions to be held each day.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL The preliminary examination of Walter Warner, charged with the murder of Maria Tamaya, in this city, Friday morning last, by shooting her through the heart during a quarrel, was held this afternoon, and Warner was held for trial in the Superior Court on a charge of murder, without bond. Miss Tamaya's remains will be interested.

MEN



WHY BE SICK I am always willing to wait for my fee antil the cure is ef. feeted.

After thoroughly investigating all the curative influences science has so far discovered. I am of the opinion that my methadical reasibilities.

cds mark the limit of medical possibilities in the cure of men's diseases. in the cure of men's diseases.

I have the largest practice because I invariably keep my promises.

So-called Weakness is merely a symptom of chronic inflammation of the pro-tate gland, which my treatment removes, thereby restoring sti-ength and vigor.

Varicoce e. Contracte I Disorders. Stricture, Piles and Specific Blood Poison I treat and never fail to effect a cure.

MY FEES ARE FAIR MY CURES ARE PERMANENT Home treatment is always certain, and equally satisfactory.

My pamphlet. "Live All Your Years a Man." is mailed free upon application. Con-sultation free at office or by mail. DR. O. C. JOSLEN,

Cor. Third and Main Sts.

YESTERDAY'S

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ANGELUS-Dr. John M. Dunn. San Francisco; Dr. C. A. Herrick, Jackson: G. G. Schilling, Maryaville; W. Kirkland Dwier, I. Schilling, Maryaville; W. Kirkland Dwier, I. Schilling, Maryaville; W. Kirkland Dwier, I. G. Schiller, G. Stanley, New York; Leo Livander, Miss Alexander, San Francisco; V. C. W. Ryder, Boaton; Col. W. D. Winan, Santa Barbara; E. M. Pomerov, San Francisco; A. C. Burdick, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Campbell; Cambridge: Robert Ingals, Lynn. Schlesinger, San Francisco; S. A. Fuller, Cleve-land; William Francisco; S. A. Fuller, Cleve-land; Walter K. P. Bauman. New York; S. C. Elshoff, Cincinnati; E. F. Mitchell, Fresno; Isadore Laventhal, San Francisco; H. Roseiland, New York; N. W. Rodding, Wife, New York; W. H. Croft and wife, Chicago; H. H. Barnett Jamestown, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Fithian, Miss, D. Fithian, governess and maid, Santa Barbara; W. Smythe, Paris. Gray. Freene; Ed. WESTMINSTER-M. Gray. Freene; Ed. Helli, Milwauker: Freene, M. Gray. Freene; Ed. WESTMINSTER-M. Gray. Freene; Ed. Helli, Milwauker: H. H. Barnett, Freene, Free

Couls:

Wasenaker, tyram chand: F. Miller, Phoenis: J. P. Harvey, Spokane: M. Pluth, Dargett: Water, Smythe, San Diego; C. R. Choat, McKittrick, M. Marion, James H. Jones, A. Joseph, D. E. Riley, San Francisco; Belle Summer Anglet, San Diego; A. L. Stewart, San Lis, Olbert, San Diego; A. L. Stewart, San Diego; L. D. Fox, William Gibson, St. Joseph Mo.

NATICK—George A. Hardie, San Prancisco; George A. Percivale, San Diego; L. D. Fox, Ventura; E. S. Rvdon, Cambro; J. L. Knery, Herbert Ewiln, San Francisco; J. L. Lvon, Bakersfield; John Simmons and wife, Mineda; Mrs. M. Tirado, Arlaona; Ed Johnston, South Omaha; S. T. Williams and wife, Sat Laker, Chales Hinricha, Mrs. J. K. Bifchall, Tehams; H. A. Carcand and wife, New York; Adally T. Carline, Beaumont; Bert Dennen, Fred Juh, Francisco; George Massy, England; Miss Serah Wyatt, Paris; D. H. Chaplin, Imperial; C. D. Hurgees, San Francisco; S. E. Brage, Calezico; B. W. K. Brians, Fallbrook; George Rubinson, San Francisco; J. H. Anderson, Escondido; G. A. Wife, Council Grove, Kan, Richard Pitman, E. S. Ware and wife, New York; Mrs. C. T. Brock, Portland; Welmond Murray, Palm Eprings; Miss Dalsy Dinwiddle, Lowell, Ind.; F. M. Atkinson, Chicago; Samuel F. Sampson, New York; G. B. Rose, Chicago.

R. Sampson. New York; G. B. Rose, Chicago.
VAN NUYS BROADWAT—John M. Durer,
San Francisco; Dr. C. A. Herrick, Jackson;
G. E. Schilling, Marvaville; R. B. Rankin,
Louisville; Dr. Stephen Waldhauser, Hudapest, Hungary: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ainley,
New York; Mrs. Oxor S. Levy, San Franciaco: W. H. Breeding, San Francisco; Mr. and
M. S. Lawrence, National City: W. F. Hale,
San Diego: P. D. Kellensy, Chicago: Mr. and
Mrs. R. Cerf, Ventura; Mrs. Charles, F.
Eaton, Santa Barbara; E. O. Gerberding,
Huenemer, Charles, Rummelsbure, San Francisco: Mrs. D. P. Barrows, Manila; Mrs. E.
Kimble, Miss Kimble, San Francisco; William T. Cilmo, Clifton, Ariz.

Chess With Living Figures. The living chess game which was given at George J. Gould's casino in Lakewood was such a success that the Women's Chess Club at New York is to arrange a similar enertrainment. Chess played with living figures was such a novelty that everybody in Lakewood wanted to see it and the riding arena in Mr. Gould's palace of sports was thronged with cottagers and hotei patrons on both occasions of its prod-uction. A big chess board was laid out on the tan-bark floor. The games

out on the tan-bark floor. The games were played by Dr. Charles L. Lindiey and Prof. F. M. Roser. They occupied seats on raised platforms at either end of the board and directed the moves of the figures.

The chess pieces were represented by thirty-two boys, handsomely attired in costumes of the fifteenth century. The pawns were costumed as esquires, and the kings, queens, knights and rooks wore the costumes of their ranks.

Two trumpeters, attired as heralds, announced each move as it was mide. When a piece was taken, the chessman was permitted to take a seat in the audience instead of having his head cut off, as was the gentle custom of the kings of olden times, who played the game with living figures. At the end of the game the players who were beaten knelt in submission to the victors.—[New York Herald.

THE CANDLE TIME.

"Tis candle time; the day has grayed To dusk; the low tea table's laid, And Fio and Phyllis cosily, Discuss their world, and sip the'r tea From curious cups of priceless jade.

'Tis now each calls a spade a spade,'
For, if there is one hour made
For gossip most especially,
'Tis candle time!

"Mabella's gown's a horrid shade,
Whatever made her choose brocade?"
"Gwen's flirting just outrageously—
She'll soon win Jack grom poor Magle!"
Alas: I'm very much afraid
| Tis scandal time!
—[Caroline Mischka Roberts, in the

The Treatment

I Give is Followed by a

Permanent Cure.

FOR MEN My treatment is the most potent, most rational, and the most effective known, since it removes the cause directly responsible for the trouble. This is accomplished by personal attention, and not by guessing through the mail. Patients coming to the city are furnished rooms free of charge.

WEAKNESS Decline of functional activity, strength and vitality is nearly always traceable to a disturbance in the functions of the reproductive system. Under my treatment functional equilibrium is restored, the nerve irritation reduced, the crulation is increased and strength renewed. My cures are absolute and permanent.

Varicocele Cured 4 to 6 days.

Become chronic through improver treatment; painful caustic remedies are the direct cause of stifeture, ulceration and deep seated influentation of the urinary tract (hances are that every case now chronic could have been cured in one week to ten days with the right treatment, scientifically applied. I am confident I cure these all ments more quickly than anyone, and with less pain or inconvenience to patients.

I WAIT FOR MY FEE UNTIL YOU ARE CURED.

Dr. Morton Fourth and Broadway 312 West Fourth St.



FOO & WING HERB CO..

CHINESE DOCTORS.

Our herb remedies have CURED HUNDREDS of chronic cases after other remedies is ided. Free pulse diagnosis. No questions asked. Absent on Saturdays.

903 S. OLIVE Sr., Los Angeles.

DOCTOR HARRISON

WEAK MEN CURED



DR. MILES'

ANTI-PAIN PILLS the greatest remedy on earth for pains of any kind, Their soothing influence upon the nerves is felt throughout the entire system. It was in such distress I thought. I could not endure it. I thought of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, and after taking I doses the pain disanpeared, and I siept peacefully. My brother has a swelling on his neck and uses them, as they case the pain, and leave no bad effects like quieting powders.

If they far DELIA LANE, Portage, Mich. If they far DELIA is and Criggist will record or the pain of the pain in the pain

For Sale at all Druggists. DYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure.



Specialist For Men No Pay Till Cure 1 All cures as lasting asilis.
Established 1: 775-1 Consultation Free

DR.PIERCE'S GOLDEN DISCOVERY BLOOD.LIVER,LUNGS.

Rama Institute Experienced Specialists

in All Chronic Diseases

Ramona Block, Third and Spring Str Dr. Tom She Bin, Chinese Tes and Herb Sanitar fum. Call and read testimonials at office, 615-619 Kearny St. be-tween Sacramento and Commer-







The Dr. Wong Co. And Chinese Herba

INVESTIGATE our part twenty years a city; hears what our medicine has lone; if the sick. Herbs and medicine for the less of reference to responsible 1/3,2,2, Best of reference to 713 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRICBELT You's imply secure me and hav me when you are cured. Cures Rheumatian, Stom-ach Troubles, Back Pains, Nervousness, Varicoccle and Failing Vitality. Synd this "ad." for by Book
DR. M. B. M'LAUGHLIN.
129 South Spring St. L. Angeles, Cat
Blood and Skin Dis-

NO CURE NO PAY

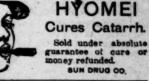
eases a Specialty.
Positively Cured in
from 4 to 40 Days.
Dr. Melvin E. Sykes, M.D.
Removed from 1014 South
Broadway to 4414 S. Sprin:
Grand Pacific Hotel.
Rooms 1 and 1

RUPTURE TRUSSES AT WHOLESALE \$3.00 BUYS A \$10 TRUSS Don't go with sore back or him when you can have instant roller by wearing the COMMON SENSE TRUSS. Holds rupture NIGHT and DAY, without sreel springs leather staps or cleartic bitles. Many cures made. Send for testi-mon



UERE Use Big G for unnatural discharges, in he i days discharges, in flammation, or understand the second s

AND THE PARTY OF T







SAN FRANCISCO CAL

through the second through the second to tempe, deg.;
Yuma Ter.;
Por and vi lands;
winda. dan tions a fallen and we turbanc and the ned Pi

Presno

YUMA

SPEC

"SPEKE,"

TELEPHON
The Time
stantly in
your phone
time of day
Home "TH

SUPERFLUOT

PERFLUCI
FEMOVES;
ALDRICH,
FOURTH and
GALIFORNIA
WORKS clea
Pairing. 29
FATHER 1
ACME FEAT
ACME FEAT
ACME FEAT
BUTTER
THE NEW Y
the highest
gents' clothir
BORDERS SA
Paint, IL So
LACE CURTAI
Home Sait; Ji.
Home Sait; Ji.

BATE FOR A

PON DERSON

diomer charge can be heard at the separation of the separation of

advertisements
be printed undiLate to Classif
of those teleph
fore is p.m. eac

LRSONAL—FOU
ALTHOUSE, p.
dirds of the ber
Wikcox, E. H.
etc., whose hanpeader in this

in life. 416% 8.

on all affairs of ; bealth; teaches t ones, hours so to voyant readings f

ERSONAL MME.

salmist and card r

at \$24 S. MAIN 87

ASONAL RATE

seading, the per 1

NAL-MRS

about had, sire, sport the Califi In of the feating score low in 37, on the second sec

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

PUBLISHERS OF

The Tos tractes Times

Vol. 46, No. 12.

TERMS:-Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a mouth or \$0.00 a year; Daily without Sunday, \$7.50 a year; Sunday, \$3.50; Magazine only, \$2.50; Weekly, \$1.50.

SWORN CIRCULATION - Daily net average for 1884, 18.001; for 1897, 19.258; for 1893, 281 531; for 1890, 25.751; for 1890, 281.753; for 1891, 28.448; for 1802, 30.8509; for 1893, 38.3846, for first three months of 1894, 37.668. Sunday circulation, 53.000 capter. THE TIMES having a larger circulation, both in and out of the city, than any competitor, the Cauncil has selected it for Joing the public advertising.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class

EDITORIAL SECTION-PART II, MAIN SHEET

beach resorts during the coming seamay leave orders for their has been a continuing difficulty. Fur paper with any of the agents named below, or The Times Business Office, ice is maintained at the following

Long Beach, L. A. Schinnerer. Pine avenue. Sunset Tel. 951. Santa Monica, Arthur E. Jackson 236 Third street. Sunset Tel. 95.

Terminal, J. J. McKinnin, Wilson, Building. Redondon Beach, Will J. Hess Ocean Park, H. E. McCampbell, 953

sonery Store. Main 1111.

BUSINESS

The New York stock market rallies from its apathy in the closing hours, led by a rise in Manhatan. A num-ber of active railroad stocks also moved up a point or more. Sentiment in the Chicago wheat pit was bearish, about the only demand com-ing from shorts. July closed at 84% 25%. Corn was also weak, but oats held up well.

TMMIGRATION EVILS. A war is on between the great At-

antic steamship companies, and the effect has already been felt in this country in a lowering of the moral migrants. A rate as low as \$9.60 has een established for steerage passen gers, and although news of this great reduction has not yet had time to become generally known throughou Europe, it has brought a marked in-crease in the number of immigrants ity. The indications are that if the low rates continue for any consider from the slums of Europe to get into out of this turbid tide of ignorance disease and crime may be a matter least half a dozen ships will arrive during the next ten days, crammed to most undesirable class of immigrants. the immigration authorities to check this threatened influx of undesirables. These measures can hardly be too thorough nor too rigidly enforced (within the law.)

A special investigator who has been appointed by the government to look er reports that a jority of the 510 persons detained from the steamer Kroonland, until friends shall call for them, expect to remain in New York; that "most of the new arrivals had only from 50 cents to \$2.50 each," and that many had no more than one thousand immigrants who are detained for one cause or an-

Notwithstanding all that has been done in the way of restriction and regulation, the immigration problem is still a long way from solution. It is one of the most difficult problems with with as sincerely as we could wish. The difficulty has been to avoid injustice to a worthy and desirable class of foreigners wishing to make their homes in our land of boundless opporjust to our own citizens by excluding eign lands were not welcome to come War, and in innumerable other ways to successfully operate in spite of the they have proved their loyalty to the power of large ones.

flag of their allegiance, and their value On the whole, the proposed \$2,500,000,000 combine will probably exert The this class and those whom it was our the small promoter who handles them. obvious duty to exclude. On the sur-face, the task appears not to be very a fair profit, for their offerings; and But it has proven so in prac- it is quite likely that this knowledge tice. If all immigrants were distinctly, will stimulate them to greater activof the one class or the other, there ity along more conservative, legiti-

THE TIMES DELIVERED AT THE between the desirables and the under sirables. But the different classes Patrons of The Times visiting merge imperceptibly and by infinite gradations, so that just discrimination thermore (though the confession is humiliating) political considerations have operated to some extent in preventing the enactment and execution Cheap politicians and demagogues who keep an eye upon the "foreign vote" have thrown obstacles in the way o the needed legislation, and have ham-

> the duty of enforcing existing laws. With all the difficulties surrounding the problem, it is undeniable that much progress has been made toward a right lution within the past few years. That much remains to be done is obvious. The solution will not have been attained until we shall have found effective means of protecting ourselves against the horde of incompetents, paupers, criminals and undesirables of all classes and conditions who are constantly besieging our ports of en-

pered those who were charged with

PROPOSED MINING COMBINE.

John D. Rockefeller and associate

propose to organize a gigantic combination with \$2,500,000,000 capital to control the mineral output of the United States. This plan obviously contemplates ownership of every im-

Assuming that the scheme will be brought to a successful issue, the question uppermost in the West is How will this combination affect estern mining interests?"

Everything considered, it is apparent that the West's vast mining inbination of three forces, (1) the pros , pector, (2) the small capitalist, and (3) the small promoter. Cripple Creek is a fair example. Lessees made the camp in the first instance, and men of only moderate wealth who organized and supported companies through the where the prospectors were obliged to leave it. Then the small promoter carried it still farther by interes: ing outside capital.

pector, the small capitalist and the small promoter if this Rockefeller combine materializes? At first glance it appears that their days are num case does not justify this assumption It would appear that the independent prospector is to be replaced by the salaried searcher for mineral, and that eliminating the "middlemen," the

But this view is hardly warranted, chiefly by reason of the nature of the money at all. The total number of industry. The market for gold can-alien paupers arriving since January 18 is 728, against 528 for the first half of will continue to find mineral and the 1903. There are now at Ellis Island small capitalist will continue to develop it, simply because the output can be taken to the mint and coined. The company, be it large or small, which is taking gold out of the earth cannot be crushed under existing

conditions. As for the small promoter, his func tion remains. In fact, the proposed which we have been called upon to huge combine seems likely to stimudeal, and it has not always been dealt late rather than discourage his efforts, by offering him a market to which he can immediately carry his wares in the knowledge that if he has something of value it will be pur-chased. It may be here interposed tunities, and at the same time to be that the combine, seeing his meritorious proposition but unwilling to pay the undesirables. There has never his commission, will "turn it down" been a time in the history of this and quietly wait until his options excountry when law-abiding, industrious, pire, when its salarled agents can intelligent men and women from for- step in and secure the property. In answer to this it need only be said to us, to abide with us, and to make that there will always be small capitheir homes under our flag: The door talists enough outside of the combiof citizenship has always been open to nation and who are ready to take hold such as these. It is open to them to-day, and there is no probability that it will ever be closed. Some of our words, the very nature of the mining most loyal citizens are those who industry—the fact that its output has become citizens by naturaliza- a market the moment it comes out tion. Many such fought valiantly for of the ground-makes it possible for the land of the adoption in the Civil small capitalists and small combines

would be little difficulty in deciding mate business lines.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT ABROAD.

In a recent issue the New York published a brief interview

with Henry Jacobs, vice-president of the California Canneries, as he was leaving that city on his way to the Pacific Coast, having recently turned from a business trip to England and the continent. Mr. Jacobs expressed the opinion that the California canners themselves have done a great deal to injure the Europea market for California canned fruit. He says they have dumped on that market large quantities of low-grade fruit, being apparently under the impression that Europe would buy anything that was cheap. This unwise action has led to precisely such results as might have been expected. European trade is inclined to look with suspicion on all kinds of canned fruit which bears a California brand; notwithstanding which, he declares, there is still an active demand for all grades that are above sus-

"There is a growing demand really high-grade canned fruit both in England and on the continent," Mr. packers who cater to that kind of trade can do a profitable business there. Stocks of really high-grade goods are low there just now, but the market is glutted with low-grade fruit, and some of it has been sold below the cost of production. The men who sent it over are pretty well disgusted," he added: "and I do not think they some time."

These facts bear out what The Times has always insisted upon, viz., that the sending abroad of inferior California products of any kind is a policy which is altogether wrong and suicidal. A small temporary profit may be realized by such a policy, but in the end it is sure to react disasindustries of California which depend in any degree upon the selling of products in outside markets. Many of our industries necessarily depend safe, sane and sensible policy to be pursued in attempting to supply them is to deal absolutely "on the square.

If California products are always resented, they will gradually win reputation in outside markets which will pave the way for increasing our output many hundredfold, at prices low-grade goods must be sent out, the should invariably be so labeled as not to deceive the purchaser in any manner, and the prices asked should be such as to conform to the quality of the product. This is a rather roundabout way of quoting the old maxim which declares that hon esty is the best policy; but human ex

is a golden truth, and its application in this case is obvious. The Wilmington Every Evening le

tion containing a ten-column article on "George Gray of Delaware, the Diamond State's Foremost Citizen, Whose Name Appeals to the Country in Connection with the Office of President of the United States." The Every Evening should submit its argument of the Democratic newspaper editor of to the Democratic newspaper editor at Lincoln, Neb. He's the fellow who passes on appeals of this sort. Every Evening is simply in Death Val-ley and the Funeral Mountains out

"What the South needs more than "What the South needs more than aught else," says the Houston Chron-icle, "are more publishing houses and art galleries." Why not a few more factories and other industrial enter-prises first? Publishing houses and art galleries come along as a matter of course. Give a country the suc-cessful production of its own wealth, and its luxuries follow. The South has done very well, up to now, but if there is a crying demand anywhere in it for an art gallery, this is the first time it has reached the public ear.

Two large crops have recently been ruined in Colorado. The alfalfa crop was ruined by floods, and this will be generally regretted. The crop of law-less unionism was ruined by a flood of publie-indignation and an outpouring of militia and outraged citizens, and this will be generally applauded. But the good which will come to Colorado in virtue of the destruction of unionism will much more than offset the loss of the alfalfa crop. of the alfalfa crop.

A dispatch to a Socialist newspaper from Denver, Colo., dated June 4, says: "Western Federation of Miners declared for Socialism, after long debate, 71 to 36." This purports to be news; but it is now a matter of general knowledge that the Western Federation of Miners declared for Socialism and anarchy a long time ago, and has been fairly faithful in its allegiance to their tenets.

It is apparent that the woman's club movement in Illinois has reached an advanced stage of "michine" develop-ment, and is entitled to rank among the strictly up-to-date organizations. In Elgin the ex-treasurer of the Woman's Club was recently accused of appropriating \$3500 of the club's funds, and now her sister, a club "leader," has confessed to forgery.

With Hon. David R. Francis at the head of the Louisiana Purchase Ex-position there need be no apprehension as to its financial success. Mr. Fran-cis has amassed a fortune himself and he is amply able to finance the World's Fair to its end. The show is generally conceded to be the greatest of its kind ever given in this

persons in the world who have any liense to throw stones.

Mrs. Ballington Booth, speaking to a large audience recently in the Madison-avenue Reformed Church in New York, remarked casually: "I see here former convicts with their wives, and some even with children." It is further

reported that the fear that Mrs. Booth would not confine herself to glittering generalities, but would begin to speak names, caused such a gathering of cold chills that the janitor was obliged to start up the furnace.

John D. Rockefeller likewise appears

ago to extend the Presidential tenure of office to six years, and prohibit re-election of a President. All the Demo-

The State Board of Dental Examiner plicants who hope to pass must at least know how to exert the proper

crats are favoring the latter clause-

ed that an open, working, wideawake bowling alley is a disturber of the public peace after 10:30 p.m. Some of those eastern folks are awfully fidgety.

A careful study of the conditions in ent that the "piece de resistance" at the St. Louis political feast next month will consist largely of crow.

conspicuously over that Davenport "re-call", petition make it an object of contempt to the great body of It may be heresy to say it, but there

a flagrant and violent attack of "Hoo Aguinaldo has announced his inten-

tion of visiting St. Louis, and all other attractions might as well close their doors when he comes down the Pike. Tyner now asks "vindication." But there prevails a belief that in securing acquittal Mr. Tyner received approxi-

Chicago is beginning to spread the

Twas Smith who held her rosy palm And prophesled—a special Daniel; Twas Jones who left a heaven of cal To proffer sugar to her spaniel.

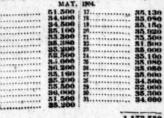
And Robinson, beloved by Fate, Secured the extra I aspired to: But the spaniel strayed of late, 'Twas I, 'twas I, Clarinda wired to!

Twas I who found the erring cur— An erring cur—breed not the rarest; Twas I who carried home to her Beast to the Beauty—Pat to Pairest

For me, for me, she watched the street, Echeed the door bell's every spasm; She called me everything that's sweet In one enchanting plea So, though no ward that's worth a

word. Is fixed between us, Life flowers double:
She shares her pleasures with the herd.
She turns to me—in serious trouble
—[London Outlook.

MAY CIRCULATION OF



Rubscribed and sworn to before me this last | Section 1994 | Secti

Showing an average daily loss for May, 1904, of any daily average for May, 1904, of the fact that the Times issued during that menth a special Fiesta Number of ever 190,000 copies; otherwise a substantial gain in the daily average for May, 1904, would have been shown.

MAY ADVERTISING.

During May, 1904. The Times printed a total of 66,751 inches of paid adver-tising, as against 65,124 inches for the same month of 1903, showing a gain of 1627 inches for the month. The average for each day of the month ex-ceeded 100 columns.

The two other morning newspapers combined printed a total of 56,785 inches—one publishing 32,013 inches and the other 24,772 inches of paid ad-

MUSIC AND MUSIC MUSICIANS.

U.S.C. Concert.

John D. Rockefeller likewise appears to have plugged the bar'l that has contributed so generously to the support of the University of Chicago. Doubtless this new \$2,500,000,000 mining corporation will require all John D.'s small change.

The Philadelphia Record thinks the Hearst delegates from Oregon should not be counted because of the big Republican plurality in that State. Under this ruling Mr. Bryan would have to sit outside the convention hall.

The annual early-summer crop of killed-by-lightning stories is now coming out of the East, and it is interesting to note that they conform to precedent in that the bolts come from the conventional clear sky.

If Aguinaldo visits this country, as he expects to do, he will deubtless acquire a clear and distinct understanding of why he was unable to make a success of his little undertaking in the Philippines.

It is asserted that Block Island is showing signs of a purpose to secede from Rhode Island and attach itself to Massachusetts. What a chance for a comic-opera chorus of "Merrity, Merrity, Girls!"

A league has been formed in Chiago to extend the Presidential tenure of office to six years, and prohibit resident of a President. All the Democrats are favoring the latter clause—this year.

with the scaffolding of repairers, was as follows:
Organ, "Bridgl March" (Flagler,)
Miss Ethel Keyes; duo, two planos,
Impromptu in B flat (Schubert-Reuter,)
Miss Lilian Arnett and Miss Orla Anderson; chorus. "Savior Again to Thy
Dear Name" (Liewellyn.) Ladies' Chorus Club; plano, "La Gazelle" (Kullak,)
Miss Bianca Tesch; soprano. "Forbidden Music" (Gastaldon.) Miss Della
Thomas; two planos and organ, "Parting March" from "Leonore" (Raft.)
Misses Patton, Hill, Hawley, Mitchell
and Downer; contraito, "Where the
Lindens Bloom" (Buck.) Miss Marie
Hough; organ, "Fantasia in E minor"
(Merkel.) Miss Margaret Longwell; Lindens Bloom" (Buck,) Miss Marie Hough; organ, "Fantasia in E minor" (Merkel), Miss Margaret Longwell; piano, "Witches' Dance" (McDowell,) Miss Carrie Trowbridge: mezzo soprano, "Thy Beaming Eyes" (McDowell;) "In the Dark; in the Dew" (Coombs.) Mrs. W. A. Betts; organ, "Fiat Lux" (Dubois,) Miss Madge Fatton; piano, "The Nun and the Fountain" (Edgar Sherwood.) Miss Lilian Arnett; soprano, "The Magic Song" (Meyer-Helmund.) Miss Jessie Leigh; duo, two pianos, "Danse Macabre" (St. Saens.) Miss Trowbridge and Miss Tesch; chorus, "Gypsy Life" (Sohumann.) Ladies' Chorus Chub.

CINGLE SHOTS.

Armenians are being slaughtered again in Turkey. The Sultan must think the lid is off.
What's the use of paying that Morocco bandit his price unless we have seleme agreement binding him to With an active, energetic business Republican in the Mayor's chair, beautiful Baltimore should be quickly ebuilt and rehabilitated.

When Senator Gorman says he is out of politics it is a good time for Mr. Bryan to put a special guard over his

Bryan to put a special guard over his hen roosts.

Mr. Cleveland needn't think because he has climbed into the Parker band wagon that he is the whole show. Mr. Hill has the front seat and is doing the driving.

The Chicago convention may not be up to the usual standard of strenustry, but it will be gratifying to Mr. Roosevelt and very satisfying to Mr. Roosevelt and very satisfying to all the rest of the country.

We learn from a rose-colored account of Judge Parker's home life that his little granddaughter makes him whistle for her. Having walled to make him talk, of course.

It is reasonable to suppose that the government declined to interfere in the Colorado riots because the State authorities were showing themselves competent to take care of the situation.

75, 130
35, 080
35, 080
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
35, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 180
36, 18 Almond Grafted on Live Oak.

Almond Grafted on Live Oak.

A story of unusual grafting in vegetable life is vouched for by Attorney John J. Wells and H. C. Swain at Redding, Cal. They say that on the farm of Julius Jensen, on Dibble Creek, an almond has been grafted onto a live oak and a pear onto a muberry. Mr. Jensen has been on the place only for a few years and knows nothing of the past history of the farm. In the yard stands — magnificent almond of the hard-shell variety, which produces every year a good crop of large almonds. The tree forks at the ground. A foot and a half above the ground. A foot and a half above the ground where one of the branches is twelve inches in diameter and the other half as large, each branch suddenly enlerges and becomes four inches greater in diameter. This spring, to the complete surprise of Mr. Jensen, he discovered; an oak shoot putting forth from just below the enlargement on one of the branches. Examination then showed that up to the point where the enlargement appears the tree is live oak. Who did the strange grafting, or when, is unknown. But the fact is plain that on each branch an almond has been successfully grafted onto a live oak stump.

In the same yard, and distant only fifty feet, stands a pear tree. About five feet above the ground the pear wood commences, below that is mulberry. Clearly this is a case of a pear being grafted onto a mulberry. This tree produces excellent Bartlett pears.—

being grafted onto a mulberry. This tree produces excellent Bartlett pears.—[Sacramento Bee.

COREIGN FACTS. Compiled by Henry T. Finck.

The mortality rate from cancer has rebled in Germany since 1875. The number of Chinese, outside of China is estimated at over 7,640,000.

Emigration from Italy is five times

as great as it was a quarter of a cen-

February this year had no full moon. This phenomenon occurs once every nineteen years.

nineteen years.

Buildings in the principal streets of Liverpool, England, are not allowed to exceed ninety feet in height.

A rainy Sunday means a loss of \$2500 at the Berlin Zoo, although the admission price is only six cents.

More than \$750,000 worth of artificial milk was exported last year from Germany and France to the United States.

The population of London includes about 252,400 more women than men. In Hampstead there are 159 females to every 100 males.

Test wells are to be sunk in Cape Colony, near Ceres and Mossel Bay, where indications of oll fields have been found by experts.

een found by experts.

The Nile dam at Assouan enabled the Egyptians last summer to supply 20,000,000 extra tons of water daily at the critical time for agriculturists.

In 1903 the Russian savings banks received about \$50,000,000 more than

More Japanese men marry at 22 than at any other age. The favorite age for girls is 20. Some girls, however, marry as early as 12 and 13, and some boys at the age of 13 and 14.

The Newspaper Press Fund of London now amounts to \$250,000. There are over forty pensioners who receive \$150 a year, besides a number of widows and orphans who are assisted.

No immigrants are wanted at pres-ent in the Transvaal, no one being al-lowed to land unless he possesses at least \$100. Living expenses are said to be three times as high as in Eng-

Tourists in Italy are still subjected to the annoyance of having their trunks examined, not only at the bor-der, but on entering every city, on account of city taxes on provisions and

rays, a task which requires much skill and care. The student who happened to be

Jena this summer received a gold watch, and a local restaurateur has offered him free dinners with wine for the whole semester.

The inhabitants of malarious re-

cent for ten grains.

In most countries many

crimes are committed by men than by women. In Russia, on the contrary, especially in the factory region, there are more female than male criminals,

The policemen of Ghent have been provided with watchdogs, as it has been found that one man with a well-trained dog can do better service than two or three policemen. This arrangement also effects a great sav-

authorities were showing themselves competent to take care of the situation.

Having no principles, no issues, and no candidates available, the Democratic party seems to be going into this Presidential campaign under the glood-red banker of "agin the government on general principles."

Yates and Lowden now propose to "get even" with Speaker Cannon by insisting upon his nomination as Vice-President. And the country would take pleasure in aiding and abetting their revenge.

Thus far only Nebraska and Oklahoma have declared for the Kansas City platform. But just wait until you hear from Missouri. If that state doesn't come tearing down the pike with its banner emblazoned "16 to 1 or bust," it's all off.

Now that Oregon has gone Republican by more than 22,000, the Democratic party will have a chance to pause and consider. This is the largest plurality by 7000 that that State ever gave, and as a Presidential pointer should have weight. If the Republican party can do that well, in June, what may it not do in November?

Tammany's position at the St. Louis convention will be an odd one—instructed for Judge Parker, but vorking for Mayor McCleiland. How much influence ought an organization to have with such a position? But then Tammany never did have much the process for making its aspent also effects a great saving.

Liquid illuminating gas was exhibited the other day in Munich by a chemist named Blau, who invented the process for making its aspent also effects a great saving.

Liquid illuminating gas was exhibited the other day in Munich by a chemist named Blau, who invented the process for making its the twenty-five quarts of it would suffect to illuminate a country house for three months.

The commander of the French gun boat twenty-five quarts of it would suffect to illuminating gas was exhibited the other day in Munich by a chemist named Blau, who invented the process for making it due to either day in Munich by a chemist named Blau, who invented the process for making it due to either day in Munich to the process

the grounds that competition with Italy, Japan and China would not permit it, and that, if factory life were made too attractive, domestic help would be still more difficult to obtain than it is now. At the beginning of the nineteenth

Americans who heard him, considered him the greatest actor of his time. Few head waiters know as many languages as a woman named Scheidreiter, who died at Salzburg the other day, aged 73. As a girl of 12 she had taken a position as maid with a wealthy family, and had in the course of years visited all parts of the world, gradually acquiring the faculty of speaking, besides her native German, six languages—English, French, Italian, Arabic, modern Greek, and Turkish.

pordementation intermentation

Although the Brazilian State of Ba-hia is almost entirely an agricultural region, ploughs, harrows, and cultiva-tors are practically unknown there.

The ribbon of the French Legion of Honor was recently bestowed by Admiral Duperre on a sallor who, in connection with the lifeboat service, had saved 348 lives in thirty-five years.

The Tien-tsu-husi, or Society for Natural Feet, is making many converts in China. In some regions young men sign a pledge not to marry girls with artificially-crippled

en in Berlin is that of being a "Ront-gen sister," or a nurse specially trained for treating patients with X-

gions in India can now purchase qui-nine at practically cost price. It is put up in small packages by the gov-ernment and sold at the rate of one

At the beginning of the nineteenth century Europe had only two cities with over half a million inhabitants; Paris there are six European cities Today there are six European cities with over a million, and whereas a century ago there were only twelve cities with over 100,000, there are now thirty with over 400,000.

A few decades ago actors were held in universal contempt in Japan. Their status gradually improved, and when Danjiuro died, a few months ago, no less a personage than the Marquis Ito less a personage than the Marquis Ito wrote the funeral address. Danjiuro was also noted as a poet, and for his beautiful penmanship. Not only the Japanese, but some Europeans and Americans who heard him, considered

ish.

A member of the Swiss Alpine Society has written a report in which he points out that mountain climbing is really one of the safest of sports and that accidents are usually due to ignorance or carelessness. During 1903, twenty-six climbers were killed and twenty-three injured. Seven lost their

Alaska's Richest W Alaska's Richest
Mrs. Palagaia Makir.
Anayok of Sinrock, weak
woman in Alaska, and
Andrew Anayok, will star
on their wedding trip as
breaks away in the Alask
spring.
Preparations are now
the Alaskan building as
Fair to site.

Walter F. Parke Eschews the

WEDNESDA

CHILDLIK

Walter R. Bac

Push Won't Sta

Though Agai

He Hasn't C

POLIT

yok's wealth, but she is also if ancy work, and has sent a hibit to the World's Fair.

Her fame in Alaska is things than wealth and rehaweighs 300 pounds, but impuster or walker in the Territory. She is 5 feet 7 h and stately, in spite of her se is 40 years old, but unlike progressive Alaskans, has merold fower. Gold mines he was a sent of the second fower. Gold mines he was a sent of the second fower. Gold mines he was a sent of the second fower. Gold mines he was a sent of the second fower. Gold mines he was a sent of the second fower. Gold mines he was a sent of the second fower.

A. B. Chas

Pianos We have them in all of the woods. The Parlor Grand work of art. We shall be pe

Bartlett Mus Company

SLIPPERS

Shoe Co.

they are a good investion our diamond stock is oughly high class, here lected with the grane. Our prices are to meet all competities

J. G. Donavan &

Failing

233-235 S. Broadw OPP. CITY HALL GRADUATIO

push is merely again accept Ognard. He's inary event at a prime who rolls in the casestrienne act at the

IN THE EART E MINERALS, MINE AND METALI

ULAR QUERIES AN CONTRIBUTED TO T Luminous Sphalerite

QUERQUE (N. M.)

the Editor of The description and an as sphalerite" you it scalities where it caused the control of the call the

Vases, Berry Bowls. Nagar and Cream Sets, Witles, Decanters, Pitcher, Ice Cream and Celery Trategar or Oil, Knife Ress. prices as attractive si themselves. JUNCATION (Colo.) the Editor of The T all "amalgam" the sai low the mill? When led? Already than y. Respectfully you themselves.

We guarantee each production of the Two We guarantee each production of the light o

parison—are lower end Kindly allow us to show line of cut glass. MONTOOMERY

Jewelers and Jewelers and Silversmiths

Douglas Bldg. Springs

Rich Cut

ding presents.

Always in good to

the most acceptable

YORK CITY, June 2, 19 for of The Times: We a description "colemanite." and we colemanite. " and we colemanite." W. W.

POLITICAL. CHILDLIKE POLITICIANS.

DAY, JUNE 15

A. B. Chase

Pianos

Company

GRADUATION

SLIPPERS

J. G. Donavan & Co.

Rich Cut G

ing presents.

Walter F. Parker Says Espee Eschews the Game.

Watter R. Bacon Declares He Hasn't Connected.

Pul Won't Stand Oxnard, Though Against Bard.

then to the angels singing!

was as they walk in humility, two

so, to church, are not in it for

so to the plety with the husky old Repub
"push" whom Oxnard is trying

adde, knowing them not to be of

sold Bard's kind.

Def won't stand for Oxnard. They

sout on an air of wistful inno
When you ask one of the push

the battle goes, he gives you a

of mother-would-this-rude-man-

sighed a humble faraway sigh, he said. "No, I dont' think there or been any proposition to have pointed to manage a Senatorial

MONTGOMERY

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES



HERE'S THE STUFF

for warm weather comfort. Shirts that fit-big necks, little necks, long necks, rubber necks, all sizes, all styles-in Oxfords, Cheviots, Flannels, Madras, the bosoms pleated or tucked

We are agents for the celebrated Manhattan Shirts, America's best make. Prices \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Largest line of White Vests \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Harrist Frank

resembles crystallized calcite. In color tis gray, milky or colorless—streak uncolored—Lustre vitreous, adamantine had a paper in his hand which him like a sudden inspiration, he said, "I have been up to see the definquent tax list."

Indicated the first of the superstead of question. "Isn't the Southern clinic, Habit, prismatic short. Structure, massive, granular and compactive, massive, granular and compactive, and the said, "I have for the superstoner in gentle with the transfer of the superstoner as upon the dear old behavior of the superstoner as upon the dear old behavior of the superstoner in gentle with the substant to be superstoner as upon the dear old behavior of the superstoner in politics—the idea!

The said, "I don't think the superstoner in politics—the idea!

The said, "I don't think the superstoner in politics—the idea!

The said, "I don't think the superstoner in politics—the idea!

The said, "I don't think the superstoner in politics—the idea!

The said, "I don't think the superstoner in politics—the idea!

The said, "I have been up to see the definquent tax list."

The said, "I have been up to see the definquent tax list."

The said, "I have been up to see the definquent tax list."

The said, "I have been up to see the definquent tax list."

The said, "I have been up to see the definquent tax list."

The said, "I have been up to see the definquent tax list."

The said, "I have been up to see the definquent tax list."

The said, "I have been up to see the definquent tax list."

The said, "I have been up to see the definquent tax list."

The said, "I have been up to see the definquent tax list."

The said, "I have been up to see the definquent tax list."

The said, "I have been up to see the definquent tax list."

The said, "I have been up to see the definquent tax list."

The said, "I have been up to see the definquent tax list."

The said, "I have been up to see the definquent tax list."

The said, "I have been up to see the definquent tax list."

The said, "I have been up to see the definqu

Pyrencite.

HOLLYWOOD (Cal.) June 8, 1904.—
[To the Editor of The Times:] Please describe Pyrrholite.' Yours truly.

J. S.

Answer.—It is often called "magnetic pyrite." Bronze yellow in color with blackish streak. Hardness 4.5.

Brittle. Chemical formula eleven parts iron, with twelve of sulphur. It aometimes carries nickel and in crystals it is rarely found. It files to a black magnetic mass B. B. Gravity, 4.5.

THE EARTH.

It is the class being a control of the control of the

W. ROBINSON CO.

South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles.

June Clearance Sale Tomorrow morning we will place on sale 15C strictly first-class silk waists at a third to a half off regular

Silk Waist Sale Tomorrow

These waists are manufactured by the best makers in this country. The line comprises a large assortment of China Silk Waists in white and black, a large line of China Silk Waists in white and black, a large line of fine Peau de Soie waists in white, black, pink, gray and light blue; also a nice assortment of white and blue Crepe de Chine Waists. These waists sold regularly at prices ranging from \$4.50 up to \$20, but for this sale we have re-marked them in such a way that you will be able to secure the \$4.50 waists for \$2.75, or the \$20 waists for \$10. You will find waists at almost every price between these two extremes, and no matter what price you pay for them you may be almost every price between these two extremes, and no matter what price you pay for them you may be sure that you are getting it at least \(\frac{1}{2} \) less, and in some cases the price will be even \(\frac{1}{2} \) less than what you would pay for it in a regular way.

Those of you who have heretofore thought that you could not afford to wear a slik waist will see by examining these prices more closely that these waists are being sold at what you have to pay for ordinary shirt waists.

SUIT DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOCK.

CHINA SILK WAISTS.

4.50 white China silk. \$2.75

\$ 5.00 black China silk. \$3.50

\$ 6.00 white China silk. \$3.50

\$ 6.00 black China silk. \$3.75

\$ 7.00 white China silk. \$3.75

\$ 7.00 white China silk. \$4.25

\$ 7.50 white China silk. \$4.50

\$ 8.50 white China silk. \$4.50

\$ 8.50 black China silk. \$5.00

\$ 8.50 black China silk. \$5.75

\$ 9.00 white China silk. \$6.75

EMBROIDERY SALE FRIDAY.

OUR shipment of

June wedding gifts is now here. Never have we shown such a variety

of fine cuttings at popular prices. For the next ten days, we offer the following, which should interest cut glass buy-

Celery Trays..... \$0.00 to \$10.00

Pint Decanter \$6.00 to \$ 8.00 Quart Decanter \$7.75 to \$10.00

H. F. VOLLMER & CO.

On Broadway

-KODAKS-

Fhote Supplies and Art-

DEVELOPING.
PRINTING AND
ENLARGING.

HOWLAND & CO.

\$5.50 to \$10.00

\$2.00 to \$ 5.00

Salad Bowls ..

6/855 Water Bottles ... \$4,00 to \$ 8.00

Bon Bons

Oil Bottles

News Bud Vases...... \$.50 to \$1.50
Salts, heavy top \$.75 to \$1.50

Party Slippers

Dozens of fascinating styles

and just what you'd see in New York shops today if

Hand beaded slippers of

very fine vici kid, kid lined, two-inch heel, vamp beau-tifully beaded. Price \$6.00.

Christy ties of patent

leather, hand welted soles, Cuban heels, ribbon bow,

Patent leather slipper with dull mat kid heel boxing; trimmed with stitehed rows of narrow ribbon on vamp, 4 straps, XLV heel, \$5.00.

C. M. STAUB SHOE CO.

255 S. Broadway

229 S. SPRING ST. Frank B. Long

PIANO

Unequaled in tone. 514 S. Hill St

finds a ready and profitable sale when carrying 51 per cent. chrome oxide. And there is cobalt. The prospector who can furnish concentrates equal to

Washer

chine for washing clothes ever inven-ted. Sold only by H. Guyot, 414 8. Spring.

you were there:

\$5.00.

Cut

Screen Doors 75c

Screens 20: Adams Mfg. Co. Home Ex. 11

BUEVNE

We Can Cook for You

You'd be surprised if you knew how many housewives depend on Jevne for the delicacies and the bread and the cakes and the bakestuffs for their table. Better things could not be made in the home—nor daintier, nor fresher. And think of the time and trouble saved. When you're in the store see how tempting everything looks.

SMOKE JEVNE'S FINE CIGARS.

208-210 S. Spring St.-Wilcox Building. Pe escese seceses escese

Ladies' White Kid Gloves backs, bindings and bair to match, all colors THE GOETZ GLOVE CO., 421 South Broadway.

THE ROLL OF SELF FE SELFFEEDER

L. A. Hay Storage Co., Agents, 335 Central Ave.



Centrifugal Fuel Oil Burner [TATENTED] BEST AND MOST RELIABLE OIL BURNER MADE
Adapted for use under all
kinds of steam boliers, brick
klina, evaporating pais, etc.
No Clogging—No Stoppage—No Distortion of Flame.
PERFECT COMBUSTION—HIGHEST ECONOMY.
Write for our Illustrate! Catalogue and Prices.

AMERICAN M'F'G CO., 336 Macy St., Los Angeles.

Try All Other Ice Creams... But buy MAPLE GROVE. Phone your orders early.

MAPLE GROVE CREAMERY, 653 South Olive. Sunset Phone, M. 2817. Home Phone, 904. Simplest, Easiest, Most Efficient Ma-

CANTON HYBRID ORANGES

Handsomest Orange the market affords. The shape of a Tan-gerine, bright glistening skin thin as a wafer. Flesh is rich, fine grained and juicy, deliciously sweet. Try some today. LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, Mott Market

LINOLEUM.

Large stock-55c per yd. T. BILLINGTON CO. 314 South Broadway.

Oriental Paul Courian 12 South Spring St.

TRUSSES AND ELASTIC HOSIERY WADE TO FIF W. W. Sweeney Nemored from 481 & Buy.

Steck, Fischer, Knabe PIANOS. PACIFIC MUSIC CO., 437-9 South Broadway.

PIANOS--FITZGERALD'S

who can furnish concentrates equal to 50 per cent. of the metal will ever find a very polite dealer anxious for the porduct at from \$1 to \$3.50 per pound. A good rule is always ask the higher price. More of interest on these and other rare minerals could be written, but, for the present, we must conclude the subject. Dr. Walter T. Covington, Fine Furniture and Carpets PROPHYLAOTIC DENTISTRY.

Lyon-McKinney-Smith Co.

The June Sale of Undermuslins is now at its best. Every garment well made, of good material, handsomely Anished, but free from the over-

White pique skirts in plain flare,

nine gore style, nicely \$2.75

Same as above, seven gore

Full flare skirts of heavy welt pique, strap and button \$4.25

Many other styles ranging from \$5.50 to eight dollars.

Here's an eleven dollar skirt that

Skirt Week at Coulter's Today's News Is

Today's skirt offerings are not presented as "bargains"—they're our every-day values. But you'll find no such offerings elsewhere—that is if you consider quality of materials, cleverness of cut and perfection of tailoring. These are not the skirts made up for bargain-counter selling—even a careless dresser will note that fact at first glance.

Equestrienne divided skirts of excellent tan coverts, side \$5

black tailor cloth, \$12.50 \$8.50 Just as useful for mountain

Same styles in brown, grey or

climbing as for horseback riding. Walking skirts long-wearing, dust-

shedding mohairs, in blue, black, tan, grey or brown; pleated; strapped seams, stitched; button trim: med—a variety of swell styles \$11

Skirts of extremely rich

black mohairs in the solid

vertical pleat \$22.50 style......\$

Or made with vertical

box pleats at \$16.50

deserves special mention—made of exceptionally fine quality welt pique, 12-gore style, with full vertical pleats, double-stitched strap seams, and beautifully \$11.00 "Shir-top" Skirts Distinctively New NINE DOLLARS.

Made of stylish dust-shedding mo-hairs of excellent quality. Blues, browns and black.

No matter what sort of a skirt you need-whether a 75c muslin underskirt, or a luxuriously rich dress skirt -you'll find our values

unmatchable.

Coulter Dry Goods Co., S. Broadway

ECONOMICAL preserve perishable food with the least possible expense for ice. The

Refrigerators "ALASKA" is the leading type of economical refrigerators.

CASS & SMURR STOVE CO., 314 South Spring St.

FOUR DAY AUCTION

TO CLOSE OUT. BEGINNING WED. NESDAY, JUNE 15TH. OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF INDIAN GOODS, BLANKETS, BASKETS, CURIOS. SALE AT 2:30 P. M.

Campbell Curio Co.

= 329 S. SPRING ST. = THOS. B. CLARK, AUCTIONEER.

We have a great variety of useful and ornamental articles in our stock suitable for wedding presents. As Cupid seems to be working overtime this month this suggestion may be apropos. : : : :

Broadway Drapery and Furniture Company, 447 SOUTH

Japanese Curios AUCTION

TODAY, JUNE 15 433 S. Spring Street

488 SOUTH KAKIUCHI BROS.

SPRING STREET THOS. B. CLARK | Auctioneers

JUDSON ALTON EXCURSIONS

Personally Conducted to Kansas City,

Chicago, Boston,

Denver & Rio Grande

(SCENIC ROUTE)

Through car leaves Los Angeles Thursdays. Annex car Tuesdays connecting at Oakland Pier with a through car for the east Wednesdaya. Tourist cars of latest design. Lowest rates, best service. Stop over at Niagara Falls if desired. World's Fair excursions June 2, 16 and 23. We can also save you considerable in shipment of household goods.

Office 109 Stimson Block, Los Angeles.

Will melden in last

If You Want to go East C. Haydock.

South Spring Street, first entrance North

Due to other National Banks.. \$ 190,718.71

Due to State Banks and Bank-

Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks.....

Individual deposits subject to

Demand Certificates of Deposit

San Bernardino, Orange and Riverside Counties.

WARRANT OUT FOR ATTORN FOR ATTORNEY.

COMPLAINT ISSUED IN SAN BER-NARDINO COURT.

High School Graduate Run Down and Severely Injured by Drunken Boys-Merchants Declare That They Desire Trade of Non-union Railroad Men Despite Threats.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 14 .- Atonv embezzlement. The accused is at large, having left for Los Angeles this

Jackson was employed to defend Mrs. David Davies of Redlands on a charge of violatin the prohibition law. She was convicted and sentenced to ninety

of the appeal.

Yesterday Jackson is said to have informed Mrs. Davies that Nisbet was to ill to appear, and that she had lost her case, and had requested him to get an order for \$12\$ of the money deposited with the Recorder, which she gave him. Later she met Nisbet, who was astounded, and immediately drove to Redlands, to find that Jackson had already drawn the money.

Nisbet then returned here, and last night went with the police to various gambling joints and found Jackson absorbed in a poker game. He claimed he had seent but \$30, and would refund all the money in the morning. Owing to his wife's condition, Nisbet did not have him arrested.

This morning Jackson's wife reported he had not been home since early yesterday morning, and so a warrant was seased. It is claimed that he also will

he had not been home since early yesterday morning, and so a warrant was issued. It is claimed that he also will be charged with embezzling \$100 from Richard Meek of Rediands, while acting as an agent for sale of property. Jackson has been in Rediands about two years, having come here from Oregon for the benefit of his consumptive wife. They had decided to return north, and had all their effects packed ready to go, but his being caught in a gambling joint, probably led to his sudden change of plans, and to avoid arrest he left without his wife.

DIED OF THIRST. DIED OF THIRST.

Coroner Pittman returned this morning from Daggett, where he held an inquest upin a Dane named Annick, who while walking from Sait Lake construction came to Daggett, fifty miles accumbed to these the

SPEC

FOR DERSON

John Edmund Pace, one of the High School graduates, was badly injured the other day by being run down by his wheel. He tried to avoid them, but they headed their horse directly for him, knocking him down and the wheels of the vehicle passed over his head, breaking his nose in two places, tearing the flesh from his checks and tearing away the lobe of one of his ears. His condition is serious, and it is doubtful if he will be able to attend the commencement exercises next week. The police are now looking for the miscreants.

extend a cordial invitation to come out."

The tenor of the resolution is being freely commented on, as it gives the impression that the new men have been charged with being disorderly, when as a matter of fact the whole gist of the trouble has come from the strikers, who are shielded by the resolution for fear of the influence it is erroneously supposed the unions have. LACE CURTAL Home 3841; J. RATE FOR A 10c per line.

BULLET CAME VERY CLOSE Mrs. Nickerson had a narrow escape from being wounded by a stray bullet yesterday. While she was seated in her parlor the bullet, evidently from a rifile, whistled by her, within two inches of her head, and burled liself in the woodwork of the house. It is not supposed that the shot was fired intentionally at the woman, but there is mystery concerning the responsible party.

advertissments
be printed undLate to Classif
of those teleph
fore is p.m. ea.

PLRSONAL_TOI
ALTHOUSE, p.
dects of the bet
Wilcox, E. M.
cta., whose hanreader in this BERDOO NEWSLETS. Dist.-Atty. Sprecher will try Danie Bradford, a second time for a helmou offense committed upon the person of a 4-year-old girl at Upland. Th

of a 4-year-old girl at Upland. The first jury disagreed, and yesterday the case was set down for trial before Judge Oster, July 19, and a venire of forty-five talesmen ordered drawn.

The voters of Chino are up in arms against the saloon evil, which for years has been a blight to that section. The present agitation is due to the murder of Constable Bristol by a drunken choio. A protest asking that the licenses held by F. Echwaarke and Behrends and Hammer be revoked, has been filed with the Board of Supervisors, and will be acted on at the next meeting. It is signed by forty-five of the most prominent property holders in the town.

Forsythe, commenced this morning, ily have returned to their home in and will probably go to the jury to- Denver.

SANTA ANA.

NEW BEACH SUBDIVISION. SANTA ANA, June 14.—The sale of south of Newport Beach, was made today to George E. Hart of Los Angeles, representing a group of capitalists of that city. They are to establish a new coast resort upon the property. The land was purchased from the Irvine Ranch Company through W. B. Artz of Tustin, and in-

through W. B. Artz of Tustin, and involves an expenditure, according to figures stated by the purchasers, of nearly \$100,000. The property has a frontage of one and a quarter miles on the ocean front and one and three-quarters smiles on Newport Bay, and is situated on one of the wildest and most picturesque points of the Orange county seashore.

The purchasers propose to subdivide the tract. Col. S. H. Finley. County Surveyor, will proceed at once to the surveying of the land. This summer launches will run from the railroad at Newport to Rocky Point, conveying passengers free of charge to the new resort, and by another year it is expected an electric line will connect. It with outside points. The

DRAINAGE TRUSTEES. The trusteess of the Talbert Drainage District, John Burchard, Lewis Hall and S. Talbert, organized today by choosing S. Talbert president and Charles F. Hell secretary. At a meeting to be held Saturday measures will be taken for the laying off of ditches and estimating cost of construction. Work of putting in new ditches is to be prosecuted vigorously. STUDENTS ORGANIZE.

The Student Body Association of the High School, formed to control the various athletic and society activities of the institution, has completed its osganization by the adoption of a constitution and election of officers for the first year. The officers as named at a meeting yesterday are: President, A. Collins, '05 A; vice-president Merle Smith, '05 A; secretary, Edna Blee, '06 B; treasurer, C. Sklies, '08 A; football manager, J. F. Potter, '06 A; baseball manager, W. Hillard, '05 B; track manager, R. Spurgeon, '08 A; basketball manager, Viola Hill, '04. The members of the board of control from the faculty are Miss Elizabeth McFadden and Mr. Martia from the student body, Leslie McBride, '05 B; Nannie Tedford, '07 A, and Wilford Collins, '06 A.

tempted fromation of a driving club to take charge of the track and main-

ORANGE COUNTY BRIEFS. The Fraternal Ald has elected as officers for the coming year Mrs. C. M. Fisher, past president; L. F. Har-

M. Fisher, past president; L. F. Harvey, president; Mrs. A. Morrison, vice-president; Mrs. A. Morrison, vice-president; Mrs. A. Baltalth, secretary; Mrs. Hannah Kling, chaplain; G. V. Gilbert, sergeant; Miss Cora Huntington, mistress-at-arms; Ada Moesser, I.D.; William Squires, O.D.; Frank Tedford and Theodore Lacy, trustees; F. Patmor and W. R. Worley, finance committee.

The Adams-Phillips Company of Los Angeles was the successful bidders today for the \$35,000 issue of bonds for the Orange Union High School District, and also for an issue of \$3000 for the Diamond Grammar District. The premium on the \$35,000 issue was \$172, and \$1 on the \$3500 issue. The money for the High School district will be available soon, and work on the new building will be

district will be available soon, and work on the new building will be begun at once when the trustees can decide upon plans and award the contract.

The County Board of Education is in session here for all the week determining grades upon the examination papers of pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the public schools of the county.

A musical entertainment was given at Elks' Hall last night under the auspices of Camp Hi Bledso, U.C.V., of this city. The programme included violin selections by John V. Cocke of Los Angeles, vocal solos, by Mrs.

viölin selections by John V. Cocke of Los Angeles, vocal solos, by Mrs. James S. Rice, Lloyd Sharp, and Miss Bess Welch, selections by an octette of male voices, recitations by Miss Fiorence Thayer, and an oration by Civide Bishop.

The Morning Dispatch, which ceased publication several weeks ago, will be reissued again commencing tomorrow morning as a Democratic daily, under thee editorship of C. Westover, recently from Oregon.

self.
The examination of candidates for The examination of candidates for teachers' certificates will be held in the office of the County Superintendamt of Schools commencing next Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

J. Appel was arrested here this afternoon charged with having taken a watch and chain and other articles from the residence of Peter Swartz of El Toro. The theft was committed several days ago and from the first Appel has been suspected, but has eluded capture until this afternoon, when he came in from Los Angeles. Appel will be arraigned tomorrow on a charge of either grand larceny or burglary. He stoutly asserts that he is innocent.

prominent property holders in the town.

The local Grand Army corps celebrated the birth of the American flag today with a big picnic at Hariem Springs, which was attended by nearly 200 persons.

The seniors at the Colton High School broke loose last night and daubed paint over the school building and a flag raised yesterday by the juniors. Those responsible for the prank have admitted their guilt to the principal.

Mrs. James East of Placentia left this week on a visit to Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Hatfield, who has been visiting her son here has gone to Louisville, Ky.

Miss Minnie Droste left yesterday
for Holbrook, Neb.
Miss B. H. Clark, who has been
visiting her sister, Mrs. Bruce, left
Monday for Springfield, Mass.

ORANGE.

ORANGE, June 14.—The special elec by a majority of thirty votes over A. E.

ORDINANCE REJECTED.

dinance establishing a schedule of rates for domestic water furnished within the city. The present water supply all comes from the City Water-works, owned by the Adams-Phillips Company of Los Angeles, which for some time has been trying to have some regular schedule of rates adopted, and made a part of the municipal law. An oxdinance was presented and considered last night, but failed of adoption, being referred back to the board as a committee of the whole to investigate and report upon at the next meeting. Mr. Adams of the company was present, and during the discussion was seized with an attack of illness, due to heart trouble, so that he had to be removed to his hotel. He had recovered this morning sufficiently to proceed. the removed to his hotel. He had re-covered this morning sufficiently to proceed with the business which brought him here, going to Santa Ana to bid upon the issue of school bonds which were to be sold today.

TO IMPROVE THOROUGHFARE.

MONEY VOTED FOR RIVERSIDE'S MAGNOLIA AVENUE.

Flag Raising at Fairmount Park. Date Set for Election of a Board of Freeholders-New Pumping Plant to Be Installed-Tree Chopper Cuts the Wrong Way.

RIVERSIDE, June 14.-The City Trustees voted an appropriation this morning of \$2000, to be increased to \$3800 by abutting property owners, for the grading, olling and screening of Magnolla avenue, the city's most popular thoroughfare. The avenue was graded in the early part of the winter in antic-

This committee appeared this morning and the members made earnest and well-founded appeals for an appropriation. Liberality on the part of the city was asked in view of the fact that the avenue was one of the city's most widely advertised show piaces; that it was the outlet to Corona. Loa Angeles and other cities in that direction, and bore all the traffic between them and from the lower end of the valley; that it was not used alone by the abutting owners who were to be asked to stand a full share of the expense, but by every resident of the valley from below Arlington to the head of the avenue, and by every resident of the city as a pleasure drive; and that as an attraction to tourists, it should be largely supported by the general public.

The matter was brought to a satisfactory conclusion by the passage of a resolution that the improvement be carried out.

FLAG RAISING.

The flag-raising exercises at Fair-mount Park drew a large crowd this afternoon. Addresses were made by Rev. J. T. Croy and Rev. Dr. Taylor. ELECTION SET.

An ordinance calling for and pro-claiming a special municipal election by the qualified voters of the city of Riv-

the qualified voters of the city of Riverside for the purpose of electing a board of fitteen freeholders to perform the duty of preparing and proposing a new municipal charter, was passed to second reading this afternoon by the Trustees. The date for the election is set for July 18. Contrary to expectations, the fire-bond proposition will not be considered at that time. There was strenuous objection to the plan. The city will, therefore, go without an engine at least until the new charter is adopted. TO INSTALL PUMPING PLANT.

TO INSTALL PUMPING PLANT.

The directors of the Riverside Water Company met this afternoon at the company offices to discuss the proposed increase in the domestic water supply for the city. Several proposals were made and thoroughly thrashed over, but it was finally decided to turn down the proposed reservoir on Rubidoux Mountain, at first so favorably considered, in favor of a new pumping plant. This plant will be erected at once, at some good convenient place in the river bottom, and will add about 100 inches to the present supply. This will mean a considerable increase in the pressure, and be a welcome element of protection to the fire fearers of the city.

LOCAL BREVITIES. The monthly reports from the differ-nt city departments considered by the frustees this morning show some in-cresting figures. The receipts of the Public Advertising.

of Commerce Bldg.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 42, 1904.

6-12-22

N. S. AVERILL, Sec'y.

Notice-Civil Service Examinations. LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 11th, 1901. cordance with Section 1, Rule IV, Civi Rules and Regulations of the City of ngeles, notice is hereby given that it on Nature.

W. A. SPALDING, Secretary.

Marshal's office for licenses, 'axes, etc., were \$392.70. There were twenty-four arests for the month of May, eight for drunkenness, eight for violation of the liquor ordinance, four for riding bicycle at night without lamp, one for riding bicycle on sidewalk, two for disorderly conduct, and one for cutting trees on a public street.

Claude Baker, one of the 'trio of young incorrigibles arrested last week for burglarizing a grocery store and committing a series of other criminal offenses, was committed to Whittier this morning by Judge Trask of Los Angeles, sitting for Judge Noyes in the Superior Court.

Angeles, sitting for Judge Noyes in the Superior Court.

John Hewitt, employed in a cutting trees on the Crawford ranch had a rather interesting and painful experience this morning. He had cut a large tree, part way through, and expecting it to fall a certain way, was tugging at a rope tied to the top branches. The tree fell the wrong way, jerking the man thirty feet into the air. Fortunately he fell into cultivated ground and only sustained a broken collarbone and numerous bruises.

CORONA.

CORONA, June 14.—Miss Bertha Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lewis, was married to Ernest Al-fred Lawrence at the Methodist Church at 4 o'clock this afternoon, the pastor, Rev. C. M. Ross, officiatchurch at 4 o'clock this afternoon, the pastor, Rev. C. M. Ross, officiating. The bride's gown was of white figured silk voile. She wore a tulle veil and carried white roses. Miss Roena Waiters, as bridesmaid, was in blue. Milo Reno was groomsman. Miss Hattie Grow presided at the organ. Misses Lois Miller and Jennie Masten were ushers. There were seventy-five invited guests. A wedding luncheon to the immediate family was held at the bride's home.

The seventh and eighth grade pupils entertained a large number of the patrons of the school last evening with a cantata, "The Months and Seasons," given in Masonic Hall. Refreshments and a social time followed. The members of the graduating class were initiated into the High School Alumni last evening and later entertained with a supper at the home of Dr. Robert Todd.

The Corona Pressed Brick and Terra Cotta Company is shipping 40,000 pressed brick to Los Angeles.

The Odd Fellows Hall Association will convert the offices in its building into a banquet room, ladies' parlor and cuisine. stricken out and they are at liberty to keep open night and day. Paso Robles, in the northern part of the county has talled an election land.

The Board of Supervisors has appointed Mrs. Kate Goodrich and Miss-Grace Barveberg as members of the County Board of. Education.

Dr. A. R. Hathway died at an ehrly hour this morning. He was one of the pioneer citizens, and a leader in the Democratic party here.

VENTURA.

VENTURA, June 14.-There is an school loses four of its teachers, Mr. Mansfield, Misses Peck, Crusoe and Johnstone, while the grammar schools will lose six teachers, as follows: Misses Julia and Carrie Dwyer, Ada and Haidee Glasscock, Ora Stockton and Maybelle Wetmore. So many teachers have drawn out at one tim that the exodus created somewhat of a panic in certain circles. But Trus-tee Wagner of the grammar school says there is nothing unusual in the changing about of teachers at this season of the year. All are leaving for good and sufficient cause, some for one reason, some for another. While there is always a demand for good teachers, there are plenty of applicants. The trustees always have a number of applications on file. These applications come from all over the country, many from New England. There will be no trouble to fill vacancies in the schools here when the time comes for the opening. Bishop Conaty of Los Angeles will lecture at the operahouse here Saturday evening, the 18th inst.

E. L. Mitchell and family left today for Los Angeles, where they will reside. for good and sufficient cause, some for chay for Los Angeles, where they will reside.

The body of the late Albert Ayers arrived this morning from San Fran-cisco. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the Ayera Hotel.

OXNARD.

SECRETARY RESIGNS.
OXNARD, June 14.—Mr. Walter
Cather has resigned his position as
secretary and confidential clerk to
the manager of the American Beet
Sugar Company's factory here, Col.
J. A. Drifill, and will remove with
his family to Hemet, where Easton
A. Wildridge will turn important mate-Townsend for orders.

Ricamer Santa Barbara, Capt. Zaddart. for St. Ricamer Santa Barbara, Capt. Zaddart. for St. ATURDAY, June 18—Steamer Bonita, Capt. Prebel, for San Francisco and way ports.

SCHEDULED FOR THIS PORT.

Steamer Cheballs, Gray's Harbor.

Steamer Santoa, Caspar.

Steamer Santoa, Caspar.

Steamer Santoa, Caspar.

Steamer Santoa, Grays Harbor.

Steamer Santoa Monica, Grays Harbor.

Steamer Santoa Monica, Grays Harbor.

Barkentine J. L. Eviston, Tacoma.

Barkentine J. L. Eviston, Tacoma.

Barkentine Gorge C. Perkins, Astorta.

Barkentine Portland, Tacoma.

Barkentine Portland, Tacoma.

Barkentine Willie R. Hume, Ballard.

Barkentine Willie R. Hume, Ballard.

Barkentine Aurora, Tacoma.

Schooter Spokane, Port tamble.

Schooner William Nottingham, Port Town send. Eldridge will turn important mat-ers over to him. Almost ready for occupancy.

Among those who spent Saturday and Sunday at Matilija Springs were Messrs. Roy Witman, Harry Thatcher, I. Elton Lang. and Misses Witman, Brown, Thatcher and Mrs. Thatcher.

BAKERSFIELD.

FIRE IN TEJON MOUNTAINS. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] BAKERSFIELD, June 14,-A fierce plainly seen from the city. The fire it in an isolated part of the country where communication is extremely dif ficult and all efforts to secure definite

REPORT OF CONDITION

The Farmers & Merchants National Bank OF LOS ANGELES

At the Close of Business June 9th, 1904.

RESOURCES

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured U. S. Bonds to secure circulation 1,500,000.00 U. S. Bonds on hand..... Premiums on U. S. Bonds..... stocks, securities, etc., "Bonds only"..... Banking house, furniture and fixtures

Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)...... \$ 942,614.10 Due from State Banks and Bankers 27,924.12 .

Lawful money reserve in

ON THE WATER FRONT. PORTSAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES

ARRIVED-TUESDAY, JUNE 14.

Steamer Santa Barbara, Capi. Zaddart, from

Schooner Dora Bluhm, Capt. Nelson, for Eu-LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT

Steamer Santa Barbara, S. P. L. Co. wharf. schooler account, S. F. L. Co. wharf. Tug Liberty, Southern Pacific wharf. Schooler Dauntiess, E. R. Wood L. Co.

tharf.
Schooner Bainbridge, L. W. Blinn L. Co.

schooner Bainbridge, L. W. Bilin L. Co. harf. Schooner Manilla, San Pedro L. Co. wharf. Schooner King Cyrus, E. K. Wood L. Co. harf. Schooner Wawona, San Pedro L. Co. wharf. Schooner Prosper, Southern Pacific wharf. Schooner J. M. Wetherwax, Southern Cal. Co. wharf. Schooner J. M. Wetherwax, Southern Cal. Co. wharf.

Schooner Ethel Zane, Southern Cal. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Bangor, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Zampa, Inman-Faulson wharf.
DUE AT THIS POINT.
Steamer San Pedro, from Eureka, via San Prancisco.

Steamer James S. Higgins, from Fort Bragg, via San Francisco.

Schooner William Renton, from Bellingham.
Schooner Alice McDonald, from Portland.
Schooner Winslow, from Everett,
Schooner Bertha Dolbeer, from Eureka.
Schooner Salem, from Port Gamble.
Schooner Mary Dolge, from Eureka.
Schooner Mary Dolge, from Eureka.
Schooner Meteor, from Port Blakeley,
Schooner Meteor, from Port Blakeley,
Schooner James H. Bruce, from South Bend.
Schooner Espada, from Winslow,
SCHEDULED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.
German ship Asia, from Antwerp. out 134
days.

days. German ship Bertha, from Antwerp, out 79 TO LEAVE-WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15.

Schooner Manilla, Capb Saxe, for Tacome, ballast. Schooner Wawona, Capt. Pessley, for Port ownsend for orders. Steamer Santa Barbara, Capt. Zaddart, for Steamer Santa Barbara, Capt.

Schooner J. H. Coleman, Anacortea, Schooner Schooner Marion, Aberdeen, Schooner Watson A. West, Aberdeen, Schooner Philippine, Tacoma, Schooner Count, Aberdeen, Count, Aberdeen, Canalia Sinden, South Band

Brunswick, from Fort Bragg, via

Due from approved reserve Checks and other cash items .. 23,091.22 Exchange for Clearing House 106,234.00 Notes of other National Banks 3,000.00 Fractional paper currency, 1,677.25 nickels and cents....

> Bank, viz: Lega'-tender notes 2,000.00 \$1,326,975.00 3,589.062 9 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer

(5 per cent. of circulation)...... Total\$11,379,591.36

County of Los Angeles I. Charles Seyler, Cashier of the above-named Bank, co solemnly swear that the above statement is

st of my knowledge-and belief. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of June, 1904.

PORT ITEMS.

area and becoming a menace to un suppring interests.

The schooner Dora Riuhm finished discharging her lumber cares for the Kerckhoff-Cuaner Mill and Lumber Company and sailed in balant for Eureka to load a return cargo for the same company.

The st-amer Santa Barbara finished discharging a portion of her cargo at Redondo and arrived here with the remainder. Cargo was loaded at Sextile.

Worth the Money.

James Barnes, the correspondent and short-story writer, was crossing "City Hall Park a few days ago when he was approached by a torn and tattered derelict, who prefaced a story of hard luck with the touching announcement that he had eaten nothing in three days.

"Well, if that's so," said the author. "come with me. I'm just going to luncheon, and we might as well eat together."

In company with his new-found companion Barnes made his way to a Chambers-street restaurant, where he ordered a substantial and satisfying meal. Then the waiter brought a check for \$1.50, and Barnes' thrust his hand into his trousers' pocket, only to, dig up 7 cents. He had never been in th.t. particular restaurant before, and memory of the old adage that "a man is judged by the company he keeps" was not reassuring So the author turned to his gilmy companion:
"See here." he said, "I find I've come."

Notice of Meeting of

ALONG THE MS.

WEATHER: Clear at 5 p.m.; wind southwast, velocity is miles.
The barkentine J. L. Evision has about finished taking a lumber cargo at Tacoma, and will sail in a few days for this port.

A new reheoner, the James R. Clyde, was launched at Faliard Eunday night, and will enter the lumber trade on this coast. She cost of the lumber trade on this coast. She cost of the lumber trade on this coast. She cost of the lumber trade on this coast. She cost of the lumber trade on this coast. She cost of the lumber trade on the coast of the lumber trade on the coast of the lumber consigned to wholesalers at this port.
The steamer Robert Dollar finished discharging that portion of her lumber cargo consigned to this port and cleared for Redondo, where the remainder will be discharged.
Three of jithe biggest log rafts ever con-

SCOTCH TAILORS

Regal Shoes Men and Women \$3.50 222 W. THIRD ST. Bradbury Bldg.

Trains Kittens to Person of Monroe, Mo., is who owns a gallery and photographic business in all otures, but she has found times. ory of the old adage that "a man is judged by the company he keeps" was not reassuring So the author turned to his grimy companion:

"See here," he said, "I find I've come away from home without any money. Now, if you happen to have a dollar and a half in your pockets just pay this bill. Then we'll ride up to my room and I'll pay you back."

The tramp cast one slow, lingering, admiring glance at Barnes.

"Say," he said, "you're the best ever. You're the slickest I ever met." SayLos Ang

EDNESDAY

UPT. GRAHA

in front of the backers acting as spokers. Presented to Missing cup in words till incree regret on the that their teacher. It was not unit seen in session some sufficient to that the did by speaking the did by speaking the seen of the

Kernaghan has airman of the Civi ven, appointed yet D. W. Herlihy ade. The other m eight, Dr. M. O. R T. D. Allin, M. P. L. Conger.

AD SOCIAL REALM.

party at her how avenue yesterday avenue yesterday or of Miss Pompilly for the East. The decorated with Mary popples and aspather the game daint were served.

It vischer entertained a ladison avenue year ason. The guests of John Meredith and henies of Omaha.

It is decorated with Mrs. It is a laid for eight, and mrs. Vischer, Mrs. It is decorated with Mrs. Wetherby, I John Meredith, Mrs. Wetherby, I John Mrs. Wetherby, I John Meredith, Mrs. Wetherby, I John Mrs. Wetherby, I Joh

Office of The Times

sound, omce of The Times, seeth Raymond Avenue, June in a view to counteracting the sees of a few who object to use of a few who object to use of a few who object to make freet site. Superior on any offered site.

seints to the request that is be selected as unreason-

equitably accommodated at at location, and that a d any other location would two-thirds vote of the qual-

the board felt justified to ask the district for rebuild on the old grounds." facts are not brought forest to any "pernicious activitie part of Superintendent but are presented at the rethe Board of Education, siled for them in the belief action would be substantiated howing of how the school is distributed.

distributed.

y been some inquiry as loard of Education proith the \$25,000 bond ist, the following items by the clerk: An eightter replace the hurned

MUMBERS GET JOBS.

at a meeting called for the board felt justified

tional Bank

DAY, JUNE 15, 1

9th, 1904.

LABILITIES

220,022.12 413,241.45

6,337,879.08 124, 154, 31 10,144.75 7,296.1

\$11,379,5913

Legal.

Notice of Meeting of Stor holders.

pumbers GET JOBS.

a of the thirty plumbers

are for themselves yester
sing when they applied for

they deliberately left about

as. One was put to work

a Co., Munger & Munger

and J. J. Bucklus two.

to be given employment as

secur, but non-union men

the places of the strikers

is discharged. The unionists

work by order of the un
the strike a failure and

the open ship policy

by the masters. By the side

anion men who came in

the vacancies, the unionists

and yesterday morning, con
capt any terms. They will

as me rate of wages, \$4.50

cent hours, and when ad
are needed they will be

thout regard to their un
these

OURN FOR TAYLOR. MOURN FOR TAYLOR.

Taylor-Irons Company of laded guilty to the charge of the Continental Building isscation of San Francisco, offense he has been sententary was heard yesterday in expressed by friends act his brief business career which was sensational and first contracts made by irons Company in Pasadena firm advertised extensies from a business standing and the contracts and the first contracts and by irons Company in Pasadena firm advertised extensies from a business standing a house from purchassive here in the city, for the much down, and whents less than any reputant less than proposition of Even this proposition. and a hot bird graced the such being a good fellow der," Taylor drew about the element which keenly

Pease, principal of Garwho is to retire at the end
pear to take the position
department teacher at
surprised by the action of
thefore 9 o'clock yesterin unfuring a large Ameran upper window and
front of the building,
acting as spokesman for
presented to Miss Pease
cup in words that exteat their teacher was to
li was not until after
in in session some time
ase regained control of
suncient to thank the
as did by speaking briefly

Kernaghan has beer an of the Civic Comiman of the Civic Com-ten, appointed yesterday D. W. Herlihy of the de. The other members wight, Dr. M. O. Randall T. D. Allin, M. P. Green Conges.

conger.

tites will serve for one
duties will be to reach
ing that looks good to
will have to do with
municipal ownership of
matters not provided
committees previously

SOCIAL REALM.

Social Realm.

A. Sabin gave a seven party at her home on avenue yesterday aftered in the East. The rooms toorated with Matilija poppies and asparagus the game dainty reserved.

The guests of honor avenue yesterday The guests of honor Meredith and her of Omaha.

Mat for eight, and those in Vischer. Mrs. Black Mrs. Wetherby, Mrs. Vischer. Che home of Mr. and

games under the oaks and afterward sat down to a beautiful birthday feast. The prize winners were little Miss Barbara Scoville and Master Thad Up de Graff, but all the guests in realizy received prizes; for all fished in the fish pond and caught the most delightful things; and then there were donkeys, on which all rode in turn. The table, which was set in the dining-room, was decorated with pink sweet peas and at each place was a tiny souvenir basket filled with bonbons and tied with pink ribbons. The guests were Masters Clifford Balley, Thad Up de Graff, Misses Barbara Scoville, Junior Scoville, Helen Sherk, Louise Up de Graff, Thila Miller, Dorothy Dobbins, arlorie Dobbins and Zoe Brown of Los Angeles.

BRIEFLY MENTIONED. UPT. GRAHAM MAKES REPLY. URES DEFENDING WAL BUT-STREET SITE. istical Argument Show-rtion of Pupils Within

BRIEFLY MENTIONED.

Gonzales, the assaliant of Paredes Reyes, was arraigned yesterday before Judge Congdon, and his preliminary set for this afternoon. He will plead not guilty, though the prosecution builty, though the prosecution builty on him. His victim is still confined to his bed, and it is not yet known just how serious his wounds are.

At the regular meeting of the City Council yesterday morning, an ordinance was read for the first time giving all employes of the city a half holiday on Saturday during the months of July, August, September and October, with the exception of the first and police departments. With the balance of the City Hall force at liberty, the fire and police departments will be kept on full time.

Mirs. Edwin C. Mason, widow of Gen. Mason, U.S.A., has purchased the residence at No. 246 North El Molino avenue. The family consists of Mrs. Mason and two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Abbey announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian, to L. W. Dortch of Riverside. The wedding will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abbey on Lincoln avenue, June 30.

W. W. Leithead has gone to Bartlett Springs, and from that point will got to Seattle, where he will visit his brothers until the latter part of July. Passadena grocerymen desiring to do business in South Passadena will pay 225 for the privilege. Such was the decision reached recently by the City Trustees of our neighbor on the south. Miss Harriet Howell, domestic art instructor at Throop for the past two years, has accepted a position with the State Polytechnic Institute at San Luis Obispo.

G. Wharton James leaves Friday on an extended eastern trip, to include a not prevent the private and sweetest girls in the city, and is gone to freith and the provided to the sum of the prevent of the provided to the provided to the sum of the provided to the sum of the prevent of the provided to the sum of the prevent of the provided to the provided to the provided to the sum of the provise of the provided to the provided to the provided t BRIEFLY MENTIONED. Gonzales, the assailant of Paredes

G. Wharton James leaves Friday on an extended eastern trip, to include a visit to St. Louis, where he will deliver a lecture on Indian basketry symbolism. Later he will go to Roycroft, N. Y., where he has engaged to deliver two lectures a day during August at a summer school.

POMONA.

monthly meeting o the Board of Trade was held last evening. The matter of a freeholders' charter for the city was discussed at length, letters being read from neighboring cities agitatread from neighboring cities agitating the same form of government. A committee was appointed to call upon the City Trustees and advise the calling of a mass meeting for the purpose of getting an expression of public sentiment on the matter. Drs. Thomas, Davis and Toland of the Pomona Medical Society, which has incorporated to lease the hospital premises, appeared before the board and asked for assistance in soliciting stock subscriptions for the enterprise, the doctors having already subscribed \$1300. The benefits from such a hospital here were fully explained. It is intended to graduate nurses from the hospital and it is believed that if it is properly conducted it will prove a success. It was moved to appoint a committee of five to assist the doctors in presenting the matter to the people. The proposition of voting bonds for a new City Hall was presented, but no action taken, several favoring the attainment of good roads first.

CALLED TO LOS ANGELES.

ותתתתתתומותוונות

UNION BANK OF SAVINGS

Open a savings

account with this

Bank. You need

have but a dollar

to do so. The

dollar will serve

a great purpose,

if it helps to

teach you to save.

Begin today.

UNION BANK SAVINGS

HOME

SAVINGS BANK

A dollar saved is really more than a dollar earned. For when you bank a dollar here, it begins earning for you on its own account. Both the dollar and its earnings are saved for you.

Set your dollar to earning by opening an account with this Bank. They multiply rapidly here.

4 PER CENT. INTEREST PAID OF YOUR SAVINGS.

oney to loan on approved real estat

HOME

SAVINGS BANK

152 N. Spring St., Corner of Cour

Out of

Business

If for any reason you are going

out of business, the Merchants

Trust Company can be of assist-

ance to you in closing up your

affairs. We will take entire

charge of your assets, dispose

of them to the best possible ad-

vantage and apply the proceeds to the payment of creditors, or

in any way necessary to the

closing of the business. Our

administration is effective, safe

Merchants'

Capital Stock \$500,00 Paid up...... \$213,00

203 S. Broadway

Under the American Na-tional Bank.

Trust Co.

FOUGHT IN THE DARK. our Nubian Lions at Coney Island Indulged in a Fierce and Fate-

ful Struggle.

ago. Rev. W. K. Beans of the First Meth-

"STRAW" LIQUOR ELECTION. REDONDO, June 14.—The town is to

bore the signatures of several saloon keepers. The cost of the election was assumed by the anti-saloonists.

An application of the Los Angeles Brewing Company for a ifcense was refused. Applications for restaurant liquor licenses, as received from N. Gosponich, Otto Graf and Harry A. Webb, were referred to a committee.

The salary of N. E. Devore, Street Superintendent, was reduced from \$50 to \$25 per month.

The Breese Publishing Company's bid of 50 cents per inch for publishing city advertising was accepted.

REDONDO BEACH BRIEFS.

The steamer James D. Higgins sailed

fording a double track across the

fording a double track across the arroyo.

The Order of Woodmen will observe mext Sunday as memorial day and dedicate a monument in Woodlawn Cemetery to C. G. Gough.

Santa Monica Elks are going to Los Angeles in a special car tomorrow night to meet with the Los Angeles Elks in special social session.

MORE MILLS PROMISED. DOLGEVILLE, June 14.-A plane factory, knitting mills and wooler mills are believed to be a certainty for this place. The Land Company is making public improvements which will aggregate over \$50,000. That will aggregate over \$50,000. That company has completed the cement curbs and walks on both sides of Date avenue from the mills to the Southern Pacific station. The intersecting streets are being similarly improved. The Tallerday Manufacturing Company has completed arrangements for enlarging its steel pipe and tank works to double the present size.

Henry Doige returned Monday evening from the north, where he has been for ten weeks purchasing lumber for

for ten weeks purchasing lumber for the sounding boards. It is expected that the Dolgeville postoffice will be opened within a few days.

Jacob Dorn is erecting a business
block on Palm avenue.

WHITTIER.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE.
WHITTIER, June 14.—This has been an especially busy week for those interested in the educational institutions of this town as the commencements of or this town as the commencements of both the Friends College and Whittler High School are being held. The ex-ercises began with two baccalaureate sermons, one for the college, by Pres-ident Charles E. Tebbetts at Friends Church Sunday evening, and that for the High School at the same place was preached by Rev. W. P. Ferguson.

Tonight the Attenarun Society of the college, under the direction of Prof. Herbert E. Harris of the college faculty presented the "Merchant of Venice," giving the play entire. Special costumes and scenery assisted materially. The play was given in a large tent which has been pitched upon the college grounds for commencement purposes. The cast was as follows: The Duke of Venice Edward Thomas: Antonio, Charles Johnson: Bassanio, Cassius Jay: Gratianio, Theodore Smith, Salanio, Cecil Calvert; Salarina, Preston Osborn: Shylock, H. Eugene Harris: Tubal, Burtis Healton, Launcelot Gobbo, Lee Newby; Servant to Portia, Jessie Reynolds; Nerisse Ineg Greene.

This afternoon the graduating exercises of the preparatory department were given before a large audience. The following progrumme was well carried out and received merited applause: Plano solo, Miss Cora Scheur, er: invocation, Rev. Levi Mills; "The Problem of the Siums," Helen B. Titsworth; "The Future Greainess of Callfornia." Marjorie H. Littie; tocal solo, Miss Wentworth, Los Angeles; "The Crisis in the Far East." Cecil K. Calvert: "The Influence of This Age Unon Civilization," Colla F. Carter; violin solo, Prof. C. M. Chapin, Los Angeles; presentation of diplomas, President C. E. Tebbetts.

This commencement is especially interesting as it witnesses the graduation of the first class in regular college. Church Sunday evening, and that for the High School at the same place was

E. Tebbetts.
This commencement is especially interesting as it witnesses the graduation of the first class in regular college work, the institution having raised its standard recently until now it does four years more than the regular school work. The members of this class are Misses lines Greene, Dell Coryell, Edith Tebbetts and Theodore Smith.
Class day exercises were held last evening in the large tent on the campus. The principal event of the evening was an original play written by Miss Dell Coryell, entitled "The Evolution of Benjamine Bean." The cast was as follows: Abigail Bunch Bean, Edith Tebbetts; Naomi String Bean, Inez Greene; Elizabeth Ann Lima Bean, Dell Coryell; Benjamine Butter Bean, Theodore Smith; Whitter, Myrtle Grow, Buritt Hiatt, Mae Hunt, Esther Andrews, Anna Tomlinson, Clara Tebbetts, Lorena Mills, Mabel Smith, Erema Newby, Cassius Jay, Inez Bennett, Burits Healton, Jessie Reynolds, Charles Johnson, Cecil Calvert; Fuke President, John Beldwin; Chinaman, Lee Newby; Real President, Allen U. Tomlinson.
Commencement exercises will take place tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. at the college. An address will be given

Allen U. Tomlinson.

Commencement exercises will take place tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. at the college. An address will be given by Prof. Augustus T. Murray of Stanford, to be followed by a banquet.

Mountains of the West Have Produced One-fourth During the Past Half Century.

[New York Tribune:] Four of the big Nublan lions—Caesar, Suitan, Czar and Merrimac—a part of the twenty-seven which Bonavita uses in his act, are threatened with blood the twenty-seven which Bonavita uses in his act, are threatened with blood poisoning as a result of a fight among them when the lights went out in Coney Island Monday night, leaving the place in darkness for twenty-two minutes. The animais are badly bitten and scratched, and the wounds began to fester overnight.

Assisted by his trainers, Bonavita lured Merrimac to the bars of his cage, and a syringe filled with warm water was squirted in the lion's face until the wounds were cleansed. Then a quart of peroxide went the same way. Sultan, however, had to be dragged to the bars while Bonavita entered the cage and cared for the lion's wounds. Czar chewed two ropes in pieces before he was finally tied down.

The worst of the fighting took place in the passageway that runs from the arena to the back of the dens. Bonavita had only been in the arena a minute before the lights went out. Out of the darkness could be hard the swish of Bonavita's whip. Then came the soft thud as some of the lions jumped down from their pedestals. There was a rush for lights of some sort, but it was five minutes before they came. A flash from a revolver showed Bonavita backed up against the bars, with a lion creeping toward him. The trainer refused to leave the arena. There were half a dozen lanterns around the big cage, which cast a faint light for a few feet.

Caesar was balked in his attempts

A Persian Pessimist.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

CAPITAL AND \$500,000.00 RESOURCES \$7,500,000.00

4 % PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS
ON CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT INTEREST FROM DATE COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY. 3 % PAID ON ORDINARY DEPOSITS

ESSENTIAL POINTS TO BE CONSIDERED IN SELECTING A SAVINGS BANKirplus, Resources, Conservative Management, Facilities and Safety OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

J. F. SARTORI, Pres. MAURICE S. HELLMAN, VICE-Pres. W. D. LONGYEAR, Carbles, H. W. HELLMAN W. L. GRAVES WM. H. ALLEN, JR. HENDERSON HAYWAED J. A. GRAVES J. E. NEWLIN J. H. SHANKLAND HENRY W. O'MELVENY MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE. OPEN SATURDAY EV

Special Department Banking by Mail.

GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK,

PAYS M. N. AVERY, Presidents
PAYS M. N. AVERY, Presidents
PAYS M. N. AVERY, Presidents
PAYS M. N. AVERY, Presidents CAPITAL AND SURPLUS GAIL B. JOHNSON, Vice-President,
GAIL B. JOHNSON, Vice-President,
C. K. Flinz, Vice-President,
F. F. Schumadher, Cashley,
W. F. CALLANDER, Asst. Cashley,
L. W. BLINN, A. C. BILICKE, DR.
CENT. KURTZ, H. W. STOLL, VICTOR PC \$430,000.00

\$4,600,000.00

4% PAID ON DEPOSITS 4% COLUMBIA SAVINGS BANK

224 SOUTH BROADWAY. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

E. S. ROWLEY, Pres.; NILES PEASE, Vice-Pres.; R. H. SANBORN, Cashier J. Ross Clark, W. S. Bartlett, R. J. Waters, F. W. Burnett, W. E. McVay.

EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK First and Broaders

Paid on Term Deposits

Pres. Los Angeles Stoneware at FRANK P. FLINT Vice President Los Angeles Natio CHAS. S. BRADFORD Stockwell & Bradford. G. E. BITTING ER Cashier Los Angeles National Se P. F. JOHNSON...

H. BRALT. Pres A. H. BRALT. Vice-Pres W. D. WOOLWINE, 40 OR Term Vice-Pres To Deposits

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK. Open Saturday Evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 to receive deposits. W. M. CASWELL Cashier J. A. GRAVES, Vice-President A.O. On Term LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK 40 Deposits.

DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO. COT 420 A PAID UP CAPITAL, \$100,000.00.

James C. Kars, President; C. E. Donnatin. Vice-President; W. G. Tanner, Assistant Cashler.

PER CENT. INTEREST paid on Term Deposits

Clearingbouse Banks.

Capital.... \$200,000 Surplus and Profits | 100,000 N. E. Cor. Third and Spring Broadway Bank & Trust Company Central Bank N.E. Cor. Fourth and Br W. A. BONYNGE, Pres. of Los Angeles, 423 S. Spring st. Cor. Main and Commercial. First National Bank Los Angeles National Bank Capital \$500,000 N. E. Cor, First and Spring. and Profits 75.000 S. W. Cor. Second and Broadway National Bank of California N. E. Cor. Second and Spring State Bank and Trust Company

Bonds and Investments.

ADAMS-PHILLIPS COMPANY 315 SOUTH BROADWAY. (A Corporation 1893.) PHONE HOME 987.

GOVERNMENT | BONDS MUNICIPAL

BONDS SCHOOL AND QUASI-PUBLIC CORPORATION

Stock-Bonds. L. BLANKENHORN, 211 Douglass Bilk. Third and Spring All approved securities—rail way, electric, gas, water, municipal at approved securities—rail way, electric, gas, water, municipal at approved securities—rail way, electric, gas, water, municipal at approved securities—rail way, electric, gas, and mining companies. Money to loan. References—all the provided securities.

Trust Companies.

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO. CASH CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$585,000.00

ssues policies of Title Insurance. Issues Certificates of Title. Acts in all Trust Capacities. TEL. EXCHANGE 12.

LOS ANGELES TRUST CO ON DARSY BRANCES AND THREET PAID
OUR DWW SUILDING - HORTH CAST CORNER SECOND'S PRINCE - DOWN STAMS

Building and Loan Associations.

cage, which cast a faint light for a few feet.

Caesar was balked in his attempts to stalk Bonavita, and suddenly leaped on Suitan. That was the signal for the other lions. "Open the doors," said Bonavita. The whip cracked, and the brutes nearest the entrance shot through it. In three minutes the arena was cleared. From the passageway came the sounds of enraged beasts in conflict. Bonavita was forced into the open three times, only to disappear in his attempt to cage his charges. It took an hour and a half to land the lions in their dens and to quell the different fights. When Bonavita finally appeared on the floor he was heartly cheered. 6 PER CENT PAID ON SUMS OF \$50.00 AND UP. THE PROTECTIVE SAVINGS Mutual Building and Loan Association 101 North Broad

Life Insurance.

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO. NEWARK R.J.

Dividends Frederick Fredughuysen, President. Assets \$82,833,784.8; surplus \$4654.

765.72 WALTER H FISHER, Manager, 413-413 Bradbury Bidg. Home 605. 1-61. James 435.

A Persian Pessimist.

Dr. Richard T. Gotthell of Columbia University has a broad knowledge of oriental tales and proverbs.

Dr. Gotthell was condemning pessimism one day at Columbia.

"Pessimism," he said, "is as old as the hills. Mankind has always recognized it and has always derided it.

"There is a Persian story about a pessimist. This story is so old that no date can be assigned to it. It concerns a pessimistic farmer.

"Good friend," a visitor said to the farmed, "you are fortunate this year," He pointed to the heavy and rich grain fields spreading as far as the eye could see. You can't grumble, he went on, about your crop this season, eh?"

"No." whined the pessimist, but a crop like this is terribly wearing on the soil." Its of the encounter Mr. Brown. Tiger, who was a terror to all the dogs in the town, was nettled when she was chastised for attempting of rive out the newcomer. Mr. Brown asys she fiew at him like a wildcat.

**After the encounter Tiger was so ashamed that she went to the cellar ashamed that she went to the cellar ashamed that she went to the cellar ashamed.

Jealous because of the arrival in the house of a St. Bernard dog, which was greatly admired. Tiger, the big family cat owned by H. B. Brown, a prominent resident of Easthampton, Ct., flew at her master, tearing his face with her sharp claws and biting a piece out of his neck.

As a result-

Ella: I suppose you and George have been thrown together a good deal lately? Bella: Yes, ever since he got his new-automobile.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Prof. Alfred L. P. Dennis of Bow-doin University, has accepted an asso-ciate professorship in history at the University of Chicago. He is a gradu-ate of Harvard and Princeton universi-ties.

ON

es outstanding.... onal Banks.. \$ 190,718.71 s and Bank-

mpanies and ts subject to

1200 XXXXXXX SCOTCH TAILORS

Regal Shoes en and Women \$3.50 22 W. THIRD ST.

Los Angeles County, Its Cities and Towns.

INEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

Luis Obispo. G. Wharton James leaves Friday on

Typewriting paper at Leonard's.
Artist's materials at Wadsworth's.
Rattan rockers. Pennel and son.
Wigwam has removed to 61 No.
Euclid.

WANT NEW CITY CHARTER.

Rev. Joseph Nunan of St. Joseph's Catholic Church has been called by Bishop Conaty to the Plaza Church

640 : 30 30 da 18 30 6 5

PROPERTY SOLD.

DOLGEVILLE.

T WILL BE PLATTED AND PUT ON THE MARKET. Prized Relic-Two Popular Young People to Be United in Marriage.

the High School.

CUNSET BEACH

May White will wed Prof. Melvin Neel. Both young people are from Long Beach and go away from home for a quiet wedding. The bride is one of the pretiest and sweetest girls in the city, and is loved by a large circle of friends. The groom is principal of the Alamitos school, and is popular. Mr. and Mrs. Neel will spend their honeymoon in San Diego, and then return to their home in Long Beach.

BEACH PICK-UPS. The senior class of the High School presented two farces, "False Preten-sions" and "The Bicyclers" at Coughsions" and "The Blcyclers" at Cough-ran Hall tonight to a large and ap-preciative audience. As an amateur performance it was a creditable one. W. Clifford Smith of this city left to-night for Indianapolis, where he will participate in the National Prohibition oratorical contest. He is one of six who will compete for a prize of \$100. Mr. Smith won first honors and a prize in the State contest at Berkeley a year ago.

odist Church is in poor health, and the church board has granted him a two weeks' vacation, which will be spent in the vicinity of Rediands.

have a "straw" election on the liquor question on the 21st inst. That was decided at a meeting held by the City last night. A petition asking that such an election be called was presented, bearing 11s signatures.

Notwithstanding the petition was circuiated by the anti-saloon element, it
bore the signatures of several saloon

The Breeze Publishing Company's the Plana Church parish in Los Angeles, he being one of the most scholarly Spanish attack the parish in Los Angeles, he being one of the most scholarly Spanish attack the parish in Los Angeles, he being one of the most scholarly Spanish attack the parish in Los Angeles, he being one of the most scholarly Spanish attack the parish in Los Angeles, he being one of the most scholarly Spanish attack the parish in Los Angeles, he being one of the most scholarly Spanish attack the parish in Los Angeles, he being one of the most scholarly Spanish attack the parish in Los Angeles, he being one of the most scholarly Spanish attack the parish in Los Angeles, he being one of the most scholarly Spanish attack the parish in Los Angeles, he being one of the most scholarly Spanish attack the parish in Los Angeles, he being one of the most scholarly Spanish attack the parish in Los Angeles, he being one of the most scholarly Spanish attack the parish in Los Angeles, he being one of the most scholarly Spanish attack the parish in Los Angeles, he being one of the most scholarly Spanish attack the parish in Los Angeles, he being one of the most scholarly Spanish attack the parish in Los Angeles, he being one of the most scholarly Spanish attack the most scholarly Sp

THE WORLD'S GOLD.

Assumes Proprietary Rights Over River Thames.

CLIMB DOWN.

Forbids Fishing in Stream Near His Property.

Parliament Will be Called on to Change the Law.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] LONDON, May 21.-Fishing rights in the upper reaches of the River Thames close to Cliveden have been for the last wo years the source the Thames Conservancy and William Waldorf Astor. The body which controls the river stocks it yearly with spawn with the aim of providing recreation for a number of persons who choose to spend their Sundays and holidays as faithful disciples of Isaak

In former years Mr. Astor while prohibiting fishermen from casting their rods from that part of the river bank which adjoins the Cliveden estate, graciously allowed them to fish from boats in the river itself. This concession gives but scant satisfaction to the innicent sportsmen and this

year the Thames Conservancy has been again appealed to.

A deputation waited upon the lord of Cliveden a few days ago only to find out that he had decided to close the river—stream and bank—against all but his personal friends. As the law stands he is perfectly within his right in doing so, but the Thames Conservancy in spite of the fact that it is an absolutely fossilized and con-Conservancy in spite of the fact that it is an absolutely fossilized and conservative body, can get its back up at times and it is believed that Mr. Astor has prodded it into doing so. If all other means fail to move Mr.

Astor the Conservancy will apply to Parliament to make new laws for the government of the river Thames.

It is somewhat significant that Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria who used to be frequent visitors to that part of the river have not been seen there since it became known been seen there since it became known that Mr. Astor had excluded ordinary

WHY WE SHOULD

BARON WARTEGG DISCUSSES THE SITUATION IN THE ORIENT.

Famous German Traveler and Author Says that American Interests Will Not be Improved by the Success of Japan-After the Fall of Port Arthur.

[St. Paul Pioneer Press:] "Russis must win," said Baron Ernst von Hesse Wartegg, the noted German explorer and one of the greatest authorities on matters pertaining to Eastern Asia. I do not believe that the white race and Christianity will be f defeated by Mongolian's and

"I cannot understand why America is so prejudiced against Russia and in favor of Japan. Japan today is America's greatest industrial menace. I explain the sentiment in favor of Japan only on the ground that Americans look at Russia as the big dog and Japan as the little dog. This is wrong.

wrong.
"Considering the conditions, Japan is the big dog. European Russia is thousands of miles from the war, and must move troops and supplies this enormous distance. Only a small part of Russia's forces can engage in the

war. "Japan had prepared for this war "Japan had prepared for this war for years. Russia did not believe war would be started and was not prepared. The war is right at Japan's door. The base of supplies is right back of the army, with no great distances to overcome.

"Yes, there is one other reason perhaps why Americans favor Russia, a diplomatic reason. They think Russia is becoming too strong, and would be weakened by defeat. This is a mistake. Russia defeated will be stronger than Russia victorious. If

ST. Phone

PO PERSON

alvertisements
be printed und
Late to Classif
of those teleph
fore 10 p.m. eas
PLRSONAL-YOU

WAY
PERSONAL TEL
sage to The Tire
stantiy in wal
yout phone to
tisue of day or
thome THE TI
RESONAL - M
Life reading be
travels mineral
speculations lov
in life, 419% S
and II.
PLRSONAL MRS
London palmist, I
lass are consele
give the precise,
IIIGH-CLASS P.
PERSONAL MRS
LIGHT S
RESONAL MRS
LONDON S
RESONAL MRS
LONDON S
RESONAL MRS
LONDON S
RESONAL MRS
LONDON S
RESONAL MRS
RES

stronger than Russia victorious. It Japan is defeated, it will want revenge and wait years for it, as France for thirty years has been waiting for revenge on Germany. Germany must now keep a great army on its western frontier. So with bussia, she could not afford to get into difficultier, for Japan would always be there ready to strike.

"Japan started the war, Russia did not start it. Japan says it is fighting for the independence of Korea, the integrity of China, and the open door. Let's see what these things mean. The independence of Korea is nothing. I spent several years there, The King is a mere puppet in the hands of Japan, and government officials are Japanese. The independence of Korea Japanese. The independence of Korea Japanese, The independence of Korea Japan seeks, is simply Japanese rule.

INTEGRITY OF CHINA. "The integrity of China, Japan was the first power to take Chinese ter-

the integrity of China, Japan was the first power to take Chinese territory, and seized a strip of Southern Manchuria, but was forced to give it up by the intervention of Russia, Germany and the other powers. This is sufficient answer to that claim. "America has made one great mistake. It should have become a strong power on the Atlantic, but has let England and other European powers dominate that ocean, and has no Atlantic fleet.

"It now has a chance to dominate the Pacific, and I believe the European powers dominate that ocean, and has no Atlantic of the Pacific, and I believe the European powers would like to see it do so. If Japan wind the failstites that are being televances access, and has nothing in common with Japan. Japan has made wonderful progress in the last few years, but it has no western civilization. The substantiance was a constant of the powers, but it has no western civilization. It is still heathen, and still has no morals nor ethics, as we western nations have. There is no love for women in Japan, as we understand that term. The woman is a slave all of her life. While a child last was not, when the war started."

The intervention of Russia will win by endurance. It is a country of grain and cattle, and stoll, per severing men. The Japanes are good soldiers. They are brave, and we-must admire their deeds. "The papanese sources, and the failsties was the wars to constitute the period of the Pacific of t

she is the slave of her mother. When she marries she is the slave of her husband, and as widow she is the slave of her eldest son. You cannot have civilization when women are regarded like that, and have no standing. Japan has simply learned the things that make money, that help it, and taken none of our real civilization.

tion.

"The smiling Japanese come over here and tell about the open door, and you believe. He hates you. He believes that his race is the greatest on earth and will dominate the earth. The minister of foreign affairs has said just this thing in speeches many times.

said just this thing in speeches many times.

"The open door in Manchurla means that the Japanese will have all the business in Manchurla, and China, for that matter and America will be the greatest loser of any of the nations commercially. I admire the Japanese for what they have done, and sympathy seems to be the chief foundation of America's prejudice in list favor.

"It is all right to admire them, but I am talking for the pocketbooks. We must not let our sympathies destrop our interests, you know. Japan today can make anything you can here, and at less than one-fourth the cost. To-day bicycles, pianos, and scores of articles are being made in Japan and sold here, despite your customhouse exactions.

JAPAN CLOSE TO MARKETS.

"Japan is close to the markets and the cost of transporation from your dustrial centers to the coast industrial centers to the coast and then across the sea is saved. Then there is the interest on floating capital. If it takes a month for products to reach the markets the interest on the capital invested counts up.

"Japan is of the same race as these people in the East, and its people can live much cheaper than Europeans or Americans. A Japanese agent can live much cheaper than Europeans or Americans, where an American

Western people cannot compete with men who can live on 40 or 50 cents a day.

"America today is confronted with the two greatest obstacles of production. Trades unions, and high wages, it pays the highest wages in the world. In Japan men can be had for 50 cents a day to do the same work as men in this country who are paid from \$3 to \$5 per day. This is answered by saying the cost of living in Japan will increase. It will, but it will increase with us, too, and Americans and Europeans will always be a step above them. All these advantages are in favor of Japan, and it will not only get the trade of the Orient, but also send its goods to this country in greater quantities than now.

"Americans will suffer more from this than any other country, and this is what makes it hard for me to understand the attitude in this country in favor of Japan. They are using women and children in factories now in Japan. Children 6 years old make 250 match boxes a day and are paid a cent and a his or 2 cents a day.

RUSSIA IN ASIA.

"Russia is regarded as a barbaric

RUSSIA IN ASIA.

RUSSIA IN ASIA.

"Russia is regarded as a barbaric power, European Russia, judged by the standard of other European nations is backward. Russia is the power of progress in Asia, and is today, the only dawn of western civilization in the East. People talk about the Kichineft massacre. It was unfortunate. But America had a massacre in New Orleans, and people are lynched in this country. England sent its criminals to Australia, and they made good citizens. Russia's criminals in Siberia will do the same.

"Russia has built a railroad across Siberia, at a cost of \$500,000,000, binding the empire together. On it are modern cities, laid out well, with electric light, factories, high schools and universities. America has a great

to Vladivostok?

"If, when the Union and the Southeri Pacific railroads were built in this country, California had belonged to China, do you think the railroad would have stopped when it reached Chinese territory. No, America would have elbowed them out of the way, and said stand aside for civilization.

"Americans do not seem to appreciate the results of Japanese victory," con-

"Americans do not seem to appreciate the results of Japanese victory," continued Baron Wartegg, "It would mean that Japan could and would insist on Mongolians being admitted to this country, on the same terms as other people or would bar the white people from Asia.
"East China has raw materials in as great abundance as the United States, Japanese industries would manufac-

Japanese industries would manufac-ture them, and the Oriental market for American raw materials and manufac-tured stuffs would be lost."

SEES TROUBLE AHEAD.

lleves would lead to great turmoil in the East.

"If Japan defeats Russia, China will say, see what this little power did? Why should we allow Europeans to get rich here, and there would be another Boxer movement. The 300,000,000 East Indians would say, why shall we allow 60,000 English to rule us, and there would be an uprising that might wipe out English rule. The Javanese might do the same to the 6000 Dutch. The Filipinos would revolt. And the Japanese would help these. They are their people out of the same cruicble, and the supremacy of the Mongolian race is what the Japanese are hoping for."

"Well," said Baron Wartegg, "it would diminish Japan's political influence. Japan would remain independent by its own power. China would

would diminish Japan's pointed influence. Japan would remain independent by its own power. China would remain because of the jealousy of the other powers. The development of Asia along European lines would continue. China has developed much in the last fifty years. Fifty ports are now open, and the trade amounts to a thousand million dollars.

"No, it would remove Japan as an industrial menace to America and the European nations. We have given themour knowledge, and must suffer for it. They have taken what would help them and rejected the true principles of our civilization.

RUSSIA HAS THE RESOURCES.

RUSSIA HAS THE RESOURCES.

RUSSIA HAS THE RESOURCES.

"Yes, Russia must win. The white races and Christianity will not be defeated by the yellow race and heathenism. Russia will win by endurance. Its resources are boundless. It is a country of grain and cattle, and stolid, persevering men. The Japanese are good soldiers. They are brave, and we-must admire their deeds.

"Japanese patriotism is much like champagne, it bubbles at first furiously. An hour later it is very flat. The Japanese soldier will be this way. After he has stood hardships for a long time, and suffered defeat, he will want to go home.

"The Russian soldiers never give up. I am surprised at the way your news-

\$22.50 Wool Traveling Suits \$15.00.

A line of handsomely madertailor suits of fancy mixtures with military jackets finest silk lined; and have unlined kilted skirts. These suits have just been received and are excellent traveling garments and are \$15.00 worth \$22.50. Specially priced at

Curtains worth up to \$7.50 Pair, each 75c.

lace inserting and edges.

est and best of this season's styles and are values

up to \$7.50 a pair. Priced as a sample

line at, each.

These are full size lace curtains made

on French Bobbinet: have hand made

yards long and among the very pretti-



Carnations Today, per dozen, 5c.

\$18.50 Foulard Silk Suits \$9.95.

Twenty-thit

PER ANNUM, 8

MASINO THE

PERMANENT PRICES-98

RAND OPE

EVERY NIGHT. Ma

"King

RPHEUM-N

HUTES PAR

UMNOCK HA

WAWSTON OS

ANTA CATALI

Two boats every Sature

TE ALPINE

Call Up GEN'L

R San Francis

CEANIC S. S. C.

Special Frogramme MISS LILY COCKR

250

THE

Open Air C

Amuse

Production of Lecocy

"THE

Nothing prettier or daintier for a than these foulard silk shirt waist waists trimmed with pleats and talk skirts trimmed to match, are corr and worth \$18.50. Specially priced



Sample Line of Curtains at Half Price.

We recently purchased a lot of 1500 pairs of lace curtains including Swiss, Bobbinet, ruffled curtains and nove represent the surplus stock of a large factory and were bought at price concessions that enable us to price them to one half their regular value which gives an excellent opportunity for you to furnish your beach cottage or refurning city home. Some of the curtains are single; others are in pairs or two or three pairs of a pattern.

Curtains worth \$1.00 to \$2.00 pair at each 19c.

A great variety of sample curtains-Brussels Loi 1 designs and beautiful Swiss; just the thing for beach cottages or for home bedrooms. Actual values from \$1.00 to \$2.00 a pair, priced at each....

Handsome real Bobbinet novelty and n Swiss curtains; 2 to 3 yards long; finished Lot 2

variety of styles worth per pair up to \$3.00. Specially priced at, each \$2.00 Swiss Curtains at, per pair 98c.

and deep full ruffle with hemstitched edges. They are very durable and serviceable for any living room; are worth \$2.00. Specially priced at,

These are handsome plain Swiss

curtains with three rows of tucks

handsome lace insertion and deep ruf-

Curtains worth up to \$3.00 per pair at each 39

Curtains worth up to \$3.00 at, per pairs A choice line of fine ruffled St tains with colored insertion serted borders; some with

dragons through center. made on finest Swiss, are among the p the novelties and worth up to \$3.00 a pair. Specially priced at, per pair....

Second "White Fair" Undermuslins.

This semi-annual event has engaged the attention of every woman in Southern California for the past ten days and we are not exaggerating in saying that all the stores combined have not made such a showing as have ourselves during this semi-annual White Fair, and to center your interest for Wednesday we offer the following specials:

Extra Size Drawers - heavy muslin, made with plain hem and tucks, are cut extra full size for large women and are regular 39c values. White Fair

Cambric and Nainsook Drawers-finest quality, several styles, prettily trimmed with Torchon lace or nar-

Vainsook Corset Covers-trimmed both front and back with Valenciennes lace or blind embroidery; are in large assortment of pretty styles and are worth 75c. Price for the White

\$1.00 to \$2.00 Black Dress

An assortment of one thousand yards of new desira-

ble sheer and medium weight all wool materials for

summer uses, such as 42 inch all wool Crepes, 42

inch Prunella cloth, 46 inch seeded and nub Voiles

48 inch Etamines, 44 inch Voiles, 46 inch nub Mis-

trals, 44 inch nub Canvas Cloth, 46 inch Grenadine

Etamines, 50 inch nub Twine cloths, 42 inch figur-

ed Crepe de Paris and many other stylish black

materials. None worth less than \$1.00—many \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. All on sale for Wednesday at per

\$1.25 Dressed Dolls at 75c

A line of imported dolls which have just been re-

ceived. They are prettily dressed in satin and Sat-een lace embroidered; have hats to match as well

as shoes and stockings. Can not be purchased at any store under \$1.25. We feature them 75c

Goods per yd. 69c.

yard.....

50c Night Gowns—heavy muslin, are in two styles, either "V" neck or square yoke, are cut full size and nicely made. White Fair 35c

\$1.00 Night Gowns-fine cambric, two styles, Empire or square yoke elaborately trimmed with cluny lace; are well made. White Cambric Petticoats—deep flounce

trimmed with with Duchess lace and insertion with edging to match; re the usual 75c kind. Price for the White Fair.... 50c

white Cambric Petticoats—deep flounce trimmed with two to four rows of Torchon, Cluny or Duchess lace; also some with deep Hamburg flounce; are regular \$1.48 to \$1.98 White Fair, choice.......98c

Mohairs for Traveling Garment

There is not any Dress material quite so popular this year as the hairs and as many of our citizens will go East to the World's take vacation trips, let us suggest Mohair garments as the economical; and the following prices are better than any other can offer

38-inch English Mohair Brilliantines- & Plain and Fancy English Mohairsthe wanted colorings of navy, royal, golden and wood brown, tan, gray, cream and black; are an excellent 65c value. Specially priced at per yard......50c

Plain and Fancy English Mohairs—the largest assortment ever shown in the city. Not a shade missing as also plenty of blacks and creams in plain colors as also Melange mixtures, and brown, blue, black and cream grounds shot with black and white; widths 45 to 54 inches; values \$1.25 and \$1.50. Choice this week per

plain shades as also blue, be \$1.00 values. On sale this

Plain and Fancy English Mohalrsliantine, Sicilian and Melange in all the wanted colorings a tures and also black and cres the new mannish effects stripes, overshot effects and ne waist suit effects, and blue, tan and black shot with red; 46 to 54 inches wide tually worth \$2.00. On sale at per yard

tine and Sicilian weaves in the black grounds shot with They are 45 inches wide and m week at per yard.....

\$1.00 Trimming Flowers

at per Bunch 25c.

An assortment of one thousand dozen French and flowers bought from a large New York importer one fourth their actual cost. They are all fresh as have just been received and will go on sale for time Wednesday. They include flowers for m hats as well as for trimming and among them poppies, apple blossoms, for-get-me-nots in pon pons, June roses, shaded rosebuds, Marguerites the valley and chrysanthemums. They are in white popular colors. None worth less than 50c and most of them \$1.00. On bargain table Wednesday only, no mail or phone orders,

Children's Automobiles at \$6.

ALL RECORDS BEATEN.

An Old Soldier Who Astonished the Pension Office With His Marriages and Divorces.

riages and Divorces.
[Newark News:] According to Commissioner of Pensions Ware, Peter West of Iowa, soldier, saddler, lawyer and farmer, who fought beside Mr. Ware in the Seventh Iowa Cavairy, in a recent application for a pension on the ground of old age, rheumatism, diabetes, and various other things, admits that he has been married ten times and divorced eight times.

The reason that his marriages and divorces do not match more closely is due to the fact that one of his wives died before a legal separation was obtained.

18, 1879, in Iowa City, Iowa.

Elizabeth Bray, married July 4, 1879, in Winnemucca, Nev: divorced December 19, 1881, at same place.

Frances Wendall, married August 29, 1882, at Rye Patch, Nev: divorced June 10, 1885, at Winnemucca, Nev. Mary Pendleton, married November 24, 1886, at Oakland, Cal.; divorced December 19, 1890, at Reno, Nev.; divorced February 13, 1896, at Pendleton, Or.

Melinda E. Hanley, married December 31, 1890, at Reno, Nev.; divorced February 13, 1896, at Pendleton, Or.

Melinda E. Hanley, married July 2, 1897, at Pendleton, Or.; died May 17, 1898, at same place.

Laura F. Bargete, married August 28, 1898, at Pendleton, Or.; divorced April 4, 1899.

Pauline Miller, married October 29, 1899, at Pendleton, Or.

The above records show that the average period that elapsed between West's divorces and marriages was about five months. In one instance, however, he was in a hurry and cut the interval down to twelve days.

Despite West's wonderful record, he does not appear to be interested in preventing race suicide, as he has only four children, all of them over 16 years of age. He began marrying at the age of 28 and has kept it up ever since.

Commissioner Ware hasn't decided as yet whether the much-married West is entitled to a pension, but he is wondering if the nine widows will attend West's funeral when the record-holding comrade leaves the marriage bureaus and the divorce courts behind him and joins the silent majority.

Extreme.

UJU

Extreme. Mrs. Muggins: You say your husband has a violent temper?
Mrs. Buggins: I should say he has.
Why, at times I actually believe that even the cook is afraid of him.—[Philadelphia Record.

The Daughter of a Man Killed for His Money Brought up in Luxury.

HEIRESS BORN ON SHIP.

Photo Supplies

To keep you in touch with our cut rate

eras but also developing and finishing are

at very low prices, we specially feature

oz. Toning Solution—for Solio and Disco 12c

Metal Dark Room Lamp-handy size, 23c

Preparation for making one square yard Oc

of blue print cloth

Hard Rubber Tray-4x5 inch sizes; special 8c

4x5 Camera—gives as good results as many of the cameras that sell in other stores at \$10.00 and \$12.00 are specially \$2.49

4x5 Premo Camera—latest pattern: \$5.50

4x5 Film Pack—for Premo Cameras 82c

3tx 4t Film Pack—for Premo camera 63c

4x5 Dry'Plates-per

the following items for Wednesday:

In a large and luxuriously appointed house in Philadelphia, near Broad and Norris streets, live a young woman of refinement and beauty, who, though to a fortune left her by an adventurous father who was recently murdered
for his money in Marseilles, France.
Jacob Larye had gone to Paris to get
\$200,000 left to him by an uncle, and
was killed by an assassin who had
helped him to get the fortune in the
French city.
The daughter, Hope Larye, was long
ago adopted into the family of a
wealthy carpet manufacturer of Philadelphia, and had every advantage
that money could buy.

wealthy carpet manufacturer of Philisdelphia, and had every advantage that money could buy.

More than half a century ago Jacob Larye, a native of Elsus, Germany, was roaming about Europe, young, ambitious and in search of a fortune. He had an uncle who had crossed the borders of France and made his way to Faris. The story of his adventures stirred the nephew, and he wandered about Europe, and finally made his tway to Paris.

At Paris he became a cook, but later wandered into Alsace-Lorraine, where adversity forced him to pick up a knowledge of shoemaking. While in the French provinces he fell in love with a French girl, and one night they sold away from a farm together and made their way to Paris, where they lived quietly, saving enough money to come to America.

Larye worked his way before the mast, while his wife remained in the steerage. A baby was born to the

couple before the sailing vessel had crossed, and she was named Hope. The vessel finally arrived at this city, and for several years Large earned a humble living as a cobbler. Then his wife died. wife died.

wife died.

The child's beauty had become the wonder of the neighborhood in which her father made his home, and a wealthy carpet manufacturer adopted the little one, Larye, for the child's benefit relinquishing all claim to her. Since then the child has lived in a fashionable circle.

Since then the child has lived in a fashionable circle.

Larye went West and earned a living, now as a cobbler, again as a cook. His culinary art finally won nim some fame, and he was employed in Washington, D. C., where he became a favorite of Senators and Cabinet members. This eled to his being selected to accompany Gen. Grant and his party as chef on their famous tour around the world.

After the return of Gen. Grant, Larye drifted to Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, where he married again.

He was living at Mount Joy with his second wife when word came to him from France that his old uncle, Jacob Larye, the lder, had died at Marseilles, leaving his adventurous nephew in America his entire fortune of \$200,000.

The Lephew went a few months ago

Timely Si VARDED 18 MI

INGER PIANO R BULL

FROM THE AS TERSBURG, June 18 By Atlantic Cable.] ment of Lieut.-Gen. lowski as commande

st Siberian Army formed of Siberian t in Manchuria, and The organization of independent of the now ordered out from now ordered out from
tania shows that Kour
has almost two hus
troops, irrespective of
milroad guards, and
has an effective arm
at Liao Yang.

Is a distinguished a
participated in the Ri
war, and was commande
dier Corps after the
became head of the
became head of the
seasol, and held that posi
years ago. Since then
the personal staff of almost two hun

OREA CAN WAIT.

ASSOCIATED PRESS, A.M.

(Korea) June 15, 3:30 1

probable that Japan